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In Two Parts—40 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—[illegible] PAGES

METROPOLITAN 0700
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VOL. XLVIII. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929. C — DAILY, FIVE CENTS

[R]AIN BRINGS [3] TRAGEDIES

[3 An]gelenos Die in [Au]to Wrecks

[Mach]ines on Salt Lake City [Roa]d Strike Washouts After Cloudburst

[Moth]er and Baby Killed in [One] Crash and Boy in Another Smash-up

[LAS] VEGAS (Nev.) Sept. 2. (AP)—[Mrs. ...] Strong and her 10-[month-old] baby of Huntington [Park, Cal.] and Clifford De Camp, [... years] of age, of Los Angeles, were [killed on] the Los Angeles-Salt Lake [highway] today in plunges of [automobiles] into washouts caused by [a cloudburst] during last night.

[Mrs.] Strong and the baby were [riding in] a car driven by A. H. Hea[ly, en r]oute from Los Angeles to [...], Utah, to visit relatives. Hea[ly's car] plunged into a wash near [...], Utah. Healy, who was [unhurt], reported to the Sheriff at [...] that Mrs. Strong and [the baby] were dead when he pulled [them] from the wreckage.

[De Camp's] car sped into a wash [filled] with loose gravel near Bunk[erville], Nev., near the Utah State [line, and] turned over. De Camp [was killed] instantly and two broth[ers, ...] and Lyman De Camp, [were injured]. They were en route [to Los An]geles and were reported [... to] have completed an [around-the]-world motor tour.

[Cloudbursts] which broke on the [north] and south sides of Las Vegas [... last] night sent curb-high [torrents] of water through the [business and] residential section. Many [small] bungalow homes were [flooded,] driving the occupants out [for sev]eral hours during the night. [Many] automobiles were stalled in [the str]eets, while others were [trapped] within garages by the flood [waters.] Several plate-glass windows [were broken] by a terrific wind which [... the] town as the downpour [...] in the near-by moun[tains].

[...] [IN] ARIZONA

[...] Sept. 2. (AP)—Rains of [...] fell throughout [...] and early this [morning].

A [...] wind and rainstorm [...] thirty-five miles [...] early this morning, [...] for several hours. The [...] is estimated to have [...] a velocity of fifty miles an [hour ...] over several [...] in the vicinity, felled [trees] and damaged telephone serv[ice]. [So f]ar as can be learned no [one was] injured.

[Three]-quarters of an inch of rain [was rec]orded at Prescott during the [storm, o]ne of the most severe [...] electrical storms recorded [... Some] damage was [done] by lightning and Prescott was [without] electrical power for six [hours ...] this morning.

MACDONALD SEES PACT

Hoover's Peace Moves Lauded

Premier at Geneva Voices Belief of Agreement on Disarming

Visit May Not be Possible; League Opens Its Session; Guerrero Presides

GENEVA, Sept. 2. (AP)—Attending the opening of the tenth annual Assembly of the League of Nations here today, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain discussed with optimism and appreciation American participation in the world movement for peace.

The head of the British Labor government at a press conference announced his expectation that favorable progress of Anglo-American conversations on naval disarmament will be such as to overcome all difficulties and reach an agreement.

He said that the great American republic is a friend of all good causes whether connected with the League or not and told journalists representing more than a score of countries that the United States will never do anything to interfere with the purposes of the League.

BROAD PROGRAM

In his current conversations with American Ambassador Dawes in London regarding sea power Premier MacDonald said that he had in view a much more comprehensive purpose than settlement of naval strength as between Great Britain and the United States.

Both President Hoover and himself anticipated, he said, that their discussions will be preliminary to a conference for a far-reaching disarmament agreement among the great powers, settling the problem of armed forces on land as well as at sea.

Premier MacDonald, punctuating his crisp Scottish accents with puffs at a rather plutocratic looking cigar, spoke of his hopes of visiting America "some time this autumn" but admitted circumstances might not permit it.

"I cannot say at present whether it will be possible for me to go. My friends in Parliament have not a majority in the House of Commons. Therefore there is a great burden on a government like ourselves facing difficult national problems."

PRAISE FOR PACT

The Premier praised the Kellogg renunciation of war pact as a great advance toward world peace.

What Great Britain wants, he said, is to co-operate with all nations "as a friend to build up a solid foundation for that pact of peace so that the pact is not merely a paper declaration but is part and parcel of the machinery of peace."

Electing a Latin-American statesman, Dr. J. Gustavo Guerrero, of the Republic of Salvador, as president, the Tenth Assembly of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Latest Radio Hook-Up!

ARABS RAID COLONIES

Attacks Beaten Off by Jews

Hittin and Mizpah Repulse Moslems in Only Breaks Reported in Palestine

Bedouin Movement Observed Far South of Any Point in Present Conflict

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2. (AP)—Arab attacks on two Jewish colonies in the Tiberias district in the Northeast, both of which were repulsed by the inhabitants, are the only occurrences today to break the newly regained calm in Palestine.

One attack was on Hittin, colony of orthodox Jews, and the other directed against Mizpah, where the farm of Lord Melchett, British Zionist leader, is situated.

It was rumored that Bedouin movements had been observed around Beersheba, far south of any place where Arab-Jewish conflict has yet been waged.

MILITIA DEMANDED

High Commissioner Chancellor today received representatives of the Jewish National Council who demanded creation of a Jewish militia, punishment of the guilty and relief for riot victims.

Dr. Josky, director of the Hadassah medical service, returned from Safed and reported that the looted city is still burning, with a complete check of the dead incomplete.

Jerusalem in general had a normal appearance, with most shops reopened and with newspapers reappearing for the first time since the disorder began.

AMERICANS SLAIN

American Consul Knabenshue placed the total American dead at eight, with sixteen wounded.

Another statement that peace between the races never will be effected while the Balfour declaration of principles stands in the way of Arabian conceptions of their rights was made in a press interview by Amir El Hussein, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and president of the Moslem Supreme Council.

The government today opened its inquiry into the riots at Hebron, which by far were the most serious of the disturbances.

Harold Weiner, noted Jewish scholar who was killed by Arabs near the Damascus gate on August 23, last, left £10,000 (about $50,000) to Moslem institutions.

PAN-ARAB MOVEMENT WATCHED WITH ANXIETY

LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Exchange Telegraph dispatches from Cairo today reported that the Pan-Arab movement in the Near East is giving concern to observers in Egypt. The tribes scattered along the eastern frontier of Palestine are increasing in number. British airplanes, however, mounted constant and vigilant guard.

ALL FAITHS JOIN IN PROTEST MEETING

Outstanding men and women of all faiths are joining hands with the leaders of the Jewish community of Los Angeles to make of the meeting arranged for Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium a city-wide protest against the Arab outrages in Palestine.

Additional acceptances of membership on the Citizens' Committee have been received by Chairman Aaron Riche from Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world-famous scientist; City Attorney Werner, Henry W. Louis and Rabbi Mayer Winkler. Bishop Stevens also will be one of the speakers at the protest meeting, in addition to Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, Representative Crail, Dr. Edwin

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FEARS HELD FOR AIR RACE PILOT

Maj. John Wood

GRAF HEADS FOR SPAIN

New Records in Prospect

Speed Maintained Indicates Liner Will Shorten Crossing Time

Last Position Reported 1570 Miles from Lakehurst; Sighted by Ship

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany,) Sept. 3 (Tuesday.) (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin reported its position at 3 a.m. mid-European time (9 p.m. Monday, eastern standard time) as 35.52 north, 24 west. The position was about 1000 miles due west of Gibraltar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive.) Moving toward Friedrichshafen and home at a rate that will give another round-the-world record, the Graf Zeppelin tonight was heading for the Spanish coast, well out of the zone of radio communication with American stations.

The German air liner may also snare another record for her trophy room, for if she does not encounter stormy weather, she should slip into her hangar tomorrow afternoon, a couple of hours ahead of her recent record of 55 hours, 32 minutes between Lakehurst and Friedrichshafen.

SPEED MAINTAINED

Messages received at Hamburg and relayed to New York indicate she covered approximately 2000 miles in a little more than twenty-four hours. She apparently still is maintaining her 80-mile-an-hour clip, eager to drop down into the great welcome all Germany is preparing for her at her home airport.

Press agencies received several bulletins during the afternoon revealing that Capt. Ernst Lehmann, commander of the dirigible in the absence of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who remained in the United States, was dropping toward the Azores to avoid the storm centers of the north Atlantic.

Radio reception was weak in this country this afternoon and it was said at stations that they had given up the effort to communicate with the Graf once it had passed the fortieth parallel. Observers at other coast stations reported they had not heard from the zeppelin since early morning.

The Graf Zeppelin carries a radio apparatus which necessarily is light and of limited sending range. It is strong enough, however, to reach American stations until well past the half-way point across the Atlantic. Frequently ships at sea pick up radiograms from the air

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RACE PILOT VANISHES

Maj. Wood Lost, Friends Fear

Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Flyer Unreported Since Start

National Air Meet Closes as Angeleno Aviator Wins Last Event

Grave fears were expressed here last night for the fate of Maj. John Wood of Wausau, Wis., last entrant of the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland nonstop air race to leave here, when no word of him had been received more than seventeen hours after he had taken off from Metropolitan Airport. This unexplained silence was interpreted to mean that Maj. Wood with his mechanic, Ward Miller, had been forced down at some inaccessible spot if they were not killed or injured.

Belief grew when no word had been received concerning Wood's whereabouts, airmen stating that the flight should not have required more than fifteen hours at most. Two other competitors, Henry J. Brown of Cleveland and Lee Schoenhair of Los Angeles completed their flights in less than fourteen hours. When seventeen hours passed with no word of Wood and Miller, the local starters began to send out inquiries. Wood had promised both the airport and Lockheed officials that he would telephone or telegraph Los Angeles as promptly as possible if they were forced down short of their destination.

Only one vague report, and that uncertain, has been received here since the men flew their Lockheed cabin monoplane from here. This was from a point about half-way to Cleveland from which a friend of one of the Lockheed company officials wired that he had seen the plane passing overhead. Lockheed men last night tried to check the point from which the message was sent. The ship's identification number is 7954.

Maj. Wood, 32 years of age, has been flying since the World War. He was president of Northern Airways.

BY TERREL DE LAPP
"Times" Staff Representative

AIRPORT, CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—The 1929 National Air Races closed here at dusk today with a Los Angeles pilot in a Los Angeles-built plane roaring across the finish line to take first place in the last race on the ten-day program of speed and thrills.

Waldo D. Waterman, manager of Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport piloted a tri-motored Bach monoplane five times around a five-mile closed course at an average speed of 136.41 miles an hour with 1000 pounds of sand in the cabin.

The second plane, also a Bach, flown by Bill Brock, was second and these two ships left a tri-motored Fokker Wasp transport behind, the Fokker averaging 123 miles an hour in the unique race.

Ground border lights had just been switched in when Cliff Henderson of Los Angeles, managing director of the races, bid the crowd at the airport good bye and the official flag of the air classics, flown each day from the mast in front of the grand stand, was lowered.

The flag was taken to the official announcing stand and was presented by Henderson to his mother, Mrs. Katherine Henderson of Los Angeles.

Just to make it a day and to write further the name of Los Angeles into this year's race, Lieut.-Col. Roscoe Turner, chief pilot of Nevada Air Lines, stepped out in the Lockheed-Vega monoplane which he flew here non-stop from Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, and grabbed off third place in the open speed race.

Turner sped around the triangular course at an average speed of 163.44 miles an hour wing to wing with the fastest craft in the air, including hopped-up planes from the Army and Navy. A little stream-lined Travelair, powered with a Wright J-6 motor, turned in the sizzling average speed of 194.9 miles an hour to take first place indicative

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUTO USED BY SINCLAIR ON JAIL JOB

Oil Magnate's Duties Call for Trip to Branch Clinic Several Times a Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Evening Star says today that Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator now serving a term in the Washington jail, has been assigned special duties which afford him an automobile ride several times a week to a branch clinic of the jail some blocks distant from the main building.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR

The Star says this was disclosed today by William Peak, superintendent of the jail, in denying reports that his wealthy prisoner had been permitted to go on pleasure trips by motor.

Peak, the Star added, had explained that Sinclair, who has been doing work in the jail clinic, had been given the new duties some time ago. The new job enables the oil man, Peak said, to go riding "every day or so."

The Star story quotes Peak as saying that Sinclair was continuing as drug clerk and pharmacist to Dr. Morris Hyman, resident physician at the jail and that his assignment to branch clinic duties was made on the recommendation of the physician.

Peak, the Star story says, declared that all automobile trips made by Sinclair and Dr. Hyman were on business missions only.

Switchman on Front of Engine Killed by Auto

BUTTE (Mont.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Two men were killed, one was critically injured and seven other persons escaped with minor injuries in train and automobile accidents here yesterday.

William Bray, 38 years of age, private railroad switchman, was crushed to death when a car containing five persons struck a locomotive, on the front of which he was riding. Occupants of the car escaped with slight injuries.

Nick Yelaca, 18, died at a local hospital after being struck by a train. He and a companion stepped on to the track in front of the train. The companion escaped.

Another man was critically injured when he drove his automobile into a street car.

Officials Slain in Mexico Feud

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2. (AP)—Dispatches from Oaxaca to El Universal Grafico today said that eight village officials, including the Mayor of Telepme Coixtlahuaca in the State of Oaxaca, had been assassinated a few days ago by disgruntled and discharged village officials.

Keen rivalry was said to have existed in the village between two factions, the old order having been recently supplanted by newer officials. Among the victims listed are Sixto Martinez, Mayor, and Arnulfo Mendoza, chief of the social defense force.

Equity to Act on Barrymore Matter Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Ethel Barrymore, vice-president of the Actors' Equity, will be disciplined tomorrow at a meeting of the other members of the organization, it was announced today. She has been blamed by Frank Gillmore, president, of deserting Equity in time of need, when he was fighting to force movie producers in Hollywood to recognize Equity.

Miss Barrymore's specific act, which Mr. Gillmore styled "disloyalty," was the issuance of a statement in which she criticised the Equity president for refusal to accept a proffered contract by the film producers before the final rout.

One Endurance Airplane Lands, Second Still Up

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 2. (AP)—The Empire State Standard, endurance plane piloted by Carl Dixon and Clyde Pangborn, landed at the Syracuse Airport shortly before 11 o'clock tonight, eastern standard time. It had been aloft more than 178 hours. Airport officials did not divulge the reason for the landing, but declared neither of the pilots was injured.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—After surpassing all airplane endurance flight records except one at 10:31 p.m. today, Russell Mossman and Earl Steele in their plane Chicago, We Will, swooped low over Sky Harbor Airport and then zoomed upward in pursuit of the 421-hour mark now held by the St. Louis Robin.

At 10:31 they had beaten the 246-hour mark of Loren Mendell and R. B. Rinehart, established in the Angelene at Culver City, by five hours.

SECOND MAN EXPIRES AFTER PLANE CRASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 2. (AP) Lawrence Oates, student pilot, died today from injuries suffered yesterday in an airplane wreck near Purcell in which Joe Pritchard, passenger-flyer, was killed.

Neither of the men had a commercial pilot's license. They were flying an almost obsolete type of plane.

HOOVER TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

Mountaineers' Lack Moves President to Lay Plans for Children's Education

MADISON (Va.) Sept. 2. (AP)—President Hoover has decided to initiate a move looking to the education of the mountain children living in the sparsely settled region surrounding his fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Virginia.

For some time, Mr. Hoover has been impressed with the lack of advantages for children in this section of the Blue Ridge Mountains and yesterday asked "Pa" Burraker to visit him. Plans for the school were discussed as the two, one the President of the United States and the other a rugged mountaineer, sat beneath the trees which shaded the fishing camp.

Burraker agreed to head a committee of local citizens, while the President promised to head a national committee to raise funds for the purpose.

It is expected that $1200 will be sufficient to erect the school building.

There are five families in the immediate neighborhood, including the Burraker family, which has five children of school age.

Two Women Die and Pilot Hurt in Plane Crash

WESTERLY (R. I.) Sept. 2. (AP) Two women were burned to death and a pilot severely burned and injured in a plane crack-up at the flying field late today at Miskuamicut, a near-by shore resort. The women were Mrs. Marie A. Hunter, 31 years of age, of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Marie Bay, 20, of West Springfield, Mass. The pilot was Arthur Manning of Hartford, Ct.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Bill (Dare Devil) Mackey of Detroit was killed by falling from an airplane near Niagara-on-the-Lake today. Failure of his parachute to open during a stunt is believed to have caused the fatality.

ROCK TOMB YIELDS SECRET

Remains Found Beneath 350 Feet of Limestone in Idaho May be Child's and Giant Mammal's

POCATELLO (Idaho) Sept. 2. (AP)—Discovery underneath a covering of 350 feet of limestone of what is believed to be human remains along with those of some gigantic mammal, is regarded here today as of possible importance in indicating the early existence of man.

The bones, including what appears to be the petrified remnant of the foot of a human child in good state of preservation, were found Saturday about half a mile from Lava Hot Springs in the workings of the Bannock Manganese Mining Company.

It is thought the bones may belong to the Jurassic period, known for its prolific and diverse fauna. They were found in a bed of manganese ore, 600 feet above water level.

"We stumbled into these fossils just after breaking through a six-foot wall of very hard limestone," said William Sharp, manager of the mining company. "Beyond that, at a distance of approximately fifty feet, is a wall of quartzite.

"It is conceivable that this was once a cave and that the mammal, whatever the species may have been, was taken there to be eaten. This cave could hardly have been large enough for an animal of such size to have gone there of its own accord, so that the theory of this having been a dining room appears to be tenable."

Mr. Sharp ordered that the work at this point be held back to give scientists an opportunity to study the premises and see whether they contain anything else of interest to anthropological research. The fossils are on exhibit at the office of the Pocatello Tribune.

Will Rogers Remarks

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 2. [To the Editor of The Times:] See where the Senate is to start debate on the tariff bill and Mr. Reed Smoot injected the first humorous angle to it by demanding a resolution which would limit the debate to nothing but the subject of the tariff. Ha, ha.

It will start by discussion for a 3 per cent ad valorem duty on imported bird seed. Taking the affirmative side will be Tom Heflin with a bird's-eye view of the mistake of allowing the Vatican more territory, and a motion to prevent Al Smith from building the highest building in New York. Then there will be a two weeks' discussion on prohibition followed by ten days of Arizona Senators denouncing the Boulder Dam, and by Christmas you won't know whether the birds got any seed or not.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

SHUTTLE VISITS OAKLAND

Endurance Record Flyer Heads East from Bay City; Utah Storm Delays Eaker at Elko

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Boeing endurance plane Shuttle still was sailing above Elko, Nev., at 11 p.m. (mountain standard time,) according to word received here tonight. Adverse weather conditions prompted Capt. Eaker to remain above that city. The message said Eaker plans to remain above Elko most of the night unless the weather clears.

OAKLAND, Sept. 2. (AP)—The first leg of their third attempt to establish a new nonstop refueling record from coast-to-coast completed, Capt. Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson poked the nose of the Boeing mail plane Shuttle, eastward at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon (Pacific standard time) from the Oakland Airport.

After encountering winds and rain on their route here from New York the pilots successfully drove their ship through tremendous odds to make their first transcontinental flight on their third attempt to set a new record.

Their stay here was short, five minutes, Boeing officials at the airport said. They will make another refueling contact at Reno. No contact with another ship was made here but the pilots dropped a package of newspapers from New York. Neither did they drop notes to inform officials here how their trip is progressing.

The Shuttle left New York at 6:36 eastern standard time yesterday. Refuelings were made at Cleveland, Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Carlin, Nev., on the westward trip. The pilots plan refueling at the same ports on the eastward flight, with the exception of the first, which will be at Reno, to avoid high winds in Eastern Nevada.

The Shuttle's first attempt at the record was cut short when the plane

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

[TH]E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[FEATURES.] Radio, Page 7, Part [I; Wo]man's Page, Clubs and So[ciety,] Page 6, Part II; Markets and [Financ]ial, Pages 11 to 13, Part I; Oil [...] Page 16, Part I; Pictures, Page [...] I; Comics, Page 13, Part II.

[NEWS] OF SOUTHERN COUN[TIES.] Page 18, Part I.

[NEWS] IN SPANISH. Page 38, [Part I.]

[SHIPPING] NEWS. Page 19, [Part I.]

[SPORTS.] Dunlap's 69 leads [field] in national amateur golf [tourney] at Del Monte. Page 9, [Part I.]

[Hollywood] Stars win double-head[er, mo]ve into first place in Coast [League race]. Page 8, Part II.

[Angels] break even with Portland, [...]. Page 8, Part II.

[...] Loughran surrenders [...] light-heavyweight ring title. [Page ...], Part II.

[THE CITY.] Flood-control dis[trict ...] advocates silica mix[ture ...] cost of cement in San [Gabriel ...]. Page 1, Part II.

[...] for today on po[lice ...] charges. Page 2, [Part II.]

[...] may ask Council to [...] Mayor's veto of Olivera [...]. Page 2, Part II.

[Schools] will open new term [...] week. Page 7, Part II.

[Parks] and playgrounds and [...] with Angelenos for [observance] of Labor Day. Page [...]

Twenty-five thousand attend opening of National Radio Show at Ambassador. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. Lois Pantages will go to trial on murder charge today. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Three Angelenos, including mother and baby, lose lives in Utah-Nevada storm. Page 1, Part I.

Shuttle plane visits Oakland on first lap of endurance flight. Page 1, Part I.

Federal investigation of the San Juan shipwreck will be resumed today. Page 2, Part I.

Storms strike fiery forests in Northwest; one fighter is killed. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Maj. John Wood, Los Angeles-to-Cleveland flyer, missing since start; fears held for safety. Page 1, Part I.

Graf Zeppelin heads toward Spanish coast and new records. Page 1, Part I.

Russian scientist discusses the brain at psychologist congress. Page 2, Part I.

Gen. Butler tells how he routed Chinese army and won umbrella. Page 3, Part I.

New York bathing beach vandals break into mortuary and play havoc with ashes of dead. Page 4, Part I.

Detroit police find radio effective in war on crime. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Rapid sales of American goods in nations of Near West shows huge trade gain. Page 2, Part I.

Hoover has filled all of important posts in administration with exception of naming Mrs. Willebrandt's successor. Page 4, Part I.

Smoot offers majority report on tariff bill changes made by Senate committee. Page 4, Part I.

Good effects of farm-aid loans already seen. Page 6, Part I.

Plans for four huge liners may be abandoned due to squabble. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Arabs repulsed in two raids on Jewish colonies in Palestine. Page 1, Part I.

Premier MacDonald at Geneva press conference lauds Hoover's peace move and predicts navy and army cut. Page 1, Part I.

Chinese Communists fire newspaper offices, hurl bombs, stone street cars in celebrating holiday. Page 8, Part I.

Fred Hogue describes Chinese Nationalist government as tottering. Page 10, Part I.

[...] 2, 1929.—[PART II.]

BENITO MUSSOLINI JUNKS DEMOCRACY

[RE]MEMBER THIS
[...] can't be any [...] than the character [...] the men who produce

WRECK QUIZ RESUMED

Ship Survivors Will Testify

Officers of San Juan's Crew Expected to Defend Name of Dead Captain

Los Angeles Woman Added to Long List of Those Who Lost Their Lives

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Efforts to determine responsibility for the tragic crash of the steamer San Juan and the tanker S. C. T. Dodd will be resumed here at 9 a.m. tomorrow by Federal Inspectors Turner and Dolan, under the supervision of John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of hulls and boilers for the United States Bureau of Navigation.

With three surviving members of the San Juan's crew scheduled to be called, it is anticipated that a distinct difference of opinion will be drawn regarding the probable cause of the collision which exacted a toll of approximately seventy-seven lives.

To date testimony by Capt. Hugo O. Bleumchen and other officers of the Dodd has tended to place the blame for the wreck off Pigeon Point upon the navigation of Capt. A. F. Asplund, who went down to his death on the bridge of the San Juan.

Capt. Bleumchen, his second mate, Otmemar H. Friz, and his third mate, Otto V. Saunders, are scheduled to resume testimony, and the members of the San Juan crew will follow them, according to present plans. When the latter take the stand, it is anticipated there will be testimony at variance with that given by crew members of the Dodd.

LARGE LIBEL FILED

Evidence that the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, owners and operators of the San Juan, expect a different story of the crash from its own employees has been provided in the filing of a libel in Federal Court against the Standard Oil Company, owners and operators of the Dodd. The libel seeks damage of $1,800,000.

Members of the San Juan's crew who have been listed for appearance at the hearing tomorrow are C. J. Tullse, first mate; August Olson, second mate; R. Papenfuss, third mate.

It is said none of the San Juan passengers will be called, at least tomorrow, but any of the survivors who believes he or she has information of vital concern to the hearing and the determination of liability, has been invited to discuss the matter with the inspectors. The point was drawn in this respect that the Federal investigation is concerned only with the conduct of the men who were operating the two vessels, as to whether they complied with regulations governing ships at sea and whether they were attending properly to their duties.

The passengers, it is explained, would not be in a position to give technical testimony regarding the navigating ability of the captain or members of his crew.

AS TO ACTIONS OF CREW

Inspector Turner said today he has discovered nothing to support a contention that crew members of the San Juan neglected passengers.

"In an instance like this," he said, "when a vessel is struck and sinks in three minutes at midnight, nothing could be done by the crew in the way of lowering lifeboats or passing out life preservers.

"The passengers were lost because most of them were below in their berths. Seamen saved themselves because they knew how to take care of themselves. The captain and lookout were lost, although they were on deck at the time and might have saved themselves.

"Whether either vessel was proceeding at a dangerous rate of speed in fog is yet to be determined.

"I do not believe the age of the San Juan had much to do with the foundering. The San Juan had complied with all the requirements of the Bureau of Navigation, as far as is known."

Identity of the middle-aged woman whose body was recovered from the waters off Pigeon Point by the coast guard cutter Shawnee, was established today.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN

Mrs. Elsie Eyl of this city, after viewing the body, said it was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, 50 years of age, an employee of the King George Hotel at Los Angeles. Mrs. Fraser, according to Mrs. Eyl, had been visiting here for a week and had booked passage for her return to Los Angeles on what proved to be the San Juan's last voyage.

Mrs. Eyl said she knows virtually nothing of Mrs. Fraser's relatives but believes she had a son employed on a farm in New Jersey.

While a group of coast guard cutters continued to cruise the Pacific near the scene of the wreck, searching for bodies, the first funeral service for a crash victim was conducted at St. Michael's church for the late James D. Dougherty, member of the San Juan's crew and the father of Ray Dougherty, San Francisco detective.

SHIP PASSENGERS MADE VICTIMS OF RUM RACKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Wealthy New Yorkers sailing for Europe were warned today by Prohibition Administrator Campbell of a new fraud committed in the name of bootlegging the "good stuff, straight off the boat."

According to Maj. Campbell the new racketeers look over the sailing lists and pick out the names of men from Park and Fifth avenues and from Wall street as their victims.

After the ship has sailed a telegram, signed with the name of the selected victim, is delivered at his office, notifying his secretary that he arranged with a bootlegger at the dock to deliver certain packages at his office and collect from the secretary.

Maj. Campbell said the racket was uncovered by officials of the Cunard line as a result of complaints from passengers that they had been made the purchasers of large quantities of very bad liquor at the very highest prices, without their authorization. No arrests have been made so far, he said.

Eyes Burn, Hurt

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.85**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Correctly Fitting the Eyes is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

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I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Your wife can't change these big tires on the road! . . . Play Safe! New Silvertowns all around will save her the trouble!

GOODRICH Silvertowns

IT'S hard to believe! Goodrich Tires at such amazing figures! . . . these black and white, rock-bottom figures, listed right below! Try and beat 'em! . . . Today! . . . anywhere! These are the famous Goodrich water-cured tires that have amazed millions by the way they stand up under the hardest driving conditions! Come in . . . it may be a long time before you get this chance again!

SIZES	Commanders	Cavaliers	Silvertowns
30x3½	$ 4.15	$ 4.75	$ 6.35
32x4	7.95	9.05	12.10
29x4.40	5.20	5.65	7.75
30x4.50	5.90	6.30	8.65
31x5.25	9.30	9.85	12.85
33x6.00	11.25	12.20	15.55

These smashing prices are your big opportunity!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK UP YOUR NEAREST SELECT TIRE SERVICE STATION

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SELECT TIRE SERVICE INCORPORATED

Headquarters: 1422 South Grand Ave.

GRAF NEARING SPANISH COAST

(Continued from First Page)

liner and relay them to the nearest land station.

SIGHTED BY STEAMER

The steamship Port Curno sighted the Zeppelin early this afternoon. The big sky visitor, according to messages from the steamer, was sailing fast and all appeared well. The weather was clear with a light southwest wind.

This morning shortly before daylight New York received word via Hamburg that the Zeppelin had reported her position at a spot 1870 miles from Lakehurst. The position given placed the big ship east and slightly south of her starting point.

If the dirigible arrives by sundown tomorrow it will have broken its Lakehurst-to-Lakehurst globe-circling record by a day and one-half, as it had only to land in Friedrichshafen by the morning of September 5 to equal its first round-the-world record.

PLANS SPEEDED FOR ZEPPELIN'S WELCOME

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Sept. 2. (AP)—The already considerable crowd awaiting the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at its home port was disappointed today when the radio station failed to establish contact with that of the airship.

All preparations to welcome the dirigible after its successful world flight were expedited to the utmost with gangs working all night and day.

A triumphal arch with the word "welcome" and adorned with blue and white flags, the colors of the Zeppelin family, was erected at the entrance to the Zeppelin works.

LLOYD GEORGE WILL GREET GRAF'S RETURN

FREUDENSTADT (Germany) Sept. 2. (AP)—David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, who is here on vacation, plans to join a party of notables who will welcome the Graf Zeppelin at Friedrichshafen upon completion of its present Atlantic flight.

FEAR FELT FOR MISSING FLYER

(Continued from First Page)

of the opposition Turner was up against.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., derby flyer, evened things up a bit with Mrs. Louise M. Thaden, formerly of Oakland, Cal., and winner of the women's Santa Monica to Cleveland air derby, when she finished first to beat Mrs. Thaden by one minute in a race from here to Pittsburgh.

The $800 prize money won by the two Bach planes will be presented to Mrs. Jack Reid of Los Angeles, wife of the Downey (Cal.) solo endurance pilot who lost his life in a crash here early Saturday morning after he had bettered the solo mark made by Lieut. J. R. Fahy at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Fahy announced here that he will not protest Reid's record if it is recognized by the National Aeronautic Association, but it is doubtful if the association will place Reid's mark on the books. He did not land at the field from which he took off.

Lee Shoenhair, Los Angeles nonstop flyer who finished second to Henry Brown, Cleveland mail flyer, in the Los Angeles-Cleveland nonstop race, will collect $2500 for his flight, it was learned here tonight. Brown wins $5000.

The navy contingent of eighteen pursuit ships and three amphibians from the aircraft carrier Saratoga at San Pedro, Cal., will take off for their home base next Wednesday. They will traverse the transcontinental mail route and are scheduled to arrive at San Pedro next Saturday.

The squadron from the Saratoga has furnished a major proportion of the thrills here for the 500,000 persons who have turned out to witness the national event. Nine of the Saratoga flyers, the nine high hats, have looped and rolled Clevelanders dizzy in their daily air dishes and Lieuts. Kivette and O'Birne joined Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and flew with him as the Three Sea Hawks.

More than 200 members of the Los Angeles air fraternity are making preparations to take off for home tomorrow.

A large part of the $2,500,000 worth of aircraft and accessories which have been on display at the National Aeronautical Exposition, conducted in connection with the races, is manufactured in Southern California and represented by Southern Californians.

Displayers report many sales and are preparing to move their exhibits to Los Angeles for the aircraft exposition scheduled there next month.

STORK AHEAD OF REAPER

PHOENIX, Sept. 2. (AP)—The birth rate in Arizona during the month of July exceeded the death rate for the same period by 368, births recorded being 901, while deaths reached a total of 532, according to a report by the State Board of Health.

PAVLOV SOLVES BRAIN ENIGMAS

Russian Psychologist Talks at New Haven

Locates Seat of Contact With Outer World

Result of Experimentation With Drugs Given

BY WATSON DAVIS
Managing Editor Science Service

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Probing deeper into the mysteries of the brain, Prof. Ivan Pavlov, the great Russian psychologist to whom the world owes so much of what it knows today about the involuntary and acquired reactions or reflexes, has described to the International Phychological Congress meeting here further discoveries relating to "the highest nervous activity."

In the portion of the brain lying between its two cerebral hemispheres is the seat of individuals' contact with the outer world, Dr. Pavlov declared. Here complex urges for food, fight, sex and other powerful driving desires reside. These reflexes together with those of the upper brain itself, Prof. Pavlov, on the basis of his studies just completed, now pronounces the supreme activity of the nervous system and deserving of a place of its own in science.

SAFETY APPLIANCES

Nature has provided these important brain centers with safety appliances that prevent them from being overstressed just as the safety valve of a steam boiler pops when the pressure becomes excessive. If the cerebral cortex receives urgent messages of the body's need for food, hunger sensations result. But if food is not forthcoming and food urges increase there comes a point when inhibition sets in and hunger excitation actually decreases. Such is the way Prof. Pavlov conceives the intricate human mechanism reacts to protect itself. Hysteria is thus given a satisfactory explanation and some of the queer things people do under stress are better understood.

Powerful drugs such as hasheesh, morphine, mescal and insulin aid the psychologists in studying how the mind works and how to treat those afflicted with drug addiction. Nine of his students and a fellow professor aided Prof. Erich Lindemann of the University of Iowa to determine effects of hasheesh.

One sensory deficiency produced corresponded to that resulting from a brain wound in a normal person. feeling was more affected than sight. Small objects seemed large when handled.

APES TO BE BRED

Dr. Richard H. Payntor, reporting observations on drug addicts at Philadelphia General Hospital explained that patients deprived of drugs did not collapse from sudden abstinence but in some cases actually did better in tests than when they are comfortable but drugged.

Testing a diabetic who needed insulin to keep going Prof. J. F. Dashiell of the University of North Carolina found that tool little or too much insulin caused bad performances at tasks set him, especially distinguishing colors. Even light is considered a drug by Dr. David I. Macht of Baltimore, who found that rats thrown into convulsions by camphor were much more violent when polarized light vibrating in one direction only was allowed to shine on them.

Apes, chimpanzees and other anthropoid close relations of man will be bred and raised in the interests of science at a laboratory-farm soon to be established by Yale University in Florida. President James R. Angell of Yale, himself a psychologist, announced to the congress. Heretofore America has had to import its apes from Africa for the important researches conducted with their aid.

Football Star Held on Charge of Bogus Check

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Sept. 2. (AP) R. J. Brenan, who says he is an all-American tackle, has ceased playing football and taken up playing possum.

Brenan is held in jail here for the Santa Monica (Cal.) authorities charged with giving a worthless draft in purchasing a sport model roadster.

Sunday night Brenan developed symptoms and moaned loudly. The jailer was dubious but had him removed to the hospital.

Tonight Brenan occupied his cell in the County Jail. Physicians said his illness was imaginary.

SHUTTLE PAYS OAKLAND VISIT

(Continued from First Page)

made a hurried landing after its pilots believed it was leaking oil, and its second was abandoned when ignition wires on the plane caught fire just before a take-off.

An accurate record of the plane's performance is being kept for future guidance, to determine if the refueling effort is worth the work it entails.

The pilots hope to span the continent three times each way and then soar over one airport for an endurance record. The Boeing officials hope to be able to establish by the flight whether the transfer of mail from plane to plane is feasible and worth while and whether the refueling activities can be made a part of permanent procedure in flying mail. The Shuttle is a standard mail plane, used on the transcontinental route.

Army Prisoners Off to Alcatraz

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Sept. 2. (AP)—The first of a series of transfers designed to empty the United States Army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, preliminary to turning the prison over to the Department of Justice, was made today. A consignment of 130 prisoners, in charge of Maj. Frederick Lafferty and Capt. F. Black, left today for Alcatraz, Cal., on San Francisco Bay. Thirty guards accompanied the party, which will make the trip in a special train.

DEAUVILLE BEAUTY WINNER GETS HOME

Miss Ella Van Heuson

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—France has long been noted for her beauties, but it took a Chicago girl to walk away with the sweepstakes at the annual Deauville beauty pageant, and Miss Ella Van Heuson, of this city, is home today after having been accorded that honor. Miss Van Heuson was named "Miss America" in 1928.

CONDEMNED MAN HALTS MERCY PLEA

Cuban Slayer Ready to Die; His Former Accomplice Will Twist Garrote

HAVANA, Sept. 2. (AP)—Zoilo Rodriguez, flashy Cuban boulevardier recently convicted for the brutal murder four years ago of Mrs. Emilia Muniz and sentenced to die in the garrote chair, today stopped his attorneys from filing an appeal, saying he preferred death to life servitude.

"Better to die than to accept a living death behind the bars. In death I prove myself to be an innocent man," Rodriguez told reporters.

Two Havana newspaper reporters caused the capture of Francisco De Pineda, who confessed and implicated Rodriguez. Pineda is serving a life sentence and acts as official executioner.

If Rodriguez goes to his death it probably will be his former friend and companion in crime who will twist out his life on the garrote. Pineda today told the Associated Press that if ordered to do so he will execute Rodriguez with as little compunction as any other prisoner. "Orders are orders. I feel sorry for Zoilo but I have my job," he said.

MOSLEMS RAID TWO COLONIES

(Continued from First Page)

P. Ryland, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. Joseph Scott will preside as chairman of the meeting.

The following telegram from Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Catholic bishop of the Los Angeles and San Diego diocese, is indicative of the sincere and profound interest being taken by the Christian clergy in the situation in Palestine and the protest being arranged for Thursday evening:

"August 31, 1929.

"Aaron Riche, Chairman Citizens' Committee,
742 South Hill St., Los Angeles.

"My heartfelt sympathy goes out to my fellow-citizens of the Jewish race, who grieve for the deplorable conditions at present prevailing in Palestine. The immemorial traditions of a noble race have been violated. The guarantees held out to returning Jews have not been sustained. I regret, owing to an appointment made a long time ago, my absence from your meeting. Be assured of my willingness to co-operate to the end that the conditions against which we protest may be ameliorated and that Jerusalem may become once more the vision of peace.

"BISHOP CANTWELL."

BRITISH PREMIER TALKS ON PEACE

Lauds Hoover's Effort to Make World Join

Agreement on Navy Slash Declared Certain

Latin-American Made Head of League Session

(Continued from First Page)

League today began sessions which are expected to be historic.

Fifty-three of the fifty-four nations which are members of the League are represented at the assembly, Argentina being the only country without a delegation.

Six premiers, twenty-two foreign ministers, four ex-premiers and fifteen ex-foreign ministers participated in the impressive opening of the League Assembly. Seven women delegates testified that womanhood is playing a growing role in international politics. There were two women present from England and one each from Canada, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Rumania.

WOMEN APPLAUD

The women delegates were applauded when Prince Foroughi of Persia, temporary presiding officer, striking the keynote of the Assembly, declared: "The League is creating the habit of peace." The new president, Dr. Guerrero, said the League of Nations is an immense achievement for overcoming prejudices and settling disputes among nations and consolidating the peace of the world. He welcomed the return to active collaboration in the League's work of the delegations from Bolivia, Honduras and Peru.

In his opening address the temporary chairman, Prince Foroughi, in alluding to Anglo-American negotiations on naval power, voiced the conviction that an agreement will be reached which will allow reduction in naval armaments and afford the League of Nations with fresh possibilities for a successful work in the international field.

At the afternoon session, Dr. Benes, Czecho-Slovakian Premier, was elected chairman of the disarmament committee of the Assembly. M. Janson of Belgium was named chairman of the political committee and Senator Scialoja of Italy of the constitutional and legal committee. Their chairmen were Count Carl Molke of Denmark, budgetary and financial committee; John M. O'Sullivan of Ireland, social committee, and M. Motta of Switzerland, technical and organization.

Premier Briand of France and Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann of Germany were among the vice-presidents elected, M. Briand by forty-two out of forty-four votes, and Herr Stresemann by the same proportion. The others were Baron Adacha of Japan, M. Salodis of Latvia, Premier MacDonald of England, who received thirty-eight votes, and Chao-Chu-Wu of China.

These six statesmen, with the chairmen of the six committees, form the steering committee of the Assembly.

The sessions were adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

WASHINGTON AWAITING SPEECH OF MACDONALD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Exclusive)—The Hoover administration and all diplomats are awaiting with keen interest the address which Premier Ramsay MacDonald will deliver tomorrow before the League of Nations, meeting at Geneva. He may—in fact it is predicted that he will—reveal in part at least the nature of the conversations on armaments which have been going on between the governments of Great Britain and the United States. According to the best information obtainable here, anything he may say in this connection will be of a general nature, since the President repeatedly has asserted that no basis of agreement on naval reduction has been reached between the two chief naval powers.

MAY BE FRANK

It is considered likely, however, that Mr. MacDonald may frankly discuss Britain's position in respect to reduction and the points which he has been discussing with the President. Any such statement would go a long way toward removing doubt or suspicion on the part of the other naval powers concerning the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain.

There is genuine optimism here of an early agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the cruiser policy. Two weeks ago the two governments were deadlocked on this subject. Then President Hoover started a series of intensive conferences with Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Adams. At the conclusion of the third conference, Secretary Stimson said the subject of disarmament had passed the critical stage in so far as this government and Great Britain were concerned and that "real progress is being made." At the same time it was said at the White House that an agreement on a set of principles for submission to a general naval conference could be expected in the not distant future.

HOPE FOR PARITY

There is belief here that in his negotiations with Great Britain the President has been proceeding on the assumption that this government will continue the building of fifteen new cruisers, while England will cut wherever possible with a view to reaching parity in the future.

It is hoped that the MacDonald statement tomorrow, however restrained it may be in respect to a program to which the United States and Great Britain can adhere, will have the effect of convincing France, Italy and Japan that the doubt and suspicion created by the so-called Anglo-French agreement has been removed and that the two chief naval powers are proceeding in a friendly spirit toward the goal of naval reduction.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR — **Los Angeles Times** — DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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720 South Broadway
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Once in a lifetime!

This exquisite new guaranteed grand piano with duet bench to match delivered today, in exchange for your old upright (if in playable condition) and

$13.80 per month for 30 months

beginning on or before October 1st, 1929. No extras.

This offer limited to present stock on hand.

Early shopping suggested.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN FLOWER AT EIGHTH

FATHER DEAR FATHER Come Home To Us Now.........

Gosh, look at dad run! And all because I reminded him that Christmas was next Wednesday, and that us kids needed money to get presents for mama and grandma.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. CHRISTMAS CLUB

The same old story year after year of letting gift selection go till the last minute. Join our Christmas Club now! Select any number of gifts and pay for them on our Easy Pay Plan or as you desire. These will be placed in our Christmas Gift Storage Department and delivered at your request.

"BETTER GIFTS LEISURELY SELECTED"

Your Money Against Our Skill!

We pride ourselves on the way we clean hats—and restore them to new condition. It's not a "gasoline-rag" job we do, but a really thorough cleaning and a craftsman-like refinishing.

—and

we think so much of our own work on the cleaning of hats, that we make you this offer—

If you are not satisfied with the work, or you think the job could be better done anywhere else at any price—we'll give you your money with a smile. That's our guarantee! Send us your hat today under the conditions of this fair offer.

We've changed our name from Paumie-Cook Company, to H. J. Cook Co., so you can remember it more easily as a PERSONAL business.

Out-of-Town Folks

can get Cook craftsmanship by mail. Regular city prices. Return shipping charges prepaid by us. Fast, personal service.

H. J. Cook Co. CLEANERS & DYERS
formerly called PAUMIE—COOK CO.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

MYER SIEGEL
733 So. B...

the tunic accents the new longer lines

semi-princess lines combine with the tunic and twin back cape in this dress which has metal and silk embroidery suggestive of beauvais in contrasting color . . .
in black and tobacco leaf brown canton crepe 69.50; black panne velvet, 98.50.

dress salon: third floor

the new mode requires scanties

to be smartly dressed today . . . one wears less . . . just enough . . . no more . . . the brassiere . . . the vest . . . the girdle . . . the panties . . . all-in-one.

500 to 2500

corset salon: second floor

"S...
something today by an a...
that impressed me a great...
me a new appreciation of...
they have to offer. He said...
to purchase his clothes wi...
and consideration as he...
horse, a pedigreed dog, a...
a precious jewel, he would...
but because he doesn't h...
garments of a mediocre cha...
me that Oviatt clothing s...
most exacting, that it give...
possession as the most pr...
from my experience, I am...

Alexander & ...
OLIVE STREET ...

VALE... THE HAT...

7 ... JOH...

If You Have a ... of Good Q...

You will want to have ... blocked by a man who h... knowledge and equipme... its proper shape and size...

VALEN... THE HAT... 942 South H...

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower

the tunic accents
the new
longer
lines

semi-princess lines combine with the tunic and twin back cape in this dress which has metal and silk embroidery suggestive of beauvais in contrasting color . . .
in black and tobacco leaf brown canton crepe 69⁵⁰; black panne velvet, 98⁵⁰.

dress salon: third floor

the new
mode requires
scanties

to be smartly dressed today . . . one wears less . . . just enough . . . no more . . . the brassiere . . . the vest . . . the girdle . . . the panties . . . all-in-one.

500 to 2500

corset salon: second floor

"SID . . . I was told something today by an assistant at Oviatt's that impressed me a great deal because it gave me a new appreciation of the wonderful things they have to offer. He said that if a man were to purchase his clothes with as much thought and consideration as he does a thoroughbred horse, a pedigreed dog, a masterpiece in art or a precious jewel, he would get genuine value, but because he doesn't he is frequently sold garments of a mediocre character. He reminded me that Oviatt clothing stands the test of the most exacting; that it gives the same pride of possession as the most precious jewel . . . and from my experience, I am certain he is right."

Alexander & Oviatt
OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH

VALENTINE
THE HATTER -Rebuilder of Hats

If You Have a Felt Hat
of Good Quality

You will want to have it cleaned and blocked by a man who has the experience, knowledge and equipment to restore it to its proper shape and size.

VALENTINE
THE HATTER
942 South Hill Street

GEN. BUTLER ROUTS ARMY AND WINS UMBRELLA

Marines' Chief Single Handed Turns Back 15,000 Chinese and Averts Tientsin Raid

This is the first of eight articles in which Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler tells the diverting story of the bloodless conquest of China by the United States Marines he took over there in 1927 to protect American lives in the country's raging civil war.

BY SMEDLEY D. BUTLER
Major-General, U.S.M.C.

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Back in 1900, as a young lieutenant in command of a company of United States Marines, I was in China. It was during the bloody and fearsome days of the Boxer Rebellion.

The Boxers, a powerful organization of millions of Chinese, were determined to assassinate all foreigners in China. In a skirmish between a mob of these fanatics and our troops three of our men were killed and nine of us, including myself, wounded.

This particular battle was fought in Ya Chih Ku, a part of Tien-tsin, Northern China. To foreigners the community is known now as Boxertown.

GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

At that time I could see no reason for being friendly with the Chinese people. Every Chinese, as far as we were concerned, was a Boxer, waiting an opportunity to kill a foreigner.

At that time, too, I could not understand why the United States made so much fuss over the comparatively few Americans in China. In common with many others I had the hard-boiled idea that if Americans didn't like it in China, or felt unsafe there, they should get out and come home.

There was no sense, I thought, of the United States going to the trouble of sending troops to China to protect a few American lives. If there was danger I felt these Americans should be made to pack up their belongings and get out, or else remain and suffer the consequences.

But that was twenty-nine years ago, and I was not then old enough to vote.

Last year I was in China again. Internal strife there once more endangered American lives, and caused the President of the United States to send marines to protect these lives. This time I was the senior officer in command of some 5000 of our marines.

One afternoon last fall the elders and principal merchants of the same community of Ya Chih Ku, led by a Chinese band making weird noises termed music, and followed by a throng of residents, marched up to the marine headquarters in Tien-tsin.

I sent my interpreter out to learn what they wanted. After a bit of conversation he informed me that they had come to give me a blessing umbrella. He added that I had better be careful as he did not believe they had come to do any such thing, for no other foreigner in the history of China had received one.

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM

This business of presenting blessing umbrellas is an ancient custom in China. The umbrellas are supposed to be given to a great benefactor, but only with the unanimous consent of the population of a town. In the records of the Consul-general at Tien-tsin and the Legation at Peking there is no entry of such an umbrella having been given to a foreigner before, and only one had been given to a Chinese in Peiping and Tien-tsin in seventeen years.

I could not understand why these people would give me this honor; I knew I had not been a public benefactor. Besides, I didn't need an umbrella nor did I particularly want one.

However, with great formality and many long-winded addresses in Chinese, the notables offered this very elaborate umbrella because, they said, I had saved Ya Chih Ku from being invaded and looted by a hostile army. After the visitors had finished their speech-making, which the interpreter had translated sentence by sentence, I started on my little speech of acceptance.

In my talk I recalled the incident of twenty-eight years before when we had been shot up, and I even pointed to that part of my anatomy where one of their bullets had found its mark.

HIDE THEIR GRINS

Several of these fine, dignified old Chinese gentlemen bowed their heads and put their hands to their faces as I related the details of that skirmish. I thought I had surely offended them by recalling the incident. I asked the interpreter to learn if I had offended, and if so to express my humble regrets.

After a bit of hurried conversation he turned to me with a grin and said the visitors were the very Chinese who had fired upon us in 1900, and that they were merely trying to be polite and conceal their amusement as they recalled the happening.

This Blessing Umbrella is of the finest silk and fifteen feet high. It is really a gorgeous and beautiful thing. Small silk tassels that hang all about have written on them the names of the elders of the town, while the main inscription, in Chinese characters, of course, reads: "To Gen. Smedley Butler, United States Marines, from the merchants and residents of Ya Chih Ku. You have saved a part of Tien-tsin."

On one of the two banners which accompanied the umbrella is the inscription: "Your kindness is always in the minds of the people."

The inscription on the other banner is: "You love Chinese as well as your own people."

HOW HE WON IT

The story of how I won this particular gift is rather strange. One afternoon, finding time idle on my hands at Tien-tsin headquarters I drove off unaccompanied toward Boxertown, where the Standard Oil Company has an $8,000,000 plant.

We had a detail of marines on duty at the oil works, as some months before the place had been fired. It had burned three or four days before the marines could stem the flames. The marines, incidentally, saved $6,000,000 worth of property by their heroic work as firemen.

At that time the Southern, or Cantonese, or Nationalist army, having conquered the rich Yangtse Valley, was on its way north to take Tien-tsin, Peking and the surrounding territory, and thus complete its conquest of the northern forces.

As I drove along the bumpy, old dirt roads, I saw groups of men, women and children, all carrying their meager belongings on their backs, coming from Boxertown toward the heart of Tien-tsin. I paid no attention to them. Reaching Boxertown, I found myself in a very narrow street with no intersecting thoroughfares its whole length.

Many of the natives, who seemed to be much agitated, recognized the brigade flag which flew from my car and motioned to me apparently to go back. I was moving slowly because of the condition of the road, and several of these friendly Chinese ran alongside the car and, this time unmistakably, motioned for me to return.

I saw no reason for doing so, and I couldn't have turned in that street, planned for nothing larger than a rickshaw drawn by a coolie, because of its narrowness. It was less than twenty feet wide. So I continued on, puzzled about the reason for the insistence upon the part of the friendly villagers that I turn back.

ARMY APPEARS

Soon I realized why they had so urgently waved me to return.

Before me loomed suddenly the head of a column of the southern army. This was the army we feared most, for it had shot us up at Nanking and we never knew when some of these troops, many of them undisciplined and uncontrolled by their commanders, would break loose and attack Americans and other foreigners.

There were about 15,000 men in this particular army, which was marching in to occupy Boxertown and loot the townspeople. Victorious armies in China always loot a town when they occupy it.

This particular army, I afterward learned, had not been paid in six months. As the men lived on loot they were most eager to get into Boxertown after the long march through the interior northward from the Yangtse Valley. The presence of the hostile troops accounted for the groups I had seen hurrying toward Tien-tsin with their worldly possessions. They were trying to escape the wrath of the invaders and, at the same time to save their belongings.

There I was, face to face with the southern army, and I didn't like it a bit.

I halted my car. I could not have continued unless I had wanted to run down the generals at the head of the column. The army halted for it could not proceed while my car blocked the entire thoroughfare virtually from house wall to house wall. The soldiers didn't like my presence. It interfered with their orderly purposes.

AN EXCHANGE OF SCOWLS

The generals of the army didn't speak English and I speak no Chinese. There was no interpreter.

The generals and other high officers glared at me. For want of something better I scowled at them. They continued to glare for a few moments, and I continued to scowl in my very best Marine Corps fashion.

The officers finally got in a huddle. Here, apparently, was a case not covered in their military regulations. So they glared some more. Tired of scowling I tried a smile, but it was a very weak one probably, for I must admit I was exceedingly nervous.

At my smile they went into another huddle, and at this I scowled some more—and I have a bit of a reputation in the marines as one of their very best scowlers. Then, without further ado, the order to "About face, march on" was given and the army that had been intent on looting marched right out of Boxertown, much to my amusement and personal gratification.

I could not turn back and I did not want to abandon the car and return on foot, so I had to follow the army until the outskirts were reached, where I halted to watch the column march off into the fields. I then turned the car and sped back, as best I could over the roads, to Tien-tsin.

So these friendly Chinese decided I had saved Boxertown from disaster.

This incident is recited to show the friendly relations which had developed in the Tien-tsin area between the Chinese and the marines. So friendly were the villagers that, fearing they were about to be looted, they still desired to save me from difficulty and tried to do so by waving me back.

(Next: A Sturdy United States Admiral—and the "Feather Treatment.")

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TRADE TO NEAR WEST BOOMING

Federal Report on Exports Show Huge Gain

Japan Still Best Customer of United States

Raw Cotton and Petroleum Products Hold Lead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—The Near West remains the best customer of the United States, despite the rapid increase in sales in American-made goods in Latin-America, it is shown by a survey of world trade conditions made public today by the Department of Commerce.

In the first half of the fiscal year up to June 30, last, the United States exported commodities to the value of $411,071,000 to near western countries. This was an increase of 10.3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928, when the value of exports to this part of the world amounted to $372,501,000.

The tendency of American business men to regard South and Central America as offering the best possibilities for trade expansion will remain. But the figures released today show that while this new territory is being tapped and developed, nothing is to be gained by ignoring old trade contacts in the near western countries, which are now showing signs of a commercial reawakening and rejuvenation.

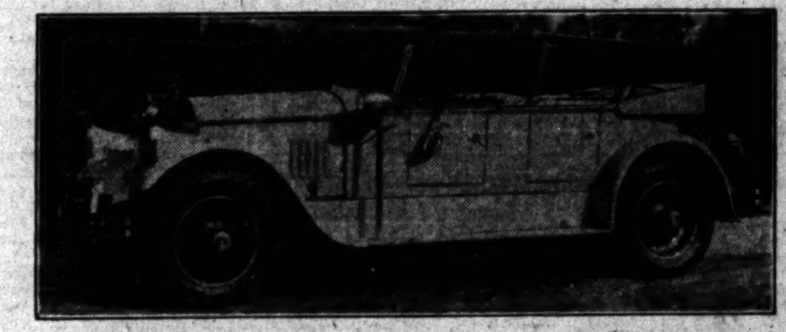
JAPAN TOPS LIST

In the Near West, Japan is the best customer of this country, purchasing $126,545,000 worth of commodities here in the first six months of 1929, an increase of 3 per cent over the first half of last year. The gain is due to increased exports of automotive products and raw cotton.

China ranks as second best customer in the Orient, the exports to that country in the six months' period amounting to $78,469,000. Australia, the Philippine Islands, India, Dutch East Indies, and New Zealand and Malaya, in their order named, ranked as the next best customers of the United States in the Orient.

Classified according to commodities exported to the Near West, raw cotton held the lead, with petroleum products second and automobiles and accessories third. The value of the raw cotton exported to the Near West in the six months was $58,470,000. Petroleum products reached the figure of $55,695,000 and automobile exports totaled $55,513,000 in value.

~~Re-Perfected~~ Phaeton $1895



THIS Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow Phaeton has been one of a number of fine cars owned by a prominent motion-picture director. He spared no pains to make it attractive and keep it in fine condition. When it came to us it required very little adjustment to Re-Perfect it and we can fully guarantee and service it as we do a new car.

It is a sport car suitable for the hardest sort of service as well as to make a fine showing on the boulevards or at the country club.

The equipment is lavish. Wind wings and tonneau windshield add to attractiveness as well as comfort. Running-board search lights and a radiator spotlight add snap. The color would be described as a very rich tone of beige.

The front and rear seats are divided and all leather upholstery has been well protected by seat covers. The tires are the famous Dunlop and all six are good.

Comparatively few of these models can be found on the Pacific Coast and it is particularly distinctive for that reason. While it is classed as a 1926 series car, it was registered in November, 1925, but being one of several cars in the fleet its odometer registered only 18,370 miles when it came into our hands.

It seems almost ridiculous to ask as little as $1895 for this Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow Phaeton for it cost over $7000 new and it is not only extremely attractive but capable of many years of fine service.

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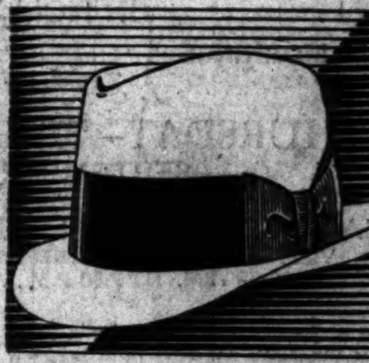

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES — FEATURED FOR STYLE

HOOVER STAFF NEARLY FILLED

All Important Positions of Administration Occupied

Successor Must be Chosen for Mrs. Willebrandt

Some Judicial Appointments Also Must be Made

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Except for the selection of an assistant Attorney-General to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as chief prohibition enforcement officer, President Hoover has completed reorganization of the administration of which he became the head six months ago.

He still has a number of judicial appointments as well as some others to make, however, the judicial including judges for the First and Seventh circuits and for the eastern district of New York and the districts of Kansas and New Jersey. In addition two judges must be selected for the Court of Claims.

OTHERS TO BE NAMED

United States attorneys still to be appointed include those for the southern district of Florida, the northern district of Mississippi and the eastern and western districts of Pennsylvania. These will complete the reorganization of the United States attorney's force of the country as a result of a survey determined on by the Chief Executive and Atty.-Gen. Mitchell early in the administration.

With these selections there will be a sizeable batch of appointments to be acted on by the Senate, including 117 submitted at the first part of the special session of Congress, but which were not acted on. All of these nominations must be sent in again.

President Hoover probably will defer to the wishes of Republican Senate leaders that only the most urgent nominations be submitted before the regular session in December so that there will be a minimum of interference with the consideration of the tariff bill.

FARM BOARD ACTION DUE

Nominations of the eight members of the Federal Farm Board unquestionably will be transmitted to the Senate soon after the resumption of the special session this week as members of the board must serve without compensation until their nominations have been confirmed.

Just before the special session ends the President also is expected to submit the name of Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey to be Ambassador to France.

There naturally is speculation as to whether Mrs. Willebrandt's successor will be nominated before December. The President practically has decided to appoint Hugh M. Alcorn, State's Attorney of Connecticut. Mr. Alcorn has the indorsement of most of the dry leaders; but there have been reports of some opposition in the Senate and this is assumed to have delayed announcement of the appointment.

LITTLE DIFFICULTY

The nomination of Clarence M. Young of Iowa as assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation may be held over until the regular session as William P. MacCracken does not retire until October 1. It also may be that some of the judicial nominations will be held up, especially those around which any controversy might develop.

Thus far the President has had little difficulty with the Senate over nominations, having had only one rejected out of a total of 1948 submitted. Four of the nominations, all involving promotion of army officers, were withdrawn and 1826 were confirmed with 117 still to be acted on. The nomination rejected was that of Redmond A. Bolton as postmaster at Jamestown, N. D.

UTOPIA IN SOUTH SEAS, SAYS S.C. PROFESSOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Bali, an island in the Dutch East Indies, is described by John G. Hill, professor of theology and archeology at the University of Southern California, as the "world's Utopia." He returned from a picture-taking expedition to the South Seas today on the liner Taiyo Maru.

"Bali," said the professor, "is the most fascinating island in the world. There, time turns back 4000 years; there are no rich and no poor. All live happily and contentedly without the so-called comforts and luxuries of modern civilization."

Bali, an island of 2168 square miles, is east of Java, being separated from it by the Bali straits. Some of its volcanic mountains are 10,000 feet high.

Prof. Hill filmed the Australian aborigines, the Maori tribes of New Zealand and the natives of Tahiti and Rarotonga to show his students in Southern California.

Furniture and House Furnishings

Auction De Luxe

10 A.M. TOMORROW, WED., SEPT. 4TH, 10 A.M.
235 SOUTH CATALINA ST.

Route:—Autos or Street Cars to 3rd and Catalina Streets, then North to sale

WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED BY MR. AND MRS. M. SEATON COHEN, TO DISPOSE OF THE APPOINTMENTS OF THEIR EXQUISITELY FURNISHED HOME AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

To those desiring furnishings for the home beautiful, this beautiful sale holds many exceptional Auction opportunities.

The offerings include in part:—

BUSH AND GERTS BABY GRAND PIANO; CARVED WALNUT HIBOY MAJESTIC RADIO; exquisite 2-piece Living Room set, carved walnut frames upholstered in Taupe Mohair, self piped seams, reversible cushions of Needlepoint Panels; dainty and beautiful Satin Damask Love Seat over carved Walnut Frame; a truly beautiful Italian Wrought Iron Marble Top Console Table with companion Mirror; 3 piece Ormolu Mounted Marble Clock Set; Etched Venetian Mantel Mirror; Exquisite Floor, Table Lamps and Torchere; Wrought Iron Glass-top Coffee Table; Beautiful Pillows; Bric-a-Brac, etc. Mulberry Velour Drapes; Fringed Gold Net Curtains; Handsome 9-piece carved Walnut Dining Suite comprising elongated table, 6 hi-back chairs including host, upholstered in Taupe Mohair with Gold Cloth braiding, 60" Buffet and enclosed Polychrome China and Crystal Cabinet; Dainty 5-piece Red, Black and Gold Lacquered Breakfast Set; Mahogany Tea Cart; Silver; Etched Glassware; beautiful Dinner Set, service for 12; Glassware; Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins; An exceptionally beautiful and unique 8-piece Bedroom Suite, Louis XIV, Solid Mahogany, appliqued by hand in Tiffany 5 color mottled Oils and comprising Bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, Night Table, Dresser, pedestal Princess Dressing Table with Bench, Chifforobe and Rocker; Mahogany Day Bed; Daintily decorated Sewing Cabinet; Fancy Pillows and French Dolls; Orchid and Blue Taffeta Drapes; Net Curtains; All-Wool Blankets; Linen Sheets, Pillow Cases, Guest and Bath Towels; The Chinese and Persian ORIENTAL RUGS include an exquisite 10'x16' MANDARIN CHINESE; two masterful ORIENTAL PERSIAN RUGS, one a 9'x12' 7" TABRIZ and one 9'x12' 3" ROYAL ISPAHAN; 3' 10"x16" KARAJA RUNNER; 9'x12' MESHED; also several throw sizes.

MISCELLANEOUS:—Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Allover White and Gray Enamel Gas Range; Arctic Refrigerator; Electrical and Aluminum Kitchen Appliances and Utensils and many other items of equal interest.

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SMOOT OFFERS TARIFF REPORT

Formal Action Yet Must be Taken by Committee

Using Domestic Value for Duty Basis Urged

Numerous Changes Made in House Bill Explained

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Removal of all international difficulties in the administration of the American tariff law would be attained, in the opinion of Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, by enactment of the proposed substitution of domestic for foreign value as a basis for levying ad valorem duties.

This statement, along with hundreds of others in explanation of the changes in the rate and administrative sections of the House tariff bill proposed by the majority of the finance committee, is contained in an eighty-page printed report on the measure made public today by Chairman Smoot.

Although formal action yet must be taken by the full committee before the bill is reported to the Senate Wednesday, this is anticipated in the preface of the document which says the committee on finance "reports favorably" on the House measure with amendments and "recommends that the bill do pass."

ADVANTAGES SHOWN

In recommending adoption of the new section directing the tariff commission to convert the bill's ad valorem rates into equivalent percentage duties based on "domestic value" and report to Congress on or before January 1, 1932, the report said such value would be more effective in that all possible international difficulties would be removed, all necessary investigations would be made in the United States, and present inequalities between high and low-cost foreign countries eliminated.

The domestic value would be the same as the definition in the present law of United States value, which is the freely offered wholesale price of the imported or similar merchandise in the American markets, except that no deductions would be made for transportation costs, commissions, profits, duty and other expenses.

"It is believed that the elimination of these deductions," the report says, "will greatly simplify administration. Obviously, if the conversion is properly made, the elimination of the deductions will not result in any change in the amount of duty to be collected."

TROUBLE ENCOUNTERED

Asserting the ascertainment of costs of production has been impossible in many instances and has taken so long in others that necessary readjustments have been denied for two or three years, the report says the proposed new provision allowing the Tariff Commission and the President to consider differences in competitive conditions between foreign and domestic articles would permit more speedy adjustments and result in rate changes conforming "more nearly to the acknowledged policy of the Congress."

In including transportation costs as one of the factors in "competitive conditions," the report says these costs should be calculated to the principal port of importation instead of the principal domestic market.

"Any other solution," it adds, "would deny to domestic articles the ability to compete in the markets along the coastal areas of our most populous States."

EXPLANATION GIVEN

The proposal to eliminate the new House provision making appraising officers' decisions on value final and subject only to appeal to the Treasury instead of the customs courts was prompted, the report says, by a belief that all international difficulties in such cases are based on a lack of understanding and an "unwarranted misapprehension as to the necessity for customs investigations abroad and the results to be accomplished by them."

Many appraisers' decisions that foreign values could not be ascertained have been reversed by the courts by reason of the introduction of evidence not presented to the appraisers and which the Treasury has no opportunity to check, and the House bill attempted to meet this situation by placing responsibility directly on the importer to produce satisfactory evidence of foreign values.

Since the passage of the bill by the House, the majority report continues, "substantial progress has been made toward amicable and satisfactory adjustments of the international difficulties, affording adequate opportunity for foreign investigations."

Los Angeles Man Drowned

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Denzal Anderson, 41 years of age, of West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles, was drowned in the ocean this afternoon about one mile north of La Jolla.

Anderson and a party of eight, including his wife and child, had come to La Jolla to spend the holiday. He and Ray Atherton, also of Los Angeles, were swimming in the surf 150 feet from shore. Anderson, apparently caught by an undertow, suddenly disappeared. He was submerged for nearly fifteen minutes before he was found by life guards.

HITCH HIKER DIES IN AUTO GIVING LIFT

HANNIBAL (Mo.) Sept. 2. (Exclusive) — Charles L. Bowdlear, a Detroit (Mich.) school-teacher, had an unusual experience yesterday. He was driving from Keytesville, Mo., to Detroit. At Madison, Mo., a man about 70 years of age asked him for a ride and because of his age Bowdlear took him in. The old man got drowsy and dropped off to sleep. At Hannibal at a filling station all efforts to arouse the hitch hiker failed and he was found to be dead. There was nothing to identify the old man. Four small purses concealed in the two suits of clothes he wore disclosed $2.55.

VANDALS SPORT WITH DEAD

Ghouls of New York Beaches Despoil Crematory, Scatter Ashes and "Pet" in Pesthouse

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York News Syndicate.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (Exclusive)—Swinburne Island, abandoned Federal plague station, known and dreaded by superstitious immigrants as the Island of the Dead, has been despoiled by vandals from Staten Island beaches near by.

Drunken bathers of both sexes have broken into the mortuary. Using the old crematory as the scene of their destruction they have smashed dozens of urns, scattering to the winds the ashes of foreigners who died at America's gateway.

In the shadows of ramshackle old buildings where plague and pestilence once held sway, couples have engaged in petting parties, oblivious to the contagion that may lurk in these grim trysting-places.

Standing on the island's edge, bronzed figures in bathing suits have been observed by passing boatmen, noisily intent upon their shocking competition—to see which can throw the ash-filled urns farthest into the waters of the lower bay.

MADE "COCK SHYS"

Invaders also, it appears, frequently line up the urns on a wooden bench, piling them in pyramid fashion, and hold target practice with stones and bricks.

Two and a half-miles from South and Midland beaches, within sight of the Federal Hospital for contagious cases on Hoffman's Island, a handful of frame buildings, unpainted and ill kept, jut from a rock-bound shore. No caretaker is on the island. Only a sign warns those who come near that the place is United States government property and that trespassing is forbidden under penalty of law.

Near the doorway of the mortuary building, which is wide open, the ground is strewn with bits of pottery—the fragments of urns that once had held the ashes of the dead.

DESECRATION RIFE

A bench beside the building is covered with bases of these urns. Their tops have been knocked off and the ashes spilled upon the ground.

Inside the mortuary concrete slabs have been torn from their places in the walls and lie smashed upon the floor. From one niche a coffin, rusted, its end wrenched loose, protrudes.

Slips of paper, the writing upon them illegible, are scattered on the floor. These bits of papers once bore the names of those whose ashes had been in the urns.

The United States government, which paid for the cremation of the unfortunates, did not bother to have printed form slips made for them. Their names were merely scribbled on old scraps of paper and inserted atop their ashes in the urn. One victim's name was scrawled on the back of an announcement to a Broadway automobile agency's exposition.

INFORMAL RECORD

Lucille Peters, 31 years of age, who died soon after she came to America on the steamship Eugene, was cremated March 20, 1909. Data attached to her urn had been written in red ink on the back of a form statement from a financial house.

The only date obtained on the life history of another victim was written on the back of a grocery bill.

Fishermen said today that it has been the practice of jaded thrill-seekers to visit the place during the summer months.

HURRICANE WINDS HALT MEXICO FLYERS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2. (AP)—Winds of hurricane velocity have disrupted air-mail service in Mexico. For the first time since its inauguration on March 9 the Mexican Aviation Company's trimotored planes were unable to keep to their schedule when a plane with nine passengers was forced down yesterday because of the storm between Mexico City and Brownsville. The forced landing was without incident and relief planes took the passengers to Tampico.

ATTEMPTED SLAYER PRONOUNCED INSANE

STOCKTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Alexander Mitchell of San Andrews, who attempted to kill his wife as she slumbered and then slashed his throat with a pair of scissors, has been declared insane and was ordered committed to the Stockton State Hospital. Old injuries to his head are thought by his wife to have caused him to lose his mind.

REPROVED GIRL DIES

EDISON (Ga.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Angered by a reprimand from her parents because she had attended a motion-picture show Sunday, Miss Pearline Hammack committed suicide last night by shooting herself in the head.

ARIZONA STATE TREASURY FLAT

Funds Depleted Until Tax Date in December

Treasurer Lays Blame to "Obsolete System"

Banks Earn 18 Per Cent for Cashing Warrants

PHOENIX, Sept. 2. (AP)—In a statement issued today, State Treasurer Charles H. Price charged that the State's "obsolete financial system," by which it is necessary to borrow money to operate, is responsible for the condition arising whereby State employees are forced to accept discounted pay warrants.

State house employees, who Saturday presented pay warrants Phoenix banks, were told the warrants were worth only 90 per cent of their face value.

Price declared that the State treasury is depleted until tax money begins to come in during the first part of December. He denounced financial institutions in the State that are discounting the registered warrants, declaring: "The warrants earn the banks 8 per cent interest and this steadily increases as the payment date approaches, until the final earnings are 18 per cent per annum, or an average of 13 per cent on all registered State warrants.

Local banks, through the Phoenix Clearinghouse, recently announced that State warrants would be discounted 1 per cent upon their submission to the banks. It was declared at this time that it is possible to get high rates for call money on the east coast, and that the banks would be penalizing themselves not to charge the higher rate for the cashing of the State's obligations.

Banish Lubrication Worries

LET some one else take your lubrication worries. All you have to do is sign up with McBryde, bring your car in to him every ... miles and you will know that oiling and greasing is being done thoroughly by conscientious experts. There are 70 different places on your car that need lubrication, and these are nearly always overlooked by the ordinary "grease rack." It takes seven different kinds of lubricants to cover 70 places correctly.

When you sign up with McBryde he guarantees to take all lubrication responsibilities from your shoulders for 12,000 miles. All bolts and nuts will be tightened at proper intervals. The car will be thoroughly inspected, and any broken or worn parts will be reported to you in writing.

There are seven McBryde establishments in Los Angeles, drop in at one of them today and get full details. You'll never know how smoothly your car can run until you try the McBryde service.

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Pimples on Arms and Hands. Itched Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"My skin trouble started with small pimples on my arms and hands. They itched so badly that I could hardly keep from scratching, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms. I could hardly sleep at night on account of the irritation, and was bothered with them for two years.

"Other remedies that I tried helped some but did not heal the trouble. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them every day for one month I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. ... Verna, 1364 Union St., San Diego, Calif., April 24, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Try Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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$105,000 ORIENTAL RUG $105,000

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IN HOLLYWOOD

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MR. P. M. BAKMAZIAN, NO. 225 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, (DIRECT IMPORTER OF ORIENTAL RUGS) AND ASSOCIATES, CONTEMPLATED THE OPENING OF LOCAL SALESROOMS—THEIR PLANS FAILED OF MATERIALIZATION AND BECAUSE OF IMPERATIVELY REQUIRED FUNDS FOR INCOMING FALL IMPORTATIONS FROM THE ORIENT, THIS GIGANTIC STOCK MUST OF NECESSITY BE CONVERTED INTO CASH, WITH UTTER DISREGARD OF INTRINSIC WORTH.

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IMAGINE IT BEING POSSIBLE TO SELECT THE RUGS BEST SUITED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS—FROM THE SMALLEST MAT OR THROW, TO PALACE CARPETS, FROM THE STOCKS OF FOREMOST DIRECT IMPORTERS AND THEN PURCHASING THEM AT PRICES IN KEEPING WITH YOUR IDEA OF THEIR WORTH—THIS IS PRECISELY WHAT YOU MAY DO AT THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT. WE FEEL THEREFORE THAT THIS IS REALLY AN "OPPORTUNITY OF OPPORTUNITIES" . . . ONE WHICH JUSTIFIES ANTICIPATING FUTURE ORIENTAL RUG REQUIREMENTS.

→ AND, AS A "DEPARTURE FROM THE REGULAR ORDER OF THINGS," EVERY RUG OFFERED WILL BE GUARANTEED AS TO QUALITY AND WEAVE BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE OWNERS AND RECEIPTS ISSUED ACCORDINGLY. ←

SPACE FORBIDS SCHEDULING SIZES IN DETAIL, BUT PRACTICALLY ANY WANT CAN BE FILLED IN MATS, THROWS, ROOM SIZES OR CARPETS AS LARGE AS 30 FEET IN LENGTH.

THE MASTERFUL COLLECTION COMPRISES KASHANS, ROYAL SAROUKS, KIRMANSHAHS, LILIHANS, TABRIZ, ROYAL ISPAHANS, NEARISTANS, MESHEDS, SPARTAS, SISWANS AND MANY SEMI-ANTIQUES.

WORTHY OF SPECIAL MENTION ARE SEVERAL GENUINE ANTIQUE SPECIMENS OF PALACE CARPETS REPRESENTING THE FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL EFFORTS OF THE INSPIRATIONS AND DEFT FINGERS OF THE OLDEN DAY DREAM WEAVERS OF THE ORIENT. NO WORD PICTURE COULD POSSIBLY DO THEM JUSTICE.

→ MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO INSPECT THIS GLORIOUS ARRAY OF ENCHANTMENT AT THE ADVANCE SHOWING TOMORROW FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. ←

KEEP NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AS OPEN DATES THAT YOU MIGHT PARTICIPATE IN ONE OF THE GREATEST AND MOST SENSATIONAL ORIENTAL RUG AUCTIONS EVER CONDUCTED IN AMERICA!!!!!!

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127 So. Western Avenue

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AUCTIONEER
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THE POSTAL KEY SETS IN MOTION A SERVICE THAT REACHES AROUND THE WORLD

HER NAME IS LEGION . . . and yet every day she is becoming of increasing importance to American business. She is conscientious — faithful — capable — often inspired by the swift changes in the quickening tempo of American business.

And as her hand turns the Postal key in many an office all over the country—she never ceases to wonder at the forces she sets in motion.

The enlarged Postal Telegraph through the affiliated cables and radio of the International System makes possible instant communication on land or sea.

To Europe, Asia, the Orient and the countries of Central and South America, to ships on the Atlantic and Pacific, your Postal telegrams are extended.

Postal Telegraph service insures speed, accuracy, reliability, economy. It offers, also, the certainty and the privacy only the telegraph can give. Instant attention of the recipient. A written record of the message to prevent disputes.

Postal Telegraph — Commercial Cables — All America Cables — Mackay Radio

TUESDAY MORNING.

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"One of the finer ... of the wo...
Visitors to our city, who know their Rome, their Paris, their London, their New York, frequently refer to the Yellow Cab Service in Los Angeles as "one of the finer cab services of the world."
We of the Yellow Cab Company are proud of these expressions. They are testimony to the facts that we have realized, in part at ...
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Do You Want to B...
Today's home listings are good ... offered every day in
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Banish Lubrication Worries

LET some one else take your lubrication worries. All you have to do is sign up with McBryde, bring your car in to him every 500 miles and you will know that the oiling and greasing is being done thoroughly by conscientious experts. There are 70 different places on your car that need lubrication, some of these are nearly always overlooked by the ordinary "grease rack" job. It takes seven different kinds of lubricants to cover 70 places correctly.

When you sign up with McBryde, he guarantees to take all lubrication responsibilities from your shoulders for 12,000 miles. All loose screws and nuts will be tightened at proper intervals. The car will be thoroughly inspected, and any broken or worn parts will be reported to you in writing.

There are seven McBryde establishments in Los Angeles, drop into one of them today and get full details. You'll never know how smoothly your car can run until you try the McBryde service.

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608 S. Wall St.
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...nd Hands. Itched ...d by Cuticura.

...pimples on my arms and hands. ...ardly keep from scratching, and my ...t on my arms. I could hardly sleep ..., and was bothered with them for ...

...lped some but did not heal the ... Ointment and after using them ...pletely healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. ..., April 24, 1929.

..., Sold everywhere. Sample each free. ..., Malden, Mass."

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...outh America,
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Visitors say:

"One of the finer cab services of the world"

Visitors to our city, who know their Rome, their Paris, their London, their New York, frequently refer to the Yellow Cab Service of Los Angeles as "one of the finer cab services of the world."

We of the Yellow Cab Company are proud of these expressions. They are testimony to the fact that we have realized, in part at least, the high ideal that guides us in the building of Yellow Cab Service.

This service is city-wide, standardized, supervised and dependable. Every cab is a big, luxurious, six-cylinder-motored, velour-upholstered Yellow Cab. The drivers are carefully selected, well trained and loyal to an ideal of service. The rates are low for a service that is so good.

Yellow Cabs

"Yours for the best ride in town"

DUnkirk 50-50

STORMS STRIKE FIERY FORESTS

Some of Blazes Fanned and Others Subdued

One Fighter Killed as Huge Snag Hits Him

Many New Conflagrations Laid to Lightning

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 2. (AP)—A week-end storm, striking Pacific Northwest forest fires, fanned some into infernos, checked others, and started scores of new lightning fires.

Reports today described the death of one fire fighter and serious injury of another. Joe Eakins, 24 years of age, Chattanooga, Tenn., was killed, and Kenneth Curtis, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, was injured when they were struck by a large snag which fell from a tree. They were water carriers.

THOUSAND FIGHT

In Central Idaho, 1000 men are fighting in the charred and glowing forests of the Selway, Nez Perce, Clear Water and Kooskia, hampered by lack of food and shortage of fighters. Each man carries emergency rations, because the country is too rough to reach supplies regularly.

Scores of new fires were started by lightning bolts in this section, but further north the storm brought rain, subduing fires around Bonner's Ferry, Priest Lake and Sandpoint, and aiding fighters on the Coeur D'Alene forest.

SOME RAIN FALLS

In Eastern Washington high humidity and a little rain aided in slowing down the 72,000-acre Barnaby Creek fire and the Sand Point blaze. An alarming fire which raged around Old Metaline, threatening logging camps and ranches, is reported in better condition today. Residents have fled from the flames, which started in timber of the Diamond Match Company.

The Montana situation still is regarded as serious, if not critical, today, with no new reports.

In Central Idaho, rangers told of seeing wild animals galloping before the flames, with bear, deer, elk and mountain goats clustered around watering places, their native haunts turned into glowing cinders.

HOOVER FISHING REGION SWEPT BY FIRE

FREDERICK (Md.) Sept. 2. (AP)—An extensive fire in the Catoctin Mountain section today burned over a portion of the land near here owned by Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover for a fishing preserve but did not reach the fishing camp.

The fire on the Richey property was stopped but to the south it spread so rapidly over the city water shed that additional fire fighters were sought to augment the already large force. People at the Richey camp have been furnishing lunches for the men who have been fighting the flames since they started yesterday near Five Forks.

Liquor Suspect Slays Officer

GADSDEN (Ala.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff John W. O'Bryan, 43 years of age, was shot and killed shortly after he walked out of a church at Hale's schoolhouse twelve miles south of here last night.

Ed Heaton, 35, whose home was raided in a liquor search yesterday, surrendered to police and was charged with first-degree murder.

Sheriff Grannling said O'Bryan had seized a gallon of whisky in the home of Heaton in the raid.

Five Injured as Speed Boat Rams Launch

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—The second collision within a month involving a water taxi occurred in Lake Michigan off Navy Pier last night when a taxi operated by the Water Transit Company rammed the large gas launch Longfellow amidships. Five persons were injured.

There were thirty passengers on the launch and a dozen on the speed boat. A man and a woman, passengers on the speed boat, were dumped overboard by the impact. Dorothy Laidlaw, a University of Minnesota student working in Chicago during the summer vacation, and D. C. Handy saved themselves by swimming. They finally were pulled aboard the Longfellow.

HOPE RENEWED FOR DR. JORDAN

Most Cheerful Day Since His Illness Reported

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Hope for the convalesence of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, appeared somewhat brighter today when it was reported the 78-year-old educator had passed one of the most cheerful days since the beginning of his illness, July 3, last.

Although Dr. Jordan's condition varies but little from day to day, members of his family are encouraged by the improvement in his mental outlook and the fact that he is able to rest more comfortably than for some time.

Police Branded as "Unfit" Get Old Jobs Again

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. (AP)—Seventy-two policemen branded as "unfit" by the special grand jury of August, 1928, suspended, and then ordered back to duty by the Civil Service Commission, were back on the job today.

Director Schofield of the Department of Public Safety put them to work again under protest. "It is a pity," he said, "that citizens must depend upon such men for protection, but under the law I have no discretion and must return them to duty."

All the men restored had been questioned by the special grand jury during the investigation of bootlegging and police bribery and most of them had been under suspension more than six months.

FIFTH DIVISION ENDS CONCLAVE

Veterans' Reunion at Chicago Closes With Banquet

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—A banquet tonight concluded the sixth biennial reunion of the Fifth Division Society, which 300 war veterans from all parts of the country have attended during its two-day conclave in Chicago. Addresses by David L. Shillinglaw, State commander of the American Legion, and James P. Cosgrave, Lincoln, Neb., featured the occasion.

Maj.-Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Tenth United States Army Brigade, now stationed in the Philippine Islands, was elected president of the society.

Your tongue tells when you need Calotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

Schools and Colleges

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MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGES — ... S. Figueroa. TR. 0417 and 2711 W. 6th St. Fi. 1122. ... cash and part-time work after 3rd month will pay in full for a LIFE SCHOLARSHIP, value $250.

Girls Boarding and Day Schools

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL—ESTABLISHED 1889. Junior and Senior High School Departments. FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 18TH. ... Blake, A. B., Principal, 5029 West 3rd Street. GRanite 1156.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — HOLMBY COLLEGE — ... Leads to 3rd year in Universities. ... Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door ... Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors ... L. A. West. CRestview 4187.

MRS. MILLER'S SCHOOL — ... Boulevard. Phone GRanite 9837. Resident and Day School for Boys and Girls ... to Third Grade inclusive—French—Dancing—Graduate Nurse in ... Automobile service. Fall Term, Sept. 16th. Bertha I. Miller, Dir.

Boys and Girls Schools

Charing Cross School — ... 734 ... Boulevard. Kindergarten, Primary School ... (Carol H. Swears, Director, formerly of Ambassador Schools, Inc.) ... WYoming 5165.

Military Schools

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — THE GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL—PRIMARY, GRAMMAR, HIGH. ACCREDITED TO UNIVERSITIES EAST AND WEST. Backed by 25 Years' Successful Experience. F. G. McDONNELL, President. 637 Wilcox Ave. GLad. 4187. The Best Costs Less in the Long Run

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "The School that stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding & Day. For boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 368 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1483.) Los Angeles, California.

Military Schools

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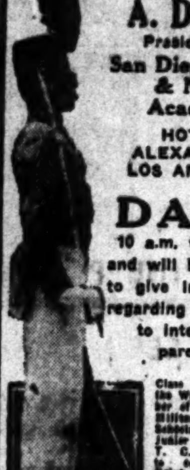

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be pleased to give information regarding his school to interested parents.

Class M rating of the War Dept. Member of Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U. S. Junior Unit R. O. T. C. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Lower school for younger boys. Freshman Year of Junior College will be offered this fall.

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TIMES WANT ADS

COUNSELORS on CORRECT ATTIRE for MEN

HARRIS & FRANK featuring *Society Brand Clothes*

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Ask almost any man you know for advice on some financial problem, and he will give you a ready answer.

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Here, at *Harris & Frank*, are counselors on correct attire for men... specialists who constantly study style trends, color harmony, and appropriate dress for definite occasions.

It is our responsibility to give sound counsel on the choice of a wardrobe to fit your particular needs, and within your budget, be it small or large.

We will gladly suggest a Fall ensemble... for business, sports, semi-formal, or formal wear... whenever you are ready.

MIST and ROYAL BLUES in Suits for Fall by *Society Brand*

$40 to $85

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ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

FARM-AID LOANS SHOW EFFECTS

Treasury Finds Decrease in Complaints Recorded

Preferential Interest Rates for Credits Planned

Five Co-operative Objectives Pointed to by Stone

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Supporters of farm aid in Washington now are looking toward establishment of preferential interest rates for agricultural credit as the eventual solution of the farm problem on a permanent basis as a result of developments which have come since the Farm Board began functioning. Although this means of helping the agricultural industry hitherto had attracted little attention, many officials now are studying with interest the accumulating evidence which has followed the satisfactory progress made by the Farm Board.

Few officials anticipated that the effect of the Farm Board loans would be wholly psychological, it was stated in high administration quarters today, but that appears to be the principal benefit thus accruing from the board's operation. And it is being indicated by the developments that the Federal Reserve Board is working hand in hand with the Farm Board, according to an official expression. Whether this is being done with or without prearrangement, none appeared to know, but there is general belief that the effect is to force down interest rates and that the continual threat of a government agency stepping into the breach finally will evolve a preferred rate for agriculture.

COMPLAINTS FEWER

As a matter of record, the Farm Board has made loans aggregating only a comparatively small amount, yet administration circles feel that already the effect has been felt, while at the Treasury, which is in constant touch with the economic situation for its own obvious reasons, it was declared today that there is a noticeable decrease in the complaints that interest rates to the farmers are too high. Part of this reduction in the rates which the farmers have to pay is held to have resulted from the Federal Reserve Board's action in guiding the Federal Reserve banks to make their bill-buying rates below the level of the rediscount rates. Some high officials, therefore, are examining the changes that are taking place with the thought in mind that out of the competition established as a result of the creation of various governmental loaning agencies may later develop a preferential credit rate for agriculture. And, going a step further it was declared within the realm of possibility that the Farm Board, which was set up as a means of solving a majority of the agricultural ills, may turn out to be simply an agency to be called up in an emergency, with general agricultural credit having been made adequate through competition.

AGENCIES AT WORK

There now are four separate agencies of the Federal government with powers to extend financial aid to the farmers. The Federal Farm Loan Banks, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, the Farm Board and the Federal Reserve Board, each working along somewhat different lines, but all excepting the Federal Reserve Board were created by Congress for the express purpose of enabling the farmers to have cheaper money and more of it. Amendments to the Federal Reserve Act that have been made within the last few years together with the addition of an "agricultural member" to the board likewise had as their end the assurance that the farmer can get more money.

It has remained for the Farm Board with its maximum of $500,000,000 to loan to impress upon commercial money lenders the fact that there now is plenty of government funds ready to fill the needs in event private money is not made available at satisfactory rates, according to the view of those who believe farm relief of the future will be in the shape of less costly credit. There is no thought apparently that this preferential rate will have the effect of making legitimate industrial production and distribution cost more for it is asserted that the preferential rate likely will compel somewhat lower charges for other lines of commerce and industry except in times of stress, and that the real toll to be taken after all will be on the rates applied on loans with stock exchange collateral.

VIEWS OF OFFICIALS

Many government officials have held the view that really it does not matter what rates the stock exchange operators pay; they do not care what the interest charge is as long as their operations show profit above it. This group contends, therefore, that no further attention should be paid to the stock exchange borrowings, and that the tendency toward lower interest levels for agriculture should be encouraged by all of the agencies of the government with facilities to do so. Taking a long-range perspective of the situation, one official said that every indication points to a solution of the farm problem in the way outlined within a comparatively few years.

When the Farm Board was created, some fear was expressed at the Treasury, which has supervision over the farm loan and intermediate credit bands, that the activities of the credit banks would be subordinated entirely by the Farm Board's program. That, however, has been admitted now to have been a fear entirely unwarranted. On the contrary, the Treasury administration is represented as viewing the Farm Board's operations as being distinctly supplemental to those of the credit banks, as the Farm Board's plans have been worked out. The inference is made that thus far the credit banks have been able to do their work with a little more satisfaction to those in charge as well as to those they favor than before the Farm Board was organized.

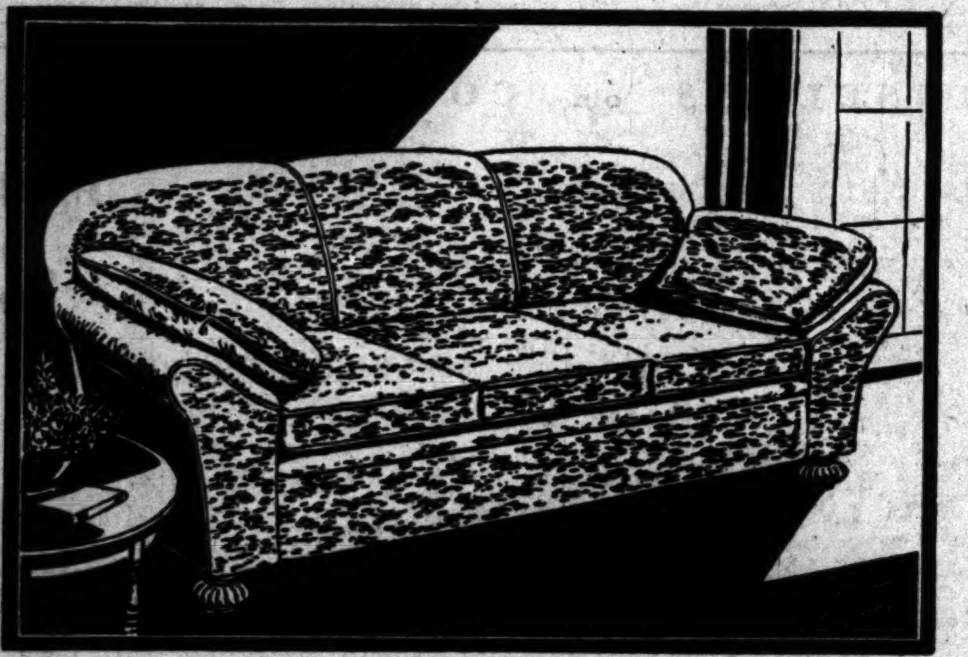
POLICE SEEK PARENTS OF ABANDONED BABY

OAKLAND, Sept. 2. (AP)—Police today are searching for the parents of a 6-week-old child, abandoned in the front yard of Mrs. Clara Bassler here. The baby, a girl, was dressed in expensive clothing, which had a strong odor of an anesthetic about them when located. Authorities believed the anesthetic was intended to silence the infant's cries.

Proving that Small Homes Can be Smart *at Low Cost*

that is, if you buy at Barker Bros.

You see, Barker Bros. are style experts. They know home fashions. It is their policy to promote only fashion-right furniture and accessories. Because of their tremendous purchasing power and their production facilities they are able to present the very latest modes for homes at low prices. "More style per dollar" is a slogan they can honestly claim. The new fall styles are in. The values shown here are typical of store wide offers: smart new designs, high quality, yet very moderately priced. Convenient credit terms and a generous trade-in allowance on old furniture make it easy to buy at Barker Bros.



New! WILSHIRE Pillow Arm Sofa

Typical of all Wilshire furniture—newest style yet low priced

$125

A Sofa that challenges comparison Choice of 2 smart covers

The vogue of the season—pillow arm sofas! Usually they're expensive. But now Barker Bros. have followed their usual policy and produced this eminently smart model in their Wilshire line. Keeping excellent construction—the fashion lines of the mode, but by quantity cutting, producing them at this low price. Comfortable, just the right size for moderate-sized living-room and covered in two covers—all style right: fawn mohair and green damask. A signal style and value.

FIFTH FLOOR

In Provincial Style

Very new—following the important style trend toward informal Provincial types. It uses the Italian pillar effect to advantage. In Milano pine (the cherished wood of our forefathers and now especially smart) or aged yellow. All large pieces with generous drawer space; fashionable hanging mirrors; colorful decoration. Complete seven-piece group available. The three major pieces: bed, chest, vanity or dresser, featured at only $125.

3 pieces $125

FOURTH FLOOR

$5 Trade-in Allowance

on any Box Spring or Mattresses (no pads) toward the purchase of

Barkerest Sleeping Equipment

Have you an old, uncomfortable or shabby box spring or mattress? Now you can use it to help pay for new scientific Barkerest Sleeping Equipment — the first aid to rest promoting sleep! You may not be conscious that your mattress needs replacing, but a ten-year-old mattress is as obsolete as a ten-year-old car. Even though it looks clean and perfect. Ten years ago little was known of the science that makes Barkerest mattresses and box springs such successful promoters of sleep. Each Barkerest unit is built and tailored to fit your individual needs, scientifically designed to help you to awake refreshed.

Barkerest 100% middling cotton puff, $27 to $35; Barkerest 100% middling cotton mattress, $33.50 to $40; Barkerest Inner Spring Mattress, $26.75 to $50. Twin sizes less in every case. Remember, $5 allowed on any of these for your old mattress (pads excepted) or box Spring.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT, FOURTH FLOOR

Color---new style note!

Now—a new fashion note for dining rooms—color to the fore! New groups this season show graceful slender lines, following the eighteenth century vogue, in walnut veneers but with color introduced to give a modern feeling. Green, old red and ivory used with restraint—group planned in proportions for small homes. Buffet, table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair, featured, $198.50. China Cabinet, $75.

8 pieces $198.50

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SCHOOL'S AN ADVENTURE

And Little Adventurers Will Feel Vastly More Confident If They Set Out Well Prepared . . Mothers and Fathers Naturally Turn to Sears, Roebuck and Co. for Aid.

The Young Miss Goes To School In

Here is Value!

All Silk Crepe

$1.25

Heavy, all-silk, washable crepe—the ideal fabric for the new autumn frock. Choice of all the season's most popular colors. About 39 inches wide. Excellent value.

Others, $1.55 and $2.09

Rich Solid Color

Georgette

$1.35

Lovely silk georgette crepe at an unusually low price. Graceful fabric with which to interpret the new autumn mode of flares and moulded hiplines. Washable. 39 in. wide.

Satin Crepe

$1.89

All-silk satin crepe. The satin side for the frock and the crepe side for the trimming, or vice versa. Soft, lustrous fabric in a wide assortment of colors. 39 inches wide.

All Wool French

Navy Serge

Soft, finely twilled serge for tailored school frocks or regulation pleated skirt. Other attractive colors if desired. 54 inches wide. Yard........ $1.73

Pongee Prints

31c

Gay, colorful, tubfast Pong Ging Pongee for kiddies and grown-ups. High grade mercerized cotton fabric in a wide assortment of patterns. 32 inches wide.

Washable Radium Silk For lingerie, and dainty school frocks. 35-in. Yd.......... 89c

Charmeuse— Chic fabric with soft, satiny finish. New print patterns. 36-in. Yd. 42c

Paradise Prints— Permanent color prints guaranteed not to fade. 36 inches wide 27c

Amoskeag Ginghams— Standard grade ginghams for school frocks. 32 inches wide. Yard 18c

Fall Tweeds

of Silk and Wool

$1.00

New light-weight fabric for the cooler days of autumn. All wool yarns interspersed with silk noil yarns. Choice of six fall shades. Excellent value. 54 inches wide.

Imported All-Silk Pongee— 12-momme silk of selected quality. Natural tan color only. 33 inches wide 37c

At Our Four Stores

A Smart Fall Coat

$8.95

Many With Fur Collars and Cuffs

Smart little models, just like mother's—featuring all the new fashion notes of the season. Expertly tailored of warm, serviceable materials in chic styles that will delight the young school miss. Many luxuriously furred.

Other Smart Coats, $4.95 to $12.75

In Addition to the New Coats, are

Regulation Middies ***Serviceable Raincoats***
Separate Blouses ***Separate Skirts***
Sweaters and Sweater-Sets

Children's

Berets

59c

Rayon, and rayon and wool mixed berets for school. Choice of all the newest shades.

Little Misses Will Need Several Sweaters for School Wear

$1.98

Collegiate looking slipover sweaters with gay stripings and popular crew necks. Closely knit jersey stitch of all wool yarn. No school girl's wardrobe is complete without one or two of these attractive sweaters. Blue or tan combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Dainty Silk Hose for School

79c

Silk all the way, with picot top and pointed heel. Reinforced with fine mercerized cotton in foot and inside silk top. Sizes 8-10. All colors.

ANKLETS—Half wool and half rayon anklets for boys and girls. For sports and everyday wear. Sizes 6 to 10½.............. 50c

At Our Four Stores

Panties, Dansettes

79c

Dainty little undergarments for the young school miss. Made of excellent quality rayon in all the pastel colors. Panties and dansettes consisting of panties and brassieres. Will wear well. All sizes.

Four-Eyelet Oxfords

$3.00

Popular model with smart alligator embossing on tongue and underlay. Military heels with rubber toplift for walking comfort. Beechwood tan. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Other Attractive Models, $4.00

At Our Four Stores

Little Girls' Dresses

98c

Colorful Prints and Dimities

Smart frocks for the little tots to wear to kindergarten or their first day at school. Frocks complete with bloomers and panties to match. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes, 2 to 6 years.

At Our Four Stores

It's No Problem To Outfit The Boy at Reasonable Prices

Just the sort of school togs the boy wants—and at just the prices you want to pay. Bring the boy in—Plan his school wardrobe now—Choose from a wide assortment of quality made clothes that are made for service.

Boys' School Suits

Two Pairs of Trousers

$8.98

Well tailored suits of fine quality all wool fabrics that will stand hard, rough wear and still keep their neat appearance. Four piece suits including long trousers and knickers. Brown; tan and grey tweeds. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Fancy broadcloth shirts in newest patterns and colors that will appeal to the school boy. Soft attached collars. Excellent quality. Sizes 12 to 14½. 98c

Boys' Caps

$1.00

Caps for the school boy in novelty grey, brown and tan tweeds. All wool and rayon mixtures. Sizes 6⅜ to 7⅛.

Boys' Sweaters

$2.39

Boys' all-wool sweaters, slipover style in a varied assortment of colorful patterns the boy will like. All sizes.

Bow Ties

21c

New shape bow ties in seasonable colors and patterns. Will stay in place. The boy will like them.

Union Suits

69c

Positive-Wear nainsook suits, pajama check, guaranteed not to rip. Elastic reinforcements. Sizes 24 to 34 chest.

Fancy Hose

Fancy paterned golf hose, 7-8 length. Made of good quality cotton. Sizes 7 to 10. An excellent value. Pair.. 39c

Dress Socks

Just like Dad's. Mercerized cotton and rayon mixture in assortment of attractive patterns. 8½ to 10. 4 PAIRS $1.00

At Our Four Stores

SR CO | WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK | SR CO

LINER BUILDING PROJECT UPSET

Construction of Four Huge Craft Threatened

Operators Have Dispute With Postal Officials

Projected Earnings Result in Mail Subsidy Row

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Abandonment of plans for the construction of four new American ocean liners, two of them as large as the Leviathan and speedier than the record-breaking Bremen, is threatened in the controversy between the United States Lines, Inc., and the Postoffice Department, now pending before the President's interdepartmental committee on mail contracts.

The dispute will reach a showdown this week when P. W. Chapman, Chicago and New York capitalist heading the organization which purchased the United States Lines from the Shipping Board last March for $16,300,000, will appear before the committee to press his application for mail contracts and defend the method undertaken to finance the proposed fleet expansion.

HUGE LINERS PLANNED

The expansion program, adopted by the United States Lines, Inc., under its contract with the government, projected the building of two super liners of the Leviathan class to cost between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 each and two cabin liners, costing about $10,000,000 each, to replace the President Harding and the President Roosevelt, considered unsuitable for North Atlantic traffic.

The keels of the super liners were to be laid not later than February 18, 1930, and plans for the construction of the cabin ships had progressed to the point where bids were to be asked as the initial step in qualifying for a government loan of approximately $60,000,000, or 75 per cent of the cost of the entire program, under development of an American merchant marine.

Anticipating mail contracts valued at $13,500,000 over a ten-year period, Chapman, following his purchase of the United States Lines fleet and the organization of the United States Lines, Inc., sold 600,000 shares of preference stock in the latter corporation, netting his company about $8,400,000, or nearly twice as much as the initial payment to the government for the eleven ships taken over.

DISPUTE ARISES

The issue between the corporation and the Postoffice Department arose when, after Chapman's prediction in the prospectus announcing the stock offer that annual earnings of $2,500,000 were expected, Postmaster-General Brown ruled that the lines' advertised financial condition did not seem to require or to justify the mail contract subsidy applied for.

Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice-president of the lines charged Mr. Brown's interpretation of the advertisements was wrong and filed a brief in which he denied that the corporation is overcapitalized or is planning to pay unreasonably large dividends. As a matter of fact Mr. Sheedy asserted in the brief, it never was intended to pay more than $1 a share per annum on the preference stock, but he pointed out, dividends must be paid if investors are to be induced to aid in the building of an American merchant marine.

NOISE OF LONDON DRIVES WOMAN TO END HER LIFE

LONDON, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Thunderous noises of Twentieth Century living drove Mrs. Hilda Weston, once a vaudeville star, to murder her 18-year-old daughter and then to take her own life. This was revealed today at the Coroner's inquest when the jury was read a letter left by the dead woman.

"I have been murdered soul and brain by noise, noise, noise, all through the day and the night," the letter read. "There is nothing but roar, roar, roar all day and night, everywhere."

She went on to explain that even in one's own house one seems in a hurry and slams doors, sounding like pistol shots.

"I tried drugging myself," she wrote, "through the night in order to sleep through the hellish noise."

FREAK SEA JAUNT ENDS IN SLAYING

Skipper and Stowaway on Tiny Craft That Crossed Atlantic Held for Crime

SEVILLE (Spain) Sept. 2. (AP)—Three men who sailed across the Atlantic Ocean in the thirty-six foot sloop Mary fell out when the hazardous voyage was over and one of them was killed.

Dr. Francisco Caballero Franceschi was the skipper and Angel Carbo his entire crew when the sloop left New York, July 21, for Spain. Two days out Roberto Lopez, wealthy Porto Rican resident of New York, disclosed himself a stowaway.

He had hidden under the hatches until hunger and fear of suffocation drove him out.

The sloop reached San Lucar De Barrameda at the mouth of the Quadalquidir River last Friday night. The next night when the skipper returned to the sloop an argument began with Carbo which ended in the doctor shooting the man. He fell overboard and the body has not been recovered.

The skipper and the stowaway were imprisoned to await an inquiry while the authorities dragged the river for the body of the sailor.

Guards Doubled to Curb Riots in Strike Area

MARION (N. C.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Troop lines were doubled in the Clinchfield and Marion mill sections today as authorities sought to prevent any Labor Day recurrence of rioting by striking textile workers and strike sympathizers.

There was no organized activity among the strikers. The formal celebration awaited a mass meeting called for this afternoon.

Alfred Hoffman, southern organizer for the United Textile Workers, which called the strikes, and other union leaders, spent the morning in conference. There was no intimation from the conference room as to whether the union will attempt to hold a scheduled parade in the face of the antiparading ordinance passed by the aldermen.

AMERICA IN FOREFRONT OF FLYING

Howard Coffin Declares Nation Soon to Lead All, After Survey of Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Arriving this morning on the United States liner Leviathan, Howard E. Coffin, vice-president of the Hudson Motor Company, director of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company and chairman of the National Air Transport Company, declared that he believes aviation in America is making strides which will soon place her first in the world in this industry.

With Mr. Coffin was C. M. Keyes, president of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company, with whom he had been touring Europe during the past two months. Accompanied by Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Keyes they made a motor trip through the continent after having attended the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Amsterdam in June.

Mr. Coffin was impressed by the enterprise of the Caproni airplane factory in Italy. "They are developing a new 6000-horse power plane at the Caproni works," he said, "which will be capable of carrying 100 passengers and the total weight of which when she leaves the ground will be about 80,000 pounds. She will have seven foot landing wheels and three banks of twin motors and will be able to fly with two motors out of commission."

Multimotored planes will be the solution of the heavier-than-air flying machine problem, said Mr. Coffin, and he declared that progress in the United States compares favorably with that in Europe in this respect.

Much Wanted Man Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Believed by authorities to be wanted in Hopland, Eureka and Seattle, John Rice, 52 years of age, was arrested here today. Police said he is wanted on charges that include violation of the Mann Act, rifling of postoffice mail boxes and impersonation of a naval officer.

CAR VICTIM DIES

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Manuel Mendoza, 42 years of age, was fatally injured here today when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Jake Paul, a Douglas woman. He died a few hours later in a local hospital.

CHINESE REDS HAVE FIELD DAY

Communists Fire Newspaper Offices and Hurl Bombs

Stoning of Street Cars Also Marks Holiday Mood

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Misses Death by Plotters

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Chinese newspaper offices here bore the brunt of yesterday's Communist demonstrations. The building of the China Times was set on fire and the offices of the Shunpao were smashed with slight damage to the furnishings. A bomb was hurled through a window of the China Times and up in the next building it ignited a large quantity of paper, which was soon extinguished by the fire brigade.

The police did not succeed in arresting those responsible, although four persons were taken into custody in connection with other disturbances. The celebration of Young Communists' Day here was marked by numerous street gatherings and the distribution of the usual Communist handbills, exploding of firecrackers, stoning of street cars and other minor incidents.

PLOT AGAINST CHIANG

The French police also reported an attempt to assassinate Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist government, by members of his own bodyguard. The four men asserted to have been implicated in the plot were turned over by the police to the Chinese authorities.

The ambush was to have been sprung as Gen. Chiang left his house in the French concession in Shanghai, where he has been stopping for several days convalescing from serious eye trouble. The police refuse to supply details except to say that last-minute information enabled the discovery of the plot and arrest of the participants, so saving Gen. Chiang's life.

PEACE RUMOR BASELESS

Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs, in an interview today stamped the report emanating from Moscow that China and Russia had arrived at a basis for negotiations as pure rumor. The report had stated that China had agreed to appoint a new Russian manager for the Chinese Eastern Railroad as the basis of an agreement. Dr. Wang said:

"The Nationalist government is not prepared to replace at present the chairman or the general manager of the railroad. In fact, it has not discussed the matter and there is positively no basis for the report that China has agreed or might agree to such a proposal from the soviet government. Should Russia advance this suggestion the Nationalist government could not accept it."

HISTORIAN RECOVERS

PHOENIX, Sept. 2. (AP)—Maj. George H. Kelly, State historian, has returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast. He has fully recovered from an illness which confined him to his bed several weeks.

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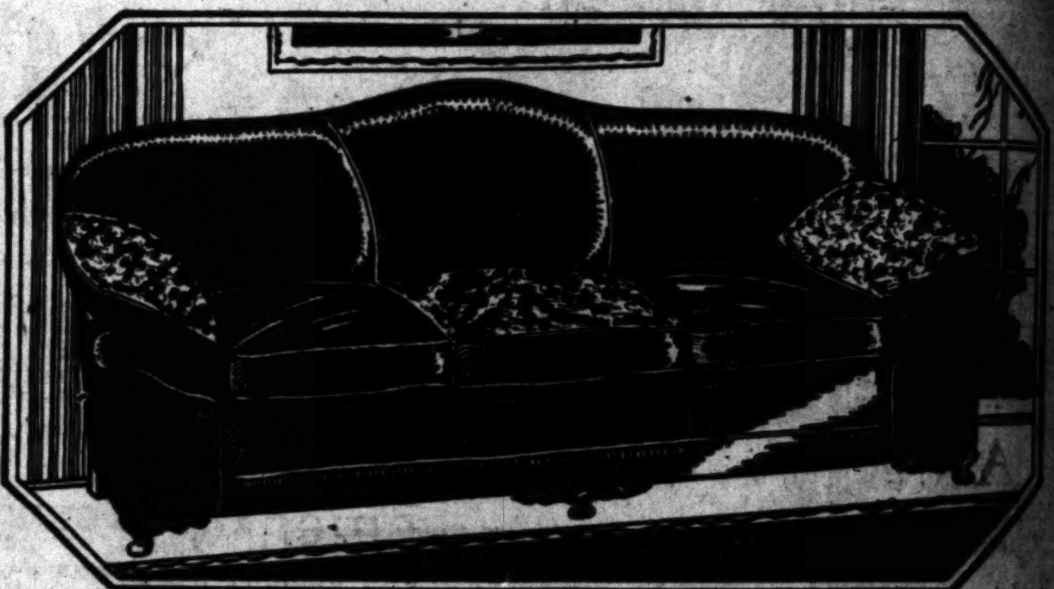

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A message to conservative investors who have funds for September placement, as well as those who may have strayed from the path of safety

The average bank, insurance company or other institution which has made a critical study of securities, is already familiar with the one form of investment which has consistently provided, over a long period of years, the all-important factors of safety and liberal interest returns, namely:

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The oldest and largest investors in the United States are the great life insurance companies. Their funds are invested largely in carefully selected real estate mortgages or mortgage securities. A report based upon an exhaustive study and analysis by expert accountants of the holdings of these companies, states:

"We have overwhelmingly established by the mass of statistics gathered from all sections of the country that, year by year, mortgage loans on real estate have proved the most stable, conservative and the best income-paying investments of these institutions.

"It is established by the figures furnished by these corporations, tabulated in such detail and with such accuracy that they are not open to question, that, besides their security, this class of investment has been yielding year in and year out about 20% higher income returns than the investments in bonds and other securities."

The average investor, however, is not in a position to investigate individual mortgages or to assume the responsibilities of mortgage buying which includes the collection of interest, the supervision of the pledged properties, and the necessary legal measures in the event of default.

Therefore, in order to relieve the investor of all cares and responsibilities of every kind or character, the Mortgage Guarantee Company, a number of years ago, originated in California its *Insured First Mortgage Certificates* which have achieved national recognition as the *highest form of fractional mortgage investment.*

These Certificates embrace the following factors which are especially important under present market conditions:

(a) A wide margin of unquestionably sound security.

(b) A source of income which can be depended upon under any and all conditions for the prompt payment of interest.

(c) Freedom from speculative influences.

In the face of many false impressions created during the recent era of headlong speculation, it is important to bear in mind that a systematic program of sound investment which provides for the reinvesting and compounding of interest, produces, over a period of years, far greater returns than could be hoped for under any scheme of speculation.

In order successfully to carry out such a program, it is essential to select the right form or forms of investment. The *Insured First Mortgage Certificates* of this Company are ideally suited to this purpose.

INVESTMENT INSURANCE

Obviously, an insured investment is preferable to an uninsured investment, provided the guarantor is of sufficient strength to make the guarantee effective under any and all conditions.

The Mortgage Guarantee Company therefore insures and guarantees its Certificates as to both principal and interest under the Mortgage Insurance Act of California.

For the same reasons that the buyer of fire or life insurance considers carefully the strength of the Company back of the policy, the investor should consider with equal care the strength of the company which guarantees mortgage investments.

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CONVENIENT DENOMINATIONS: At the option of the purchaser, these Certificates may be procured in denominations of $100 or any multiple thereof, thus making it possible for the investor at all times to keep his funds closely employed.

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NANKING LOSING POWER TO RULE

Nationalists Fading from Chinese Picture

Government Ignored in Railway Dispute

Gen. Chiang Expected Soon to Quit Presidency

BY FRED HOGUE

DAIREN, Aug. 12. (Exclusive)—Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nanking Nationalist government, again is casting his anchor to the windward. For the last week he has been sojourning in Shanghai, outside the jurisdiction of his own government.

According to the Shanghai dispatches, it is not known when he will return to Nanking. A rumor is current that he is planning a trip to Fenghua, in Chekiang, his native province; and that he will from there resign his position as President and sever his connections with the Nationalist government.

The weakness of the Nanking government has been exposed to the world through the Mukden coup, seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway. Marshal Chang, head of the Mukden government, is the one with whom Moscow desires to treat; for it was with Mukden and not with Nanking that the details of operation were worked out, and the profits divided.

Not one dollar of revenue from the Chinese Eastern ever went to Nanking. In fact, no government money that originates in Manchuria, except the customs tariff and salt tax at Dairen, ever goes south of the great wall. Mukden gives lip fealty to Nanking, but not a cent of money.

NANKING IGNORED

Foreign Minister Wang of the Nanking government has been ignored by the soviets, who have been communicating directly with Marshal Chang at Mukden. Nanking is ignored, because Nanking could not force Mukden to observe any agreement Nanking negotiated with Moscow. The soviets have learned from experience the futility of negotiating with Nanking over affairs in Manchuria.

The loss of "face" for the Nationalist government is a deadly blow to the Kuomintang-Nationalist party, but it is only one of three reverses since the military conference at Peking in July. T. V. Soong (also spelled Sung,) Finance Minister of the Nationalist government, has tendered his resignation, asserting that the $10,000,000 monthly which Chiang is said to have agreed to give the other militarists is more than the treasury can pay.

The Nationalist treasury is practically bankrupt. No money, no troops; no troops, no dictator. Chiang apparently has been outmaneuvered, not only by Mukden, but by the other Chinese militarists.

PLEDGES UNKEPT

But the "most unkindest cut of all" was the refusal of the western powers, just announced here, to consent to the abolishment of extraterritoriality. The Nationalist government rose to power at the head of a fanatical antiforeign and anti-Christian movement. C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister; C. C. Wu, Minister to Washington, and Alfred Sze, Minister to London, assured the Chinese public and press that the United States and Great Britain would take the lead in voluntarily renouncing the rights of extraterritoriality for their nationalists residing in China.

But the Nationalist government failed to keep the pledges given at the Washington conference to establish a system of justice under which foreigners would receive just and humane treatment in Chinese courts. In fact, I have been unable to find a single instance in which the pledges made at Washington were kept by the Chinese. The treatment of Germans and Russians, who have lost their extraterritorial rights, told all too plainly what would be the plight of the other foreigners.

For two years the Nationalist government has maintained itself on promises; but in the hour of fulfillment, it seems to have been found wanting. It attempted to establish a united government, but succeeded in establishing only a political vacuum.

DIPLOMATS IN DILEMMA

Too many theorists, too many militarists; too great an endeavor to establish power, and too little attention to establishing justice.

Diplomats at Peiping are in a dilemma. Diplomacy cannot negotiate with a vacuum, with chaos. A shadow government, or a militarist government, is decidedly preferable to the absence of government. If Chiang goes into retirement and seclusion, taking his government with him, who and what will follow? That is the rub for the diplomats.

No foreign power is plotting for the overthrow of the Kuomintang—the Nationalist party—and the Nationalist government. All are willing to give the Nationalists an opportunity to set the Chinese house in order. They will treat the Chinese government and people as equals just as soon as they show themselves deserving of equality. But the pressure that seems to be forcing the Nationalist to the wall comes from within.

CHINESE VIEW

The anti-Chiang Chinese view is presented in a publication, "The Kuomintang and the Future of the Chinese Revolution," written by T. C. Woo, one of the organizers of the Kuomintang and, until two years ago, one of its high officials. He believed in making the military subordinate to the civil branch of the party and government. When Chiang usurped power in the party and the government he fled with Mme. Sun Yat Sen, Eugene Chang and some other civil leaders to Russia. He is now in Paris. Commenting on conditions under the present Nationalist government he writes:

"The present government now functioning at Nanking is an unstable government. It has bourgeois habits, but it does not possess the usual bourgeois ability in government. Its only reliance is the army, but, as experience has time and again proved, an army without a purpose is the least reliable thing in the world. The minimum test of any stable regime is its ability to keep harmony and obedience among its own fighting forces. The regime at Nanking, working under the name of the Kuomintang and flying its banners, is continuously threatened by fighting among its own generals.

UNITY WOULD VANISH

"The leadership of the Right wing of the Kuomintang is bankrupt, because it comes from the nascent bourgeois class that, in ability and in equipment, is not equal to the work of revolution in China. Any movement in China that does not count on the support of the masses of the people, especially the laborers and peasants, who form in numbers the majority of the entire federation of China, and who in political consciousness are daily awakening, is doomed to failure."

Woo writes well. He is a Harvard man.

It is not from pressure from without, but from lack of confidence and support from within, that the Nationalist government seems to be fading out of the picture.

If Chiang goes, all semblance of a unified China will disappear. Feudalism alone will remain. The other war lords supported Chiang so long as there was a prospect of getting back the foreign concessions and abolishing extraterritoriality. As soon as it became apparent that he had failed in this, they formed other alliances.

A united China is again becoming an illusion, an abstraction. It is like the cloudlands of sunset, that can be reached only with the eye.

GNAT SCOURGE HITS LONDON

Traffic Jams Caused by Insects Getting Into Autoists' Eyes

LONDON, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Swarms of tiny flies, numbering millions, invaded the east end of London today. Hundreds of pedestrians took refuge in shops, but the insects penetrated there and the only shelter to be had was to hurry to some other part of London.

The gnats got into the eyes of automobile drivers and caused traffic jams. The bus drivers had been warned in time and drove through the affected district wearing goggles.

A curious sight was presented when hundreds of persons raced through the streets with their faces covered. Health officers dispatched to the scene explained that the insect pests had been driven into the city from marshes outside London because of the heat.

STATE POST RESIGNED BY LYMAN KING

Former Newspaper Man Will Become Publisher at Redlands Again

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2 (Exclusive)—Lyman M. King, chief of the Division of Service and Supply of the State Department of Finance, has resigned his position to return to his first love—that of publishing a newspaper in Redlands, San Bernardino county. Gov. Young said today that King will not leave the State Service for two or three weeks although he left here Saturday for Southern California.

Coincident with King's resignation came announcement by State Controller Riley that he has named King inheritance tax appraiser in San Bernardino county. This appointment is effective as soon as King qualifies.

King, who formerly was a State Senator and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, in 1926, was appointed to the Finance Department shortly after Gov. Young took office in 1927. At the time of his appointment the department was known as the Board of Control.

MUSSOLINI TO GIVE UP ONE OF HIS JOBS

DUCE PLANS TO QUIT POST HAVING TO DO WITH INTERIOR RULE

ROME, Sept. 2. (AP)—It is reported here that Premier Mussolini expects to retire from the post of Minister of the Interior in the Italian Cabinet, although he will continue to hold sufficient ministerial posts to make himself a quorum. He personally retains enough portfolios to dominate the Cabinet on any question.

It is believed that the Fascist party is about to dissolve its functions in connection with the Ministry of the Interior on the ground that there is no longer vital necessity for its continuance in the department. The change, which is a radical one, may occur when the grand council of the Fascist Council meets this autumn.

The newspaper, the Tribuna of Rome and the Popolo O'Italia of Milan, have carried long articles which forecast fundamental transformation of the Fascist party.

The activities of the party will be transferred from Vidone Palace on the Corso Vittorio Emmanuele to the Ministry of the Interior in Viminale Palace.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO. STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART. On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres, good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

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YOU ENJOY comfortable accommodations either in a coach or chair car, over a railroad system noted for its high standard of excellence. And you travel over a famously smooth roadbed at the speed of a transcontinental flyer.

These rates afford you fast, comfortable and economical transportation. Make your trip to the East while they are still in effect. Sept. 15 is the final sale day!

Typical One-Way Fares from Los Angeles

Buffalo	$69.81
Chicago	52.50
Cleveland	63.78
Detroit	62.31
Indianapolis	56.37
Kansas City	40.00
New York	83.06
Ogden	17.50
Omaha	40.00
Salt Lake City	17.50

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Steamships

To San Francisco TODAY! SS YALE Sails at 4 p.m. $14 ONE WAY. ROUND TRIP 16-day return limit $22.75. Including MEALS and BERTH. SAILINGS to San Francisco—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L.A. Harbor at 4 p.m. To SAN DIEGO $3 ONE WAY. ROUND TRIP 16-day return limit $5. Including MEALS. SAILINGS to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L.A. Harbor at 3 p.m.

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HAWAII, in autumn as always, retains her ... ment ... her spring-like climate, her ... ty ... her happy, carefree way of life!

It is for the greater freedom following the ... that a tour at this season appeals to many. Hotel ... tions afford a wider selection ... greater facilities ... for sports and sight-seeing.

And nothing can surpass in restful leisure and ... ing change an autumn voyage on a LASSCO ... the delightful southern route, from Los Angeles ...

ALL-INCLUSIVE-COST-TOURS—3 to 5 ... er, from Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, ... Kilauea Volcano ... from $281 according to liner and ... dations selected.

SPECIALLY SERVICED AUTUMN TOURS

20-day tour cost ... from $326 ... covers every ... shore expense, including the 3-day wonder tour to the volcano. And all travel details are handled by a LASSCO representative. These tours are available on the ... of the "City of Honolulu" ... Sept. 21, Oct. ... and Dec. 14.

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one of the World's foremost liners ... nected with private baths—the largest ... Mediterranean.

A wondrous itinerary of 65 days—Madeira, ... Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, ... Greece, Turkey, Egypt, the Holy Land ... places at the right time. Stop-over privileges ... England on the Majestic, Olympic or Homeric.

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ARE YOU GOING TO New York via Panama Canal, Europe, Honolulu, Australia ... **$861.65 up AROUND the WORLD** 94 DAYS CRUISE IN SMOOTH WATERS. **$950 UP AROUND SOUTH AMERICA** Leaving Oct. 5. Outside rooms still available. WE ARE AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES AND ... GUARANTEED LOWEST RATES. **D. F. Robertson** 408 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone VA ...

MEDITERRANEAN EGYPT HOLY LAND FRANK'S EIGHTH ANNUAL CRUISE. The most comprehensive itinerary of romantic ... Sailing from New York, January 28th, 1930 ... palatial S.S. "SCYTHIA", Cunard Line's finest ... service. Limited to 390 guests—half capacity ... adventure, with free stop-over in Europe, ... Cunard steamer. Rates from $950, including ... Fascinating Literature on request. D. F. ROBERTSON TRAVEL AGENCY 408 So. SPRING STREET · LOS ANGELES. FRANK TOURIST CO. · EST. 1875 · NEW YORK CITY

Superb Routes of Travel

YOSEMITE

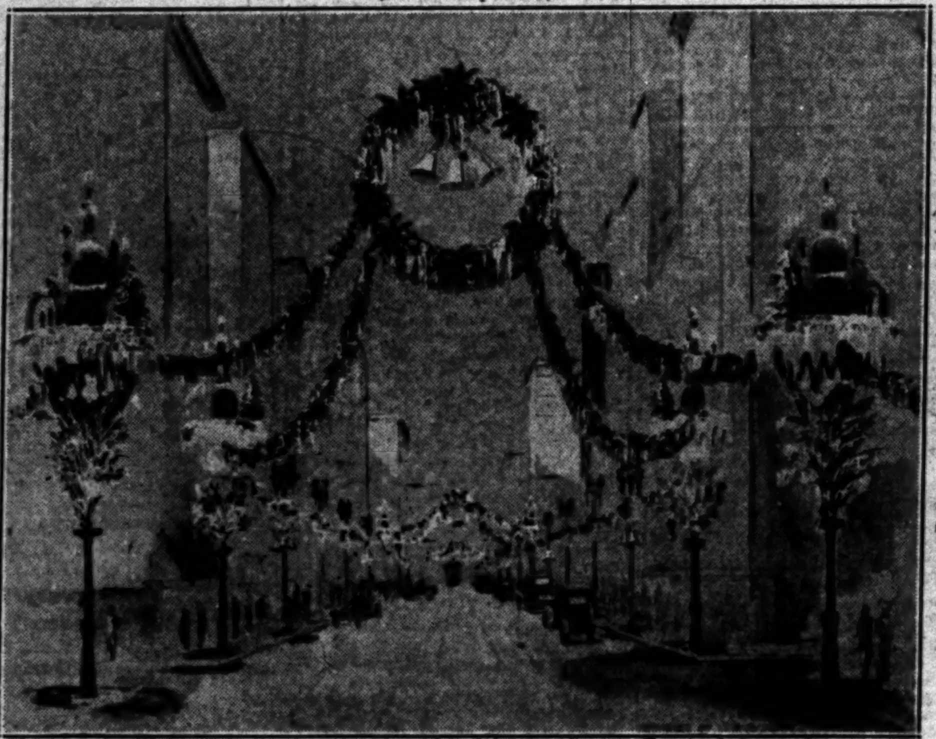
Pictorial Highlights on Day's News and Features Around the World

...a Destroyer Flotilla Protects Itself from Airplane Attack—These fleet navy greyhounds are maneuvering in formation, throwing off a dense smoke which will not only protect them but any other craft in their division from aerial attack. The photo was taken recently during practice off coast near San Diego. (P. & A. photo.)

The ex-Kaiser's Brother-in-Law, Alexander Zoubkoff, is a huge success as a waiter because of his whilom family connections. He is said to have dissipated the fortune of his royal spouse and was forced to go to work. This photo shows him at his calling. (P. & A. photo.)

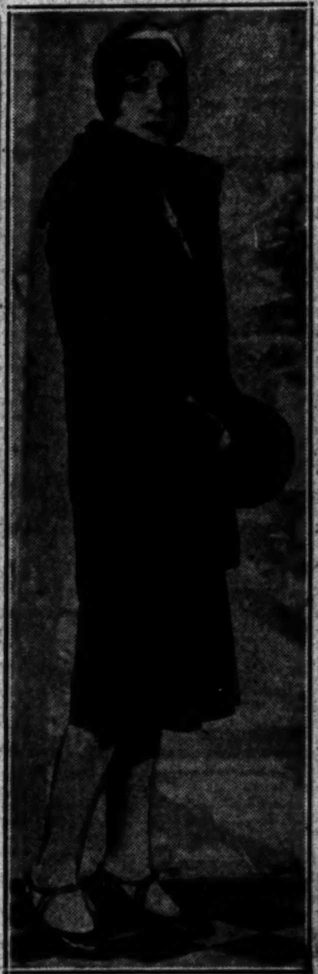
A General Uprising of Moslems in Palestine Against British Rule appears imminent, Amir El Hussein, grand mufti and president of the supreme council of Moslems, having warned that members of his race all over the world are prepared to take up arms. In this photo a group of armed Arabs are shown reporting at a rendezvous. (A. P. photo.)

...land Enforces the Air Laws through these two flying officers, L. C. Brandt and Sergt. Reedy, who constitute the personnel of a patrol recently authorized by the City Council. The patrol will ultimately consist of four men and two planes. (A. P. photo.)



Preliminary Plans Announced Yesterday by a Christmas Festival Committee, composed of merchants in the metropolitan area, include the decoration of streets in the central business district on an elaborate scale. The decorative scheme has already been worked out and the above drawing shows how streets will appear.

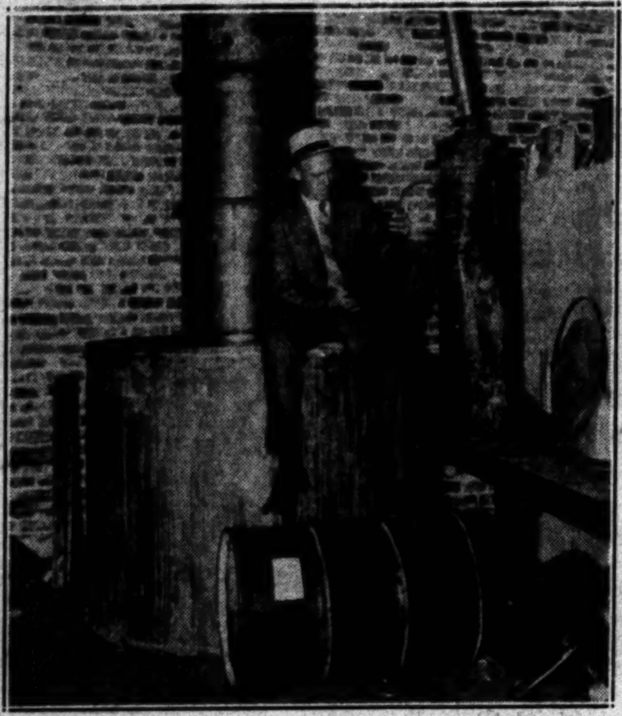
A $275,000 Estate has been left to Robert Stering, 21 years of age, circus water carrier, who refuses to leave his post until season ends at Los Angeles. (A. P. photo.)



Autumn is Here—This chic ensemble in the new cherry red has a stand-up collar of Persian lamb and a blouse of metal fabric of red and gold. (P. & A. photo.)

George Bernard Shaw is at Malvern, Eng., directing rehearsals of his new play, "The Apple Cart." Here he is in a characteristic pose. (A. P. photo.)

...New Maharajah of Indore and his 14-year-old wife are touring Europe. This photo of the pair was taken during their stay in Berlin. He is the son of the ex-Maharajah, deposed for his participation in a scandal slaying. (P. & A. photo.)



The Largest and Smallest Stills ever confiscated by Los Angeles dry officers are shown above. Capt. Ray Morris of the county enforcement squad is holding the smallest and is seated on a unit of the largest, capable of turning out 750 gallons a day. (P. & A. photo.)

The "Nine High Hats" of the Navy doing their "stuff", at the Cleveland air races are caught here by the cameraman. They took off in groups of three, the planes linked together by thirty-foot lines. Only two of the ropes had been broken when they landed. (P. & A. photo.)

Barricaded Alone in Her Boathouse, Mrs. Marshall J. Moorish of Detroit defied prohibition agents who sought to search her motor boat for liquor. There was no liquor in the craft—nothing but sand for her children—and the agents finally withdrew. (A. P. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1436

The Story of the World War
206—German Successes.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

"I'm Happiest Woman In Cal.," Says Mrs. Olden

"I not only feel many years younger since taking Sargon but I'm stronger, healthier and more energetic than I've been in a long time. If anyone wants to know

MRS. L. M. OLDEN

what I think of Sargon, have them 'phone Thornwall 4994 and I'll be glad to tell them about my remarkable recovery.

"My stomach was in such bad condition that nothing agreed with me and many a night I've walked the floor in pain. I became so weak and nervous I couldn't sleep and I'd get up so worn and tired that it took all my will power to get through with my housework. My liver was out of order too and I was bilious all the time. Constipation had me taking laxatives nearly every day and I used to have terrible headaches that almost drove me distracted. When a person 79 years old gets in such a rundown condition, it's hard to find anything that will build them up. I tried lots of medicines and treatments but I got worse instead of better. I kept hearing about Sargon, so finally I asked some people who had taken it what they thought of it. They were all so enthusiastic over the results they got, I made up my mind to try it.

"I believe I'm the happiest woman in California today because Sargon has made me so well and strong. I can hardly realize I've ever been sick. My stomach trouble is all gone and I can eat whatever I want now without any ill effects. My nerves are perfectly calm; my sleep is sound and peaceful and I get up mornings so full of vitality that I do my housework with ease. Sargon just seemed to fill me with energy and by the time I finished six bottles, I was like a different person in every respect.

"Sargon Pills proved to be the finest laxative I ever took. They regulated my liver and entirely rid me of constipation and biliousness. I haven't had a headache since I started the treatment and I feel better in every way.

"I'm recommending Sargon to all my friends and if anybody else wants to know what this wonderful medicine did for me, just have them 'phone me and I'll be glad to tell them all about it."

The above statement was made by Mrs. L. M. Olden, 209½ W. 65th St., Los Angeles.

Hundreds are daily calling on the special Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, to learn more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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RANGER'S WIFE FIGHTING BACK

Idaho Woman Carried Out on Stretcher

Wounds Inflicted in Despair Partly Healed

Wandered Lost Four Nights in Mountains

CASCADE (Idaho) Sept. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Higgins, 23-year-old wife of a forest ranger, who spent four nights wandering about in wilds at the head of the middle fork of the Salmon River and then shot herself in despair, was taken safely to White Creek Ranger Station tonight and a physician said she will recover.

Mrs. Higgins was carried on a stretcher fifteen miles over a mountain trail to the cabin toward which she had started last Wednesday morning, only to become lost. Searchers found her yesterday morning so weak from exposure and from wounds that she was unable to eat. She had lost her horse in her vain endeavor to reach shelter in a desolate country where no shelter was available.

LIVES ON BERRIES

Dr. R. C. Ward of Cascade, who rode a horse all night over sixty miles of mountain trails to reach her, declared tonight she will be left in the cabin for a few hours and then started over the torturous trail to the outside world and a hospital.

In the few statements she was able to make, she told of how her horse had fallen over a six-foot embankment on the second day of her wandering, that being Thursday. She managed to scramble off and escaped the fall, but the horse broke away. The two sandwiches which she carried at the time she left her husband, Merlin Higgins, soon were eaten and she lived on berries for the last three days.

Higgins was the second man to reach her side after Dick Spickelmire, Payette Forest fire guard, had found her when she answered his call. She was then in a thick patch of berry bushes, her clothes torn with thorns and soaked with water from her repeated wading through Trail Creek which she had followed to near its head.

WOUNDS HEALING

It was not learned when she gave up hope of rescue and shot herself with the small-caliber rifle she carried, but Dr. Ward estimated it was probably Saturday, for the wounds had partly healed. He said they were not serious, although near the heart.

Dr. Ward said he hopes to be able to start her in a stretcher over the trail toward Cascade some time tomorrow.

Foresters at White Creek station estimate it will take three days to get her to Penn Station. From there she will be brought thirty miles by automobile to this town.

Belgian Army to Quit Rhine by December

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Sept. 2. (AP) The Belgian Department of National Defense today issued orders for the whole Belgian force of occupation to leave Germany by the end of November, in conformity with decisions reached at The Hague reparations conference.

Gen. Poullieur, commander of the Belgian army of occupation, will take up new headquarters at Namur early in December.

Gale Warnings Alarm Luzon

MANILA, Sept. 3. (AP)—(Tuesday) Government employees were concerned today when a weather signal was raised indicating the center of a typhoon was near with the possibility of dangerous gales and heavy squalls.

Fears were increased because all communication with the southern part of this island, Luzon, was disrupted. Weather reports, obtained last night, said the region is flooded by increasing rains.

Ex-Chancellor in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 2. (AP) On a tour of Canada, Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Baldwin government in Great Britain, arrived here tonight accompanied by Maj. John Churchill, brother, and his son and nephew.

Wednesday night the party will go to Victoria and later leave for Seattle to return to England by way of the United States.

Body of Missing Man Discovered

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 2. (AP)—The body of Max Ast, 56 years of age, Marin county photographer of Ross, was found in the hills near here today, ending a search carried on since he disappeared August 22.

Authorities expressed the belief that Ast fell victim to a heart attack while on a walk. The body was found by two small boys.

Worried Bride Kills Herself

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 2. (AP)—A bride of seven weeks, Mrs. Myrtle Belle Eichkman, 21 years of age, shot and killed herself at the home of her parents here today. The girl was despondent, her mother told police, because her young husband had threatened to leave her. The Eichkmans were married July 13, last.

HIGH HONORS PAID TO WOMAN BY POPE

[Herbert photos]

Marchese Gode de Godio

ROME, Sept. 2. (Exclusive.)—An additional honor has been bestowed on Marchese Gode de Godio, wife of the Italian diplomat, and one of Rome's social leaders. The marchese has been decorated by the Pope with the second highest honors ever bestowed upon a woman. Recently, Marchese Gode de Godio gained considerable prominence as the author of a book of verses. She is the daughter of W. H. Kay of Lancastergate, Eng.

Couple Arrested as Parents of Abandoned Babe

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 2. (AP)—Police tonight arrested Mildred Winters, 20 years of age, of Chico and Ed Pacheco, Redwood City, as the unmarried parents of the infant girl found abandoned early today in Oakland. The couple will be turned over to Oakland authorities tomorrow.

A nurse at the Salvation Army Home is said to have identified the baby as a child born in the institution a month ago to Miss Winters. Pacheco, who Miss Winters is reported to have named as the father of the infant, took the young mother and child from the home Sunday night.

LOSS SUSTAINED BY HINDENBERG

Sister and Confidant Dies After Operation

President Hastens Home from Bavaria

Family Apprehensive for Statesman's Health

BERLIN, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—President Paul von Hindenburg has just suffered a severe loss through the death of his sister, who was 78 years of age. Ida Von Hindenburg had been his closest confidant ever since the death of his wife. The aged President and former field marshal of the German armies during the World War is rushing back to Berlin from Bavaria, where he has been spending his vacation, to be present at Fraulein von Hindenburg's funeral. The President's family is very much worried and fear that the shock and the severe emotion will be too great a strain on the statesman's health.

Fraulein von Hindenburg was a striking figure. She was more than six feet, one inch tall, and like her brother had the same piercing eyes and the same kind of smile. In her own way she had as strong a personality as he has.

She was deeply perturbed when after his illness President von Hindenburg complained to her that he sometimes feared the tasks of statesmanship were too much for him. But her sense of duty was inexorable. She would say to him: "You have your duty to fulfill toward your country. It has asked for your guidance back toward better days. You must stay at the post to which the nation has called you."

In this way the younger sister urged on her elder brother. But afterward, when alone in her home, she wept bitter tears of anxiety.

"The country is asking too much of him," she would exclaim, "but we are Prussians and must do our duty to the last."

She was doing what she felt was her duty when sudden illness brought her under the doctor's knife. She was visiting a home for young girls near Berlin, where impoverished families send girls to recuperate. At the home she gave every girl pocket money.

When she was suddenly rushed to Berlin for the operation, she had not a cent of money in her pockets. Her friends feel that the empty purse is characteristic of the Von Hindenburg family, and say "They give everything they have."

Frau von Hindenburg's heart was too weak to stand the strain of the operation and she died at dawn this morning. The doctors have refused to give details of her fatal illness, which has led to rumors that the President's sister died of cancer.

FIRE PERILS OCEAN CITY

OCEAN CITY (Md.) Sept. 3. (AP) Fire of unknown origin early today swept over the southern part of Ocean City and threatened to destroy the section around the board walk. The flames had reached the Atlantic Hotel.

FLYING TEACHER KILLED IN CRASH

Student Seriously Hurt in San Bernardino Accident

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 2. (AP) O. K. Redford of Riverside, former army flier and aviation instructor, was killed and William C. Ranney of Highland, a student, was injured seriously when their plane fell 3500 feet today, crashing into an orange grove five miles southeast of here.

Witnesses said the plane went into a spin and failed to come out of it, despite the comparatively great altitude at which it was being flown.

At the airport from which Redford and his student took off it was said that Ranney was to have handled the controls after the plane took the air. The ship was fitted with dual controls. It was believed the student, who had remarked to airport attendants that he was "going to learn to spin today," may have become frightened and by his grip on the controls prevented Redford pulling the plane out of the spin.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DIES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2. (AP)—Michael J. Pendergast, 62 years of age, former City Clerk and Democratic leader, died here today.

For The Undernourished Child

If you have an undernourished child, here is welcome news. Food specialists have found the chief cause of this condition. It is a lack of enough Vitamin B, without which no child can be really healthy. And now that the cause is known, the cure is simple.

The only thing to do is to give the youngster plenty of Vitamin B foods, in a form he enjoys. The old-fashioned way was to serve a great deal of vegetables and unrefined cereals. But since most children dislike this, the best plan by far is to use Vegex, the new palatable Vitamin B food ingredient.

Vegex, a vegetable extract, scientifically prepared, is so delicious that it will tempt the poorest appetite. One teaspoonful per day, added to the food the youngster likes best, will provide all the Vitamin B he needs. In this way he will not fail to get those precious elements, which promote normal growth, stimulate appetite, combat constipation, and restore perfect health.

Not only children, but grown-ups like Vegex. It adds a delicious tang to meats, soups, gravies, sauces, etc. Nothing is so stimulating as a broth prepared with Vegex and hot water in one minute.

Ask your doctor about Vitamin B, and about Vegex, its richest known source. Then buy a 15c trial jar from your leading grocer or druggist. Ask also for the free Vegex cook book. You'll enjoy eating its many tempting recipes.

VEGEX

RICHEST KNOWN FOOD IN VITAMIN B

Haas, Baruch & Co., Wholesale Distributor

Only Once a Year!

—and this Year's Opportunity will soon Be Gone!

An Ocean-front Glimpse of Rio de Janeiro

LASSCO's

Central and South American Cruise

Sails from Los Angeles October 5

A DELIGHTFUL sea voyage . . . gorgeous tropical verdure and scenic beauties . . . magnificent modern cities, displaying the highest culture and charm...all seen against the fascinating historical background of Latin America. . . . these are some of the allurements that make LASSCO's cruise a rare travel opportunity!

The program of shore excursions, included in the moderate tour cost, will give you a most comprehensive idea of 20 chief ports and cities in 11 of the most interesting countries in the world. Palaces and cathedrals built by the Spanish conquerors . . . rising side by side with magnificent modern structures. And sightseeing tours among ruins that date back not merely hundreds but thousands of years . . . remnants of highly developed civilizations that flourished before the Europe of today had even begun to evolve.

Throughout the 64-day tour your "home" is the palatial "City of Los Angeles," her voyages between ports continually enlivened by ship sports and musical entertainment. And every arrangement for sightseeing ashore is handled by travel experts, leaving you carefree to enjoy every feature of this "tour of tours."

Time is Short for Reservations

LASSCO conducts this tour only once a year. The sailing date is October 5. In order to secure the widest possible selection of staterooms and also to avoid the inconvenience of a last minute rush, bookings should be made at once. Excellent accommodations may still be obtained for as low as $950, including the comprehensive program of shore excursions. For reservations apply any authorized ticket agency or . . .

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In disposing of our funds, we take every precaution to se[cure] in advance—that they will be safe. We expect you to be equ[ally cau]tious in placing your funds with Pacific States Savings.

To assist you in this, we voluntarily publish our Statement of C[ondi]tion each month and interpret, therein, the five factors of conse[rvatism,] strength and liquidity we maintain for our customers' protect[ion].

We suggest your critical reading of this Statement, since it [demon]strates the basic safety that your funds will enjoy in the West's [largest] Building and Loan Association.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of August 31, 1929

ASSETS

LOANS		$40,360,841.[illegible]
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES in various offices of the Company, office building, lot, etc., valued at over $59,000 carried on books at		1.00
OTHER REAL ESTATE appraised at over $15,000, carried on the books at		1.00
INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES of other California Building and Loan Associations		72,0[illegible]
UNITED STATES BONDS and Miscellaneous Bonds approved by the Building and Loan Commissioner		1,269,841.7[illegible]
ACCRUED EARNINGS		27[illegible]
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, prepaid expenses and deposits		144,77[illegible]
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS		5,089,730.[illegible]
TOTAL		$48,016,[illegible]

LIABILITIES

TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES FOR SAVINGS (over 58,000 individuals and firms, corporations, title insurance and trust companies, banks, etc.)		$43,402,[illegible]
TO BANKS: Bills Payable and Re-discounts		NONE
TO BORROWERS: On construction as building progresses and on other loans awaiting final closing		1,081,[illegible]
TO ESCROW DEPOSITORS AND SUNDRY CREDITORS		95,31[illegible]
TO UNDERWRITING FEES: Collected but not yet allocated and transferred to earnings		1,55[illegible]
TO STOCKHOLDERS (safeguards holders of certificates for savings).		
(a) Paid-up Guarantee Capital Stock (nonwithdrawable)	$415,500.00	
(b) Prepaid Capital Stock	$100,000.00	
(c) Surplus, Reserves and Undivided Profits to Aug 31	$1,364,869.58	1,88[illegible]
TOTAL		$48,016,[illegible]

5 FACTORS OF SA[FETY]

1. LOAN POLICY. Pacific States [Savings funds] are loaned in accordance with the strict provisions [of the law] and the even more rigid restrictions of the com[pany]. Loans are secured by thoroughly protected first [liens on im]proved real estate in 75 California cities. The ap[praisal value of this real estate is determined by] ultra-conservative practice. Regular installment payments are [required on all] loans as a further safety factor.

2. LIQUID ASSETS. In order [to maintain our position] at the maximum of liquidity we have written down furniture and [fixtures and] real estate out of surplus to one dollar each.

3. STRONG CASH POSITION. Pacific [States] Savings' strong cash position is evidenced by the fact that in addition [to its] cash on hand and liquid securities it maintains a voluntary cash [reserve of] approximately two million dollars in interest bearing deposits in [Cali]fornia banks.

4. BANK CREDIT FREE. Since [bank credit] would be an obligation coming before its obligation to savers, it is Pacific [States] Savings' policy not to avail itself of its bank credit. It has no bank [loans].

5. CONSERVED EARNINGS. Th[at Pacific] States Savings conserves its earnings is [demonstrated] by the fact that its surplus, reserves and [undivided] profits are over 3 times its guarantee [capital].

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THAW CRIES OUT AT SHOW GHOST

Musical Play Brings Back Slaying of White

Killer Flees from Box at "Sweet Adeline"

Time, Place and Theme Like His Own Tragedy

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—The ghost that has haunted Harry K. Thaw ever since he killed Stanford White over the love of Evelyn Nesbit, took more realistic form last Saturday night, when he attended the Broadway-bound musical show "Sweet Adeline" here, it was learned today.

"Sweet Adeline" is the story of a night-club entertainer loved by two men. One is an artist and the other a wealthy business man. The period of the play is that of the Thaw-White tragedy.

Few in the audience noticed Thaw sitting tensely in a stage box until the scene in an Old Madison Square Garden tower was depicted. Suddenly Thaw scraped back his chair and with a cry of alarm fled from the theater to the street.

Thaw has been entertaining numerous members of the ensemble of the play, among them Gladys Nelson, a showgirl, who became so ill after one of his parties that it is not certain that she will be able to participate in the show's New York premiere.

Thousands See Cycle Racer Die

ATLANTA, Sept. 2. (AP)—While thousands of holiday spectators looked on, Olin Pickeme, Atlanta motorcycle racer, was killed at Lakewood Park here this afternoon.

A rear tire blew out and his machine overturned on the first curve during the first race of the day.

EX-KAISER'S SONS HIT YOUNG PLAN

Pair Join 15,000 Paraders in Berlin Protesting Debt Arrangement

BRANDENBURG (Germany) Sept. 2. (AP)—Princes Eitel Friedrich and August Wilhelm, sons of the ex-Kaiser, today participated in Nationalist demonstrations against the Young plan which have been continuing here for several days. A procession of 15,000 "steel helmeters" coincided with committee meetings during a plebiscite on the Young plan.

The demonstrations are being held at the same time as the celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the city. A magistrate has forbidden the Nationalists to use the public square, but they assembled outside the city.

MAIL ORDER DIVORCES DEFENDED

Paris Wizard Who Works Under Mexican Statutes Praises Sonora Laws

PARIS, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—The legality of Mexican mail-order divorces was today sturdily defended by Eugene Pilteau, one of the Paris-Mexican wizards who has already painlessly cut the marital bonds tying several dozen unwilling American notables to their better or worse halves.

"In 1925 a conference of prominent New York and international lawyers was called for the purpose of formulating an amendment to the Sonora and Morelos law and which would conform to the strictest laws in any country and these passed through the Mexican Congress," Pilteau said.

"I insist that these laws are supreme and in accordance with the laws of any country. Anybody who does not believe so has only to bring the matter into court. It has already been done a dozen times and the court has thrown the case out every time."

Mr. Pilteau asserted the charges of illegality of Mexican divorces were instituted by American lawyers here who are dismayed at seeing their practice dwindle. He also pointed out that the recent protests came just after Arturo Deltoro, "the father of the Sonora laws," who was responsible for the divorce of Arnoldo Lindi and many other celebrities, sailed for the United States aboard the liner Saturnia.

YOUNG PICKS FRESNO MAN FOR BENCH

Superior Judge Barnard Will Fill Place in New Appellate Court

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young announced today that he has offered to Superior Judge Barnard of Fresno county the appointment of one of the thre places on the new Appellate Court bench for the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California district.

Barnard was offered the judgeship after Superior Judges Strother and Beaumont of Fresno and Superior Judge Owen of Kern county withdrew from the race.

Judges Strother and Beaumont withdrew in favor of Judge Barnard. Gov. Young had hoped to be able to announce the other two judges who will comprise the new bench, but failure to receive an answer from one of the two southern men selected caused a delay.

The new Appellate Court was created by the last Legislature and will travel about the district sitting for four months' periods in the principal cities.

W. E. BROCK SENATOR IN TYSON POST

Candy Maker Selected by Governor of Tennessee as Luke Lea Declines Job

NASHVILLE, (Tenn.) Sept. 2. (AP) William E. Brock, Chattanooga candy manufacturer, today was appointed by Gov. Horton to fill out the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Lawrence D. Tyson of Knoxville, who died August 24.

Mr. Brock, who is 58 years of age, accepted the appointment and will serve until the regular election in November, 1930. The new Senator is a Democrat, as was Senator Tyson.

The Chattanooga manufacturer and civic leader had indorsed Col. Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, who in a letter to the Governor last night declined the appointment made Saturday. Col. Lea said in his letter to Gov. Horton that his interest and activity in public affairs had not been prompted by any desire for public office, and that he feels he can be of greater service to Tennessee "working in the ranks as a private citizen."

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POSTAL FORCES PLAN PAY FIGHT

Rural Letter Carriers Open Chicago Convention

Working Hours and Pension Bills to be Urged

Workers Also Hope to Aid in Cutting Deficit

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Discussion of four bills affecting the affairs and employees of the United States Postoffice Department, now pending before Congress, was started today when delegates representing the 46,000 members of the National Federation of Rural Letter Carriers opened their fifth biennial convention at the Sherman Hotel.

Three of the bills under discussion involve the welfare of all postal employees, both city and rural, according to George F. Klinker of Lafayette, Ind., national secretary of the organization.

One of these provides for the retirement of all employees of the department at the age of 62 years with a monthly pension of $100 after thirty years of active service. A second provides for a forty-four-hour working week, as against the week of fifty-four hours, now put in by the employees. A third will increase the salaries of postal employees automatically $100 after ten years of service, and $100 each additional five years up until thirty years.

The fourth bill to be taken up by the convention is designed to wipe out the annual deficit of the Postoffice Department, by providing that matters now charged directly to the postal service be charged where they more rightly belong, to the Bureau of Pensions and the Interior and Agriculture and other departments.

The deficit in 1928 was $38,000,000, Mr. Klinker said, and it will show during the convention that it will run well beyond $100,000,000 this year, due to a system of back payments ordered for railway employees and charged to the Postoffice Department.

HER EIGHT DAYS' SLEEP AT END

Injury or Flu Germs Blamed for Chicago Woman's Extended Nap

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Asleep for eight and a half days, Mrs. Emma Williams awoke today with a request for water. Mrs. Williams's case had baffled physicians. It was decided that influenza germs, lodged in her throat during an attack of about a year ago, or any injury to her neck received five years ago, may have been responsible for the long sleep. She is 48 years of age.

Roosevelt Will Land Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, recently appointed Governor of Porto Rico, will arrive here Wednesday aboard the President Lincoln from the Orient, where he has been on a hunting expedition.

He is en route to the White House to visit President Hoover.

WOMAN'S BODY IN SACK

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—The body of a woman about 40 years of age was found in a burlap sack today near Morris, Ill., the detective bureau here is informed.

BODY BELIEVED SWISS AVIATOR

Ocean Washes Up Corpse on Beach of Portugal

Youth Wore Rubber Suit and Flying Goggles

No Identification Made So Burial Followed

LISBON (Portugal) Sept. 2. (AP) The newspaper Diario De Lisboa today expressed belief that the body of a fair-haired youth clad in a yellow rubber suit and wearing aviation goggles washed up on Ericeira Beach was that of one of the two Swiss youths who set out to cross the Atlantic on August 19, last.

Persons who found the body last Friday described it as that of a youth of about 20 years of age, with fair hair and blue eyes. This description would fit either Oscar Kaesar or Kurt Luescher.

It was unidentified, however, and after legal formalities was buried in the local cemetery.

The flyers when they took off from a beach near here had hoped to make a nonstop flight to North America, preferably to New York. They were sighted about 175 miles west of Lisbon by a steamship and there was a report they had been seen over one of the islands of the Azores. Nothing more was heard of them.

LAW STUDENT DROWNS

LIBERAL (Kan.) Sept. 2. (AP)—The body of John Irwin, 22 years of age, of Liberal, a senior in the law school of the University of Kansas, was recovered today from Meade State Lake. Irwin drowned last night while diving for an oar.

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Mr. E. J. Murphy, at TRinity 9157 will give you the rest of the story. Call him today!

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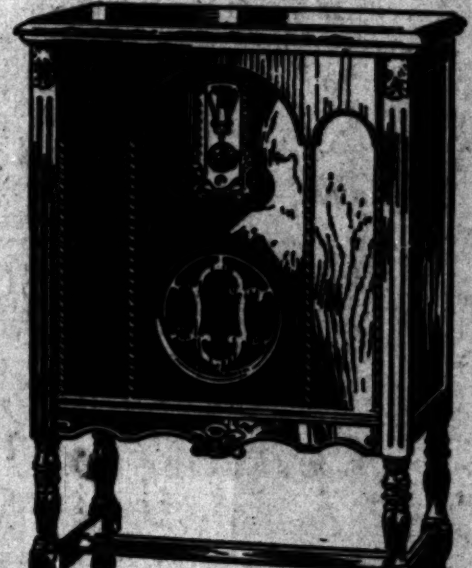
This mechanism is very delicate. It requires us to supersensitize every point of contact by plating it with gold. This way only is it possible to reproduce the true performance of the artist.

By eliminating interference we are able to amplify even the overtones. You hear the soul of the music. You hear not only the sound. You actually feel the personality, the emotions of the artist who plays or sings.



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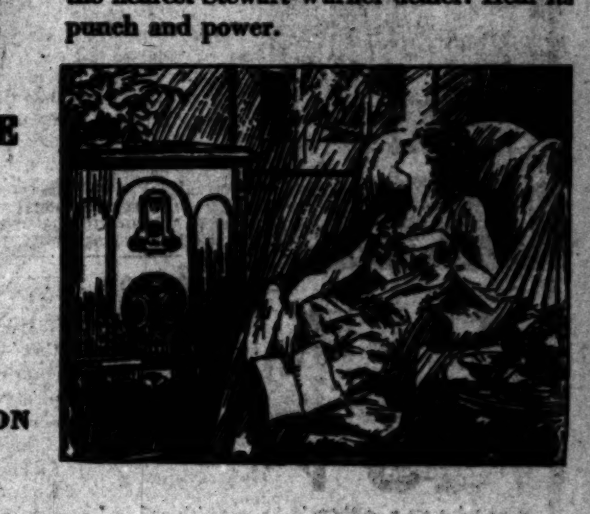

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CROWD AT FAIR BREAKS RECORD

Eighty Thousand Pass Gates of State Exhibit

Other States Pleased With Showing Made

Governors Urged to Make Personal Visit

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2 (Exclusive)—Eighty thousand men, women and children celebrated Labor Day by visiting the California Diamond Jubilee Fair and Western States Exposition which has shattered all previous attendance records for this event and has equalled the top days of the largest of the eastern fairs.

Official figures announced by Robert A. Condee, president of the fair board, showed 103,124 persons passed through the turnstiles on Saturday and Sunday, while today's crowd exceeded the 73,984 mark set yesterday. Exact figures will not be available until tomorrow.

Milling and carefree thousands filled every available seat in the grand stand and packed the lawn between the stand and the race track. Additional thousands jammed the exhibition buildings throughout the grounds or made merry on the fun zone. Representatives of the five western States and the Republic of Mexico, which are exhibiting for the first time at the California fair, were so impressed with the three-day attendance that they have made tentative arrangements to return in 1930.

OTHER STATES ENTHUSED

Idaho's representatives approached President Condee with the proposition of erecting an Idaho State building on the grounds, so enthused are they over the opportunity afforded to interest prospective settlers. Idaho does not hold a State fair, but the representatives of the other western States, Wyoming and Oregon, informed Condee that yesterday's crowd alone exceeded that for an entire week at their own expositions.

The western exhibitors joined last night in sending telegrams to the governors of their respective States urging them to be sure to come to Sacramento for Governors' Day at the fair. In response to this united appeal Gov. Patterson of Idaho, who previously had announced that pressing State business would not permit his attendance, is now expected to be present. The Governor of Arizona also will be on hand, although that State did not enter an exhibit.

The display of the Republic of Mexico, which was lost in transit, arrived late last night and today proved one of the most popular exhibits in the Western States Building. It looks like a piece of Mexico moved bodily to the fair.

Touched off with Mexican colors, the exhibit of the neighboring republic consists of tobacco, flax, silks, horticultural, mining and manufacturing products and transparent views of growing crops and harvesting.

HONOR GUESTS

An honor guest at the show today was Miss Marion Thompson, 76-year-old daughter of the late Gen. D. W. C. Thompson, one of the twelve men who founded the California State Fair in San Francisco in 1854. Miss Thompson is a resident of Bennett Valley, Sonoma county.

Tomorrow the fair directors will have as their guest Mrs. Emma Sullivan of Belvedere, a 90-year-old California pioneer who attended the first fair held in Musical Hall in San Francisco. She has not attended a fair for forty years.

It will be a club day, Soroptimist Club, Mountain counties day and Sacramento Valley day at the fair tomorrow and another huge crowd is expected. The Ad clubs of San Francisco and Oakland are joining with the Sacramento organization in putting on a special program. Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher and former Congressman, will be the principal speaker at an Ad Club luncheon at the grounds.

Entries closed today for the country-girl contest that will be decided Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of Lions clubs of California. Twenty-four clubs have entered girls in this event, which will be determined on the entrants' ability to milk a cow, ride a horse, bake bread and on personality.

Santa Barbara county's exhibit in the agricultural pavilion is a replica of a Spanish garden, with a section of the new $1,500,000 Spanish courthouse used as a background.

FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

A unique idea is worked out in the display of the county's products. These are placed in a wagon, an antique of the early days. Tropical fruits are features in the display.

The Orange county exhibit, occupying a prominent place in the center of the main floor of the horticultural building, pictures a typical Orange county scene. The background is a painting of a beach scene, in front of which is a platform showing a highway lined with palm trees. Above the platform rise Egyptian pillars, supporting a decorative cornice. Buttresses extend out from the pillars, on each side of which is a Sphinx. The exhibit is of Egyptian theme, with a color scheme of gold, green, red and blue. The pillars and interior of the booth are illuminated by indirect spotlights and it is decorated with a canopy and draperies. The exhibit provides a setting for an attractive and colorful display of Orange county's citrus and tropical and semitropilacl fruits. Avocados are featured.

IT TELLS

Where to go;
Road conditions;
What to see when you get there;
How to pick out a car that will make the going and coming the best part of the trip.
The Sunday Times' new—
MOTORING AND OUTDOOR SECTION

ITALIAN SINGER WITH LASKY

Judith Voselli to Play Lead Opposite Opera Star; Lucien Littlefield Wins Universal Role; Buster West Stars in Christie Film

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Their venture with Maurice Chevalier proving such a success, Paramount officials feel encouraged to do some more importing of foreign talent.

Now it is Nino Martini, a handsome 26-year-old Italian youth, who is said to have one of the finest tenor voices ever heard in Paris, and who has just arrived in New York from Europe to sing in Paramount films. He is now familiarizing himself with the technique of talking-picture acting, and will soon come to Hollywood to start his screen career, according to word received from New York.

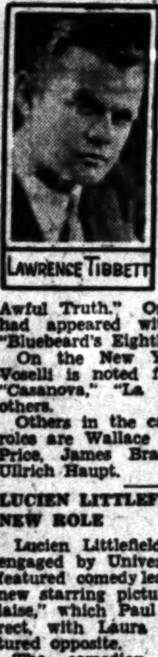
The young singer will appear principally in romantic operettas, several of which are now planned as Paramount specials.

Martini signed in Paris several months ago with Jesse L. Lasky, after he sang at a private dinner given in Lasky's honor.

The young vocalist is a Veronese by birth. He is described a as tall, fascinating young man, with olive green eyes, which sounds rather sheikish.

He had been struggling for three or four years to gain success, singing at Mediterranean resorts for small sums, like so many other youthful Italians with a gift for music.

NOTED STAR IS TIBBETT'S LEAD


LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Judith Voselli, noted New York stage actress, was yesterday chosen to portray one of the feminine leads in Lawrence Tibbett's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Rogue's Song," which Lionel Barrymore is directing. The other lead is Katherine Dale Owen.

The actress came from New York with Ina Claire, and appeared with her in "The Awful Truth." On the stage she had appeared with the star in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

On the New York stage Miss Voselli is noted for her work in "Casanova," "La Tendresse," and others.

Others in the cast in important roles are Wallace McDonald, Kate Price, James Bradbury, Jr., and Ullrich Haupt.

LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD'S NEW ROLE

Lucien Littlefield has just been engaged by Universal to take the featured comedy lead in John Boles's new starring picture, "La Marseillaise," which Paul Fejos is to direct, with Laura La Plante featured opposite.

The comedian and character actor has portrayed many fine roles on the screen, but none, it is said, has offered him a greater opportunity than he will find in the new Boles picture.

BUSTER WEST WITH CHRISTIE

That clever young comedian, Buster West, has been engaged by the Christies and will be starred.

He will appear in a short-reel talker called "The Dancing Gob," which William Watson will direct, and in which the young man will, as the title implies, have a chance to display his dancing gifts. He is remembered as star of a headline vaudeville act which has appeared at the Orpheum several times.

Opposite West will be a new little actress, Sammy St. Clair, who has appeared in only one or two other Christie pictures, but who is considered a find.

Monte Brice With Lasky

Monte Brice has signed with Paramount, we learned yesterday, to direct and supervise that concern's short subjects, made at the Long Island studios, including one and two-reel comedies, comedy dramas, personality revues, dialogue sketches, song sketches, etc.

Helen Morgan, Tom Howard, Sally Ward, Frances Williams, and others are being featured.

At present Brice is directing Nino Martini, the newly engaged Italian singer, in a personality sketch at the Long Island studios, where the singer has just arrived.

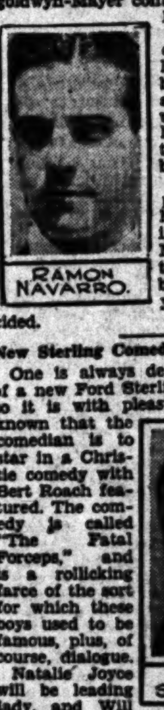
Lloyd Whitlock Busy

That skillful actor, Lloyd Whitlock, has been engaged by Universal to play a feature role with Glenn Tryon in that star's current picture, "Skinner's Dress Suit."

William J. Craft is directing the picture, which is to be a Universal special.

Whitlock has appeared in a number of noted roles, with Paramount, Universal and Pathe.

Ramon Novarro to Mexico


RAMON NAVARRO.

Ramon Novarro is planning to spend his next three months' vacation, granted him under his Metro-goldwyn-Mayer contract, in Mexico, his native land.

He will be accompanied by his parents, his brothers and sisters, and this will be, I believe, his first trip there since he became a star.

There is a possibility that he may appear in opera in Mexico City, though this, I believe, is not yet finally decided.

New Sterling Comedy

FORD STERLING.

One is always delighted to hear of a new Ford Sterling comedy, and so it is with pleasure I make it known that the comedian is to star in a Christie comedy with Bert Roach featured. The comedy is called "The Fatal Forceps," and is a rollicking farce of the sort for which these boys used to be famous, plus, of course, dialogue.

Natalie Joyce will be leading lady, and Will King will have an important role. William Watson will direct.

First National's Supervisor

Robert Lord has moved his brief case from Warner Brothers to First National Studios, where he will act as supervisor, according to an announcement from Hal Wallis and C. Graham Baker, associate heads of the latter studio.

Mr. Lord has served in many capacities in pictures, including those of scenarist and director. He is a graduate of Prof. Barker's noted workshop at Harvard.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES PICTURED

Filmization of "Cradle Snatchers" Scheduled at Loew's State

"The Cradle Snatchers" are at it again—this time on the screen. The Fox musical comedy, all-dialogue version of the stage hit, will start Thursday at Loew's State under the new title adopted by Harold B. Franklin, "Imagine My Embarrassment!" The picture was originally called "Why Leave Home?" Franklin adopted the new title for West Coast Theaters after a conference with W. R. Sheehan, executive.

The embarrassment concerned in the tale is caused by the adventures of four factions, consisting of three husbands, three wives, three pretty young girls and three young college boys. The husbands go duck hunting, and find only pretty girls, the wives become lonesome and fearing the worst, vamp three young boys. All meet up at the same road house. Then comes the embarrassment, it is said.

Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Jean Barry portray the young girls. Walter Catlett, Jed Prouty and Gordon DeMain are the duck-hunting husbands. The wives are Ilka Chase, Dot Farley and Laura Hamilton. Nick Stuart, Richard Keene and David Rollins represent the boy Romeos. Raymond Cannon directed and Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler wrote the lyrics.

CHILDREN BURIAL TODAY

Funeral services for Henry and Virginia Forry, 8 and 4 years of age, victims of ptomaine poison, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the W. A. Brown chapel, 1815 South Flower street. Their bodies will lie side by side in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Their death occurred at their home in Turlock, Cal.

His doctor told him what he needed was a Good Meal

Good food promotes good health

A MAN who thought he was sick and had been treating himself with every kind of medicine he could think of, finally went to a physician. After a thorough examination the physician said: "What you need is to get into the dining-room and start to eat some nourishing foods." The man was practically starving himself to death.

If you think you are sick, go to a physician; but many of the imaginary ills of this world would disappear if people lived and ate normally. The warnings of extremists—"Don't eat this and don't eat that"—probably do not apply to you at all. Physicians advise all normal people to eat plenty of many different kinds of foods seasoned and flavored for enjoyment.

Sugar is the friend of enjoyable healthful eating because it makes so many other foods delicious to the taste. Sugar is not only a sweetening. It develops entirely new tastes in oatmeal and other cereals. It changes the flavor of tart fresh fruits and berries. A dash of it added to vegetables while they are cooking develops hidden and unsuspected flavors. A dash of sugar improves salad dressings, meat sauces and gravies, fruit punches, milk desserts and milk drinks.

Let sugar add, wherever it can, the blessing of flavor to needed foods. Sugar is the friend of normal, healthful eating. The Sugar Institute.

"Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with Sugar"

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SOMETHING NEW at the New Hotel ROSSLYN
HART BROS Proprietors 5th & MAIN

$1 Special 7 Courses Fried Chicken or T-Bone or Tenderloin Steak Dinner $1
Served from 5 to 7:30 P. M. Every Day Including Sundays

One trial will convince you that this is the best $1.00 dinner in Los Angeles

Also our regular 50c dinner is served during the same hours, and the same popular 50c luncheon is served every day from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Dinner, 5 to 8 P.M., 85c-$1
Special Sunday dinner 12 to 8 P.M.—$1
Parties and Banquets by Appointment. DRexel 9196.

THE RANCH HOUSE 444 W. Riverside-Redondo Blvd., or 153rd St. bet. Main and Vermont
Would You Like a Real Good Dinner??
Southern Chicken, fresh vegetables and home-made pies and cake, $1.50. Open from 12 to 9 p.m. Sundays 12 to 10 p.m. Phone Gardena 617
Come down on the farm!

LET'S GO TO TAIX FRENCH RESTAURANT Seating Capacity 235
We Sell You Food. NOT MUSIC
A Full French lunch, 40c. Booths, 50c
Family affair. Dinner, 50c. Booths, $1.00
321 COMMERCIAL ST. 2 BLOCKS EAST OF POSTOFFICE MUtual 0704.

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Washington and Hill Sts.
Thur. Sept. 12 | Fri. Sept. 13 | Sat. Sept. 14 | Sun. Sept. 15
RINGLING BROS BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
1000 NEW FEATURES
HUGO ZACCHINI THE HUMAN PROJECTILE

'In Headlines' Presented as Warner Fillm

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"In the Headlines," Warner Brothers' contribution to the belles-letters on newspaperdom, was flashed on the screen at their theater in Hollywood yesterday afternoon for the first time. It seemed to me an incredibly careless piece of work, one that I cannot believe was intended to be taken seriously. Whatever story was penned originally for it by James A. Starr and adapted by Joseph Jackson—two men who know whereof they write—it has been so badly garbled in the retelling that now, three hours after having seen and heard it, I can make neither head nor tale of it—in retrospect.

The picture opens with a dash through the streets by a police car containing officers and Grant Withers, a reporter. It halts to allow them to enter an office building on one floor of which two men lie dead. A manager, played by Robert Ober, admits having found the bodies. Immediately, and before an investigation is ever begun, Withers blithely telephones the rewrite man at his paper a full description—or rather, several of them—of the crime. Two rival reporters enter the scene while he is talking, and for their benefit Withers loudly describes the manner in which the two men met their deaths. Briefly, he relates, one of them had succumbed to an apoplectic stroke; his partner, coming upon the corpse, promptly died out of sheer sympathy.

The two rival reporters wait to hear no more; and in a little while "extras" of their sheets are being hawked about, the scareheads reading, "Brokers Die of Heart Failure." And Withers "scoops" the town with an exclusive murder story.

The double tragedy, however, is only incidental to the picture. I believe it is primarily a romance, with Withers and Marian Nixon for principals. This develops with surprising rapidity. Either the same day that they meet or certainly no later than the next, they are happily sharing the same domicile. Here both are discovered singing the theme song to the accompaniment of a radio—which later, surprisingly enough, continues to play the same piece after Withers has turned it off.

But the strangest sequence of all if you will return with me to the crime for a moment, occurs at the home of one of the victims. Thither come Withers and the faithful Clyde Cook, the latter a news photographer, with his camera and paraphernalia. They interrupt the widow in a love scene with an admirer—a scene surely intended for burlesque—and demand a photograph of the dead husband. The widow and her admirer indignantly retire to the lady's boudoir, there to continue their romancing, and Withers and his little companion ransack the house for a picture—or that failing, liquor. They find both; the picture is a large portrait in oils of the deceased. Instead of photographing it on the spot the duo haul the heavy canvas back to their newspaper office—frame and all.

Edmund Breese plays the city editor. Others in the cast are Pauline Garon, Frank Campbell, Hallam Cooley and Vivien Orkland.

Miss Oakland appears again in a Vitaphone skit with her husband, John T. Murray. It is very amusing, being based on the best of their recent vaudeville material. The Warner Theater is also showing Miller and Lyles in a short subject, and others.

Film Players Become Radio Entertainers

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed Marion Davies in "Marianne," Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Benny Rubin, Lawrence Gray and several others in the cast of the picture, which has its world premiere at the Mayan Theater Thursday night, have qualified as full fledged radio entertainers.

Recently these celebrities gave a "Marianne" hour over KHJ together with a male chorus and orchestra under the direction of Sam Wineland. This program scored such a hit and so many requests came in to the station and M.-G.-M. studio asking that it be repeated, that the performers plan to do it all over again tomorrow night.

Meantime preparations are being rushed at the Mayan for the gala premiere of "Marianne" Thursday night. M.-G.-M. will have its entire studio equipment of sun arcs on hand to turn night into day. Arrangements have been made with the police force to handle the crowds that will be on hand to see the stars. Over 500 stars, directors, writers, supervisors and others importantly connected with the motion-picture industry have already purchased tickets.

Story of High Society Comes to Boulevard

Dorothy Burgess's second all-talking picture, and her first since "In Old Arizona," is "Pleasure Crazed," which starts at the Boulevard Theater Thursday.

"Pleasure Crazed" is an adaptation from the stage play and boasts an all-star case of Broadway players in addition to Miss Burgess. They are Marguerite Churchill, Kenneth McKenna, Douglas Gilmore, Henry Kolker and Frederick Graham.

The entire plot of the story takes place in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, with high societies as the theme and background. An exciting polo match on the field at Montecito is one of the high lights of the film. "Pleasure Crazed" is strictly a modern story and picture, combining both screen and stage technique, it is said. Lynn Cowan with his Boulevard Band and Girls in "Hi-Life Revue" will be seen on the stage.

GLEASON AT FOX

Russell Gleason is working at the Fox studio. It is the first time the young actor has made a picture off the Pathe lot. He says it is like a voyage to a new country, to be away from his home lot. He is with Paul Muni in "Seven Faces."

"Sap" Provides Fine Summer Fare

Bernice Elliott
Portrays one of the chief supporting roles in the comedy showing currently at the President Theater.

GALA PREMIERE PLANNED

Society, stage, screen and industry will all be represented at the gala world premiere of Will Rogers's first all-talking picture, "They Had to See Paris," which succeeds the current attraction, "Dynamite," at the Carthay Circle Theater on the 18th inst.

Several notables have joined in a Beverly Hills municipal campaign to see that every resident of Will Rogers's town turns out for the premiere. In addition, the Chamber of Commerce of Beverly Hills is contacting the social leaders of Pasadena, Holmby Hills, Santa Barbara and Coronado. Reservations already have come in from Northern California in sufficient numbers to warrant the engaging of two special train coaches, it is said.

A committee has issued invitations to the presidents, vice-presidents and officials of all local petroleum companies. The first half of "They Had to See Paris" contains innumerable laughs and comedy situations bearing on life in an oil community, while the second half takes place in Paris.

Word has gone out to the local French and Russian colonies that both languages are spoken in "They Had to See Paris." Whole episodes and sequences of the hilarious comedy are delivered by French and Russian actors, it is said.

Barry Produces Stage Success While Student

To have a play shown on Broadway while still a student in college was a boon the fates granted Philip Barry, whose comedy-drama of domestic strife and young love, "The Youngest," is to follow "Expressing Willie" at the Vine-street Theater Monday night.

Barry wrote his initial play, "You and I," while a student at Harvard University. The play won the Harvard dramatic prize of the year and was shortly after produced successfully on Broadway. Among his other plays in addition to "The Youngest" are "Paris Bound" and "Holiday."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is to interpret the leading role in "The Youngest," and a strong cast will support him.

Revue to Have First Showing at San Diego

The Harry Carroll Revue is to be taken to San Diego for a four-day preopening run at the Spreckels Theater, in order to insure a finished performance at its local opening the 15th inst., at Harry Carroll's Music Box Theater. The revue will be presented four nights starting the 10th inst., at the San Diego theater. The entire company will appear.

Daily rehearsals at the Music Box are rapidly giving the revue a polished appearance, it is said. A galaxy of musical-comedy stars and a chorus of forty beautiful and talented girls have been assembled for the revue.

'Lucky Star' to Close Run Soon

With "Lucky Star," the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell talking picture, swinging into the final week of its run at the Criterion Theater, patrons are arranging a number of special nights. Many local clubs and business organizations are planning on attending the theater en masse during the seven days remaining before "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's singing-dancing production starts a popular run the 11th inst.

LIONS AT SCHOOL

The lion school at Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte, starts its autumn terms today with an enrollment of eighteen cubs, ranging in age from six weeks to three months, all of whom will be coached under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay. Preliminary course will teach the cubs to distinguish between left and right, to nod their heads for "yes" and "no" and to count to ten by tapping their paws. For recreation they will exercise in the sun parlor and push the medicine ball. After they graduate from this curriculum they will be advanced to the film arena, where they will be taught the art of acting before the motion-picture camera with Numa, veteran lion star.

BRICE DIRECTS SHORTS

Monte Brice is directing many interesting revues and personality sketches for Paramount's short-subject department. Helen Morgan, Eddie Cantor, Solly Ward and Tom Howard are some of the artists presented on the list. "It is possible to secure much talent for shorts which is not available for features," said Brice.

FIFTH TALKIE STARTED

Joan Bennett, who makes her screen debut as Ronald Colman's leading lady in his first talkie, "Bulldog Drummond," now showing at United Artists' Theater, will soon begin work in her fifth talking picture, "The Song of Broadway," with Harry Richman. The other talking productions recently completed are "Three Live Ghosts" for United Artists, "Disraeli" for Warner Brothers, and "The Mississippi Gambler" for Universal.

PARAMOUNT WILL SHOW 'LADY LIES'

Unusual Theme Brought in Picture by Walter Huston and Supporting Cast

Starting Thursday, the Paramount Theater will present an unusual talking picture, "The Lady Lies," one of the first of the Paramount "New Show World" productions. The story is about a phase of modern love which has never been touched upon in a talking picture, it is said, and is intelligently handled by a fine cast of talking screen artists, including Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles.

Walter Huston is remembered for his portrayal of the star newspaper reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press," and Miss Colbert played in a number of stage successes. She appeared opposite Huston in "The Barker." Charles Ruggles will be remembered also for his role in "Gentlemen of the Press."

Betty Garde, Virginia True Boardman and Vera Deane, all experienced stage actresses, are also included in the cast. The current attraction at the Paramount is "The Greene Murder Case," the talking version of S. S. Van Dine's murder mystery story. William Powell is cast in the leading role.

Edna Hibbard Has Lead in Belasco Play

"The Door Between," successful comedy by Vincent Lawrence, noted playwright, comes to the Belasco Theater beginning Sunday, with Edna Hibbard, New York star, in the exacting role of Ethel Brooks. Miss Hibbard recently scored a decided hit in the John Golden production, "Let Us Be Gay." Kenneth Thomson, noted leading man of stage and screen, will share honors with another favorite of pictures and the stage, Richard Tucker. Thomson recently became well known overnight through his performance in the talking-singing picture, "Broadway Melody." He is best remembered by stage playgoers for his appearance as leading man for Ruth Chatterton.

Richard Tucker was leading man in "White Cargo" and for Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife," and for Marjorie Rambeau. He appeared in "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

SCARBOROUGH DRAMA ON AT FIGUEROA

George Scarborough's drama, "Bad Babies," is reported to be filling the Figueroa Playhouse at every performance. The new play is now in its third week, with the matinee taking place on Saturday. Scarborough claims to have selected one of the best casts seen locally this year. This includes Jobyna Ralston, Arthur Rankin, Norman Peck, Dario Shindel, Mervin Williams, Marjorie Montgomery, Elinor Flynn and Annette Westbay.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
"The Greene Murder Case" with WM. POWELL, JEAN ARTHUR, EUGENE PALLETTE, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
Greater MOVIE SEASON
Paramount's ALL-TALKING DRAMATIC SHOCK "THE LADY LIES" with WALTER HUSTON, EMOTIONAL GIANT OF THE TALKIES, and CLAUDETTE COLBERT, THE RAVE OF NEW YORK'S STAGE.

UNITED ARTISTS
Samuel Goldwyn Presents RONALD COLMAN in BULLDOG DRUMMOND

WARNER BROS THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
ANOTHER SCOOP! THE CROWDS ROARED THRILLED CHEERED "IN THE HEADLINES" GRANT WITHERS, MARION NIXON
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

WHAT IS IT YOU LIKE IN A PICTURE? SONGS DANCES BEAUTY
THEY'RE ALL IN METRO GOLDWYN MAYER'S HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

R.K.O THEATRE FORMERLY HILL STREET
pledges itself to present the greatest entertainment program in the history of Los Angeles in appreciation of the generous response of the theatre-going public to the announcement of its
GALA OPENING WED. EVE. SEPT. 11
WITH THE WESTERN PREMIERE OF "STREET GIRL"
RADIO PICTURES' SMASH SENSATION FEATURING BETTY COMPSON AND A SUPERLATIVE CAST
R.K.O. VARIETY REVUE
R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS
Tickets Now on Sale Opening Night Prices $5.00 $3.00 $2.00
Starting Sept. 12 Continuous 11-11 Popular Prices
RADIO KEITH ORPHEUM

Orpheum
RUTH MIX AND HER RODEO REVUE
BETTY BLYTHE "THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"
JED DOOLEY
SAMMY COHEN
ROY CUMMINGS
35 WHOOPEE MAKERS 35
ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES

HILLSTREET
100% TALKING "BIG NEWS" with ROBERT ARMSTRONG AND CAROL LOMBARD
The Year's Greatest Newspaper Thriller!
EVANS & MAYER, COUNTESS SONIA, THE BENNETS, OTHERS

NOW—IN PERSON
FREE ALL-STAR PROGRAM AMBASSADOR HOTEL THEATRE EVERY 12:30 P.M. DAY
MOVIE RADIO STAGE STARS GALORE!
RADIO SHOW Beautiful
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
SEPT. 2-7 INC. 2:30 TO 11:00 P.M.

MASON NOW MAT TOMORROW
KIBITZER with GREGORY RATOFF AND NEW YORK CAST OF 50

LAST 2 DAYS
ALL LOS ANGELES KNOWS SHE'S HERE SOPHIE TUCKER "HONKY TONK"
also VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE
Starting Thursday "TWIN BEDS," All Talkie
TOWER

Death defying loop high dive into a burning TANK
SHOWS EVERY DAY 2-7-9 P.M.
Ocean PARK PIER

MILLION DOLLAR
WILLIAM BOYD in "The FLYING FOOL"

Follies Burlesque

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"MYSTERIOUS MAIDS," WITH BETTY ROSE
A MYSTERIOUS MUSICAL BURLESQUE WITH PRETTY GIRLS.

GAY'S LION FARM

OPERA BEGINS OCTOBER 1ST
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT BARKER BROS. FA 0779

3rd Big Week BAD BABIES Playhouse Evenings 8:30 Matinee Sat.

Soul thrilling—Heart quickening—Imagination stirring—drama THAT'S DYNAMITE
Cecil B. De Mille's First Talkie
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

VINE STREET THEATRE
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
"THE YOUNGEST" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR AND A SUPERB CAST
LAST WEEK "EXPRESSING WILLIE" WITH FRANKLIN PANGBORN—OLIVE TELL

BELASCO
"LITTLE ACCIDENT" THOMAS MITCHELL Last Time Saturday
STARTS SUN. NIGHT SEPT. 8—SEATS NOW
RICHARD TUCKER ★ EDNA HIBBARD ★ KENNETH THOMSON
"THE DOOR BETWEEN"

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RESERVE PILOT DIES IN CRASH

William Radford Killed and William Ranney Injured

Student Had Just Purchased Plane for Own Use

Ship Seen to Go Into Nose Dive; Falls in Grove

REDLANDS, Sept. 2.—William Radford, pilot in the United States Reserve Corps of Riverside, was killed and William Ranney of East Highlands so badly injured that he will probably not live when a Waco 10, which Ranney had just purchased from W. T. Nunn, crashed in an orange grove about a mile east of Tri-City Airport late this afternoon.

Radford was acting as instructor for Ranney, who had just purchased the plane and was learning to fly. Attaches at the airport, where the ship is kept, saw the plane go into a spin and nose-dive into the orange grove. Jud Mason, a pilot, was only a few blocks away and he said there was no evidence that an effort made by the pilot to pull the plane out of the spin was at all successful.

The plane crashed into the ground nose down and up against a small orange tree, breaking it off. Radford was probably killed instantly. Ranney is injured internally and has several broken bones. It is said that his chances for recovery are slight.

A student freezing to the controls is believed to have been the cause of the crash.

The plane went into a nose dive and spin at 3000 feet.

Valley Bonds for Sale Find Ready Buyers

VAN NUYS, Sept. 2.—The Elliot Horne Company, Los Angeles bond house, is the purchaser of the $40,000 bonds recently voted here to buy the site on Sylvan street on which is to be erected the $300,000 branch City Hall to serve the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles. The firm's bid was 6 per cent with a $1 bonus. The only other bidder was the Security-First National at 6 per cent. Due to the low amount of the bonds and the high property valuation of the assessment district the bonds will only run for two years. One-half of the principal is payable in 1930.

The Reseda-Tarzana Park bond issue of $100,000, also voted recently, has been ordered sold to Whitlock & Co. on a bid of 5 3-4 per cent, with a small bonus.

The Angelus Security Company is the purchaser of the $140,000 bonds for the widening and paving of Devonshire street between Zelzah avenue in the North Los Angeles district, and Chatsworth on the west.

This bid was 6 per cent with a premium of $421. The paving of this street is of large importance, as it will serve to connect San Fernando Road traffic with points leading directly into Santa Susana Pass.

Chorus Formed at Upland to Give Concerts

UPLAND, Sept. 2.—Plans announced by J. Lundard Grahame, local musician, for organizing a community chorus, have met with such response that the chorus will appear shortly in a group of concerts. A "try-out" debut was made by the group at this week's band concert, and received a generous reception.

Grahame intends to add to the chorus until it includes the outstanding soloists of Upland and Ontario.

Those who are already members of the chorus are Mrs. Floyd Chambers, Miss Louise Beattie, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Marr, Mrs. Wilbur Dundas, Mrs. Ralph J. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Grahame, Mrs. Archie Bell, Mrs. Fannie Gay, Mrs. Bert Hendy, Miss Carol Dart, Frank Hewlett, Mrs. Frank Hewlett, Dale McNiece, Francis Wilson, W. R. Wilsie, Ralph Marr, Bert Hendy, Frederick Dundas, Richard Manley and W. V. Moffitt.

FORMER ART EDITOR DIES AT ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Ethelyn Jones Guppy, 53 years of age, artist and former art editor of the Modern Priscilla, Boston, died Sunday following an operation. She had lived in Alhambra for eight years. She is survived by her husband, George Guppy, an architect.

Mrs. Guppy was a native of Virginia. At an early age she became interested in arts and crafts and her contributory work won her a position on the Modern Priscilla which she held for ten years. During the World War she entered the surgeon-general's department of the United States Army and was occupational therapy aide stationed at the Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, where she taught crafts to the wounded soldiers. In March, 1919, she resigned in order to organize a similar department under the American Red Cross at Camp Fremont, Cal. Later this work was taken over by the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Guppy resumed her position with the Modern Priscilla.

She was an active member of the Alhambra Woman's Club, Alhambra Business and Professional Woman's Club and the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner.

ALL READY FOR VENTURA FAIR

Entries in All Departments Crowded

Selects Cool Couch

Miss Ventura takes siesta on prize melon at fair grounds.

VENTURA, Sept. 2.—The big tents are up and Ventura county's big annual fair is rapidly being fashioned for the opening a week from Thursday. There is considerable renovating going on about the fair grounds—painting, decorating, the track is being improved, an exercising ring for the horse show bluebloods is being constructed as well as a tanbark arena for the nightly exhibitions of the show horses. A glimpse of the fair grounds indicates that there never has been a more varied or bigger exposition planned by the fair directors.

There are four main highways to Ventura and this fact is being stressed by the organization. However, the opening of the new Santa Monica highway along the ocean is expected to be the chosen route of many and that the opening of this highway will bring more visitors to the fair is the belief of the directors. The fair grounds are located on the seashore and it is always cool and delightful.

Directors in meeting yesterday announced all plans were complete, the entries larger than ever before and prospects for an overflow in many departments. Something like 2000 specimens in the poultry show, about 1000 separate specimens in the rabbit show, a couple of hundred dogs in the canine show and full complement in the goat show, live stock, heavy draft horses and mules, etc. The junior fair will have hundreds of exhibits, it is stated.

A list of the prominent poultry, rabbit and live-stock entries would be practically naming the foremost breeders in these lines and others in the Southland. The dog show will be represented by some of the best-known prize winners from kennels in different sections of the State.

The night horse show will attract several hundred of the bluebloods. Hollywood, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, San Francisco, Burlingame, Portland and other cities will be represented by horses that are famous. T. J. Donovan, in charge of the horse show, announced that premiums in excess of $3000 will be awarded nightly at the horse show.

Tom Clarke, the veteran horseman, has lined up a fast racing card with two harness and three running races, a mule race, pony express race, bareback racing and chariot race each afternoon of the four days of the fair. Purses running upward of $15,000 will be contested for by the best horses on the Coast circuit. The State fair at Sacramento will send most of the horses now in the north direct to Ventura.

Other attractions include six county exhibits, twelve community displays, a great citrus-fruit exhibit for the first time, trained animals, bands, an American Legion drum and bugle corps contest and many other attractions.

RABIES STILL FOUND IN LOMITA DISTRICT

LOMITA, Sept. 2.—Indications that rabies responsible for the death of Jose Rodriguez, 6-year-old Lomita boy, two months ago, is still prevalent here have been found by the Los Angeles County Health Department in the diagnosis of the body of a stray dog found dead here last week.

The test made by the health department in which the dog was found to have died of rabies will be followed by a strict campaign against all uncared-for animals.

BLACKMAIL COMPLAINT HOLDS PAIR

Arraignment Set for Today on Asserted Attempt Made to Extort Money

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 2.—Charged with blackmailing Fred W. Thayer, for several years Kleagle of the Riverside Ku Klux Klan, M. G. Snow, 24 years of age, and Mrs. Frances Long Snow, 25, are in the County Jail under bail of $3000 each.

Considerable mystery surrounds the affair, the officers having kept the matter quiet until yesterday, although the arrests were made late Saturday. Sheriff Sweeters up to this afternoon also had refused to give any inkling of the nature of the blackmailing said to have been attempted by the Snows.

The couple were arrested at Tenth and Main streets after the woman assertedly had taken $400 in marked money and a check for $600 from Thayer. The entire transaction is said to have been witnessed by Bert Kelly, chief investigator for Dist.-Atty. Ford, and Deputy Sheriff Knowlton. As the Snows started to get into their automobile, which was parked near by, the officers arrested them.

Mrs. Snow burst into hysterical weeping when taken to the County Jail, according to Sheriff Sweeters, and said that Snow was not her husband, a marriage ceremony never having been performed. She was formerly a telephone operator here. Snow is said to reside in Alhambra, where his father is reported to be a wealthy oil operator.

The Snows will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice Difani.

This Policeman Chuckles Over Idea of Pension

VAN NUYS, Sept. 2.—Detective Captain V. E. Newstetter, veteran San Fernando Valley policeman, and who recently was mentioned for the job of commanding officer of the valley police district, is celebrating his twentieth year on the Los Angeles police force. He is entitled to retire on a pension. For his age and his length of service, Newstetter is one of the most active men in this section.

"I am not thinking of retiring," he said today. "I am going after a new record. When the powers above finally catch me and throw me into the 'old men's home,' I want it said I was the oldest copper in history to take the final count."

Capt. Newstetter has a local reputation as an athlete. He takes a leading part in all the games played in the night gymnasium class at the high school, during the school term.

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

SAN DIMAS, Sept. 2.—San Dimas grammar school will begin classes Tuesday, the 10th inst. with a full day session. The cafeteria will open the same day, Mrs. Carrie May, principal, announces. Teachers for the school are expected to meet for conference the 9th. inst. A staff of twenty-two teachers will be employed at the school this year.

PASTOR FOR COOL ATTIRE

Sun-Back Bathing Suits for Women and Pajamas for Men Declared Rational by Dr. Brougher

GLENDALE, Sept. 2.—Sunback bathing suits are all right for girls as are street pajamas for men as long as they benefit their wearers and do not attract too great public attention, according to Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church here, who discussed these subjects before his congregation yesterday.

"If anyone could expose more of the human anatomy in a bathing suit than some women do in a ball gown, I just don't want to be around," the minister declared. "I will drive a fast automobile, but the Lord protect me from a fast woman in one of those new-fangled, low-cut, high-strung party dresses.

"Sun-back bathing suits have become the style since many people have found relief and help from sun baths, and a smooth golden tan is now the fashion. The question of whether or not this tendency on the part of women to expose their bodies is immoral depends on circumstances.

"I can't see much benefit from low-back gowns at night, but I can see some benefit from the sunshine. If a girl would modestly stretch out on the sand to enjoy the sunshine, but put on a robe when she is walking to and from her dressing-room, it might be all right.

"The immorality comes in girls strutting around the beach, attracting the attention of men and exposing their bodies to arouse emotions and desires that lead to immorality.

"I believe that Christian young men and women should start a movement in the other direction by being modest and retiring and refraining from any action that could in any way be instrumental in leading to immorality," the pastor added.

Rev. Brougher declared he sees nothing immoral in a man wearing pajamas in the street as, he said, they cover up far more than women's clothes do at the present time.

"Fashion and customs make it rather shocking," the minister said. "You almost think a man is walking in his sleep. I would be in favor of getting rid of stiff collars and neckties in the summer but with fountain pens, purses and bunches of keys a man has to carry he must have clothes of material strong enough to hold them or else start carrying vanity cases. I am in favor of changing the styles but not to the extreme that some advocate."

MAN WILL WIN IN WAR ON INSECTS

Horticultural Commission Head Optimistic; Science to be Victor Over Pests

ONTARIO, Sept. 2.—There will never be a "last great war" between man and insect, to be won by the insect army, according to J. P. Coy, San Bernardino county horticultural commissioner, who in a statement here declared science is making such headway against insects and fruit pests that in time that enemy to humanity will be conquered.

"Science," he said, "has conquered bacteria, which in past centuries swept the world in the black plague. The work of science is halting the invasion of pest life today." Coy recently returned from Florida where he inspected the fruit fly-invaded district. "This fight is far from won," he said, "but in a year or two the results of modern science will begin to show on the invasion of the Mediterranean fruit fly. Ultimately this dreaded pest will be eradicated from the earth," Coy added.

Police Shake-up Arouses Feeling Among Citizens

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 2. — The shake-up last week in the Alhambra police department, resulting in the resignation of Police Chief M. R. Spencer and the abolishment of the detective bureau, has aroused considerable feeling and may have a far-reaching effect in civic affairs.

Huhrl Boone and Joe Vighead, detective lieutenants whose jobs were swept away by the action of the city in abolishing the detective bureau, are bitter in their resentment at what they term an unjust and unwarranted move. The officers threaten to fight their case through to a finish before the Civil Service Commission and their friends are promising to back them.

It is expected that petitions will be in circulation this week demanding that the city restore the police department to its old status. No charges were filed against any of the officers affected, the change being ordered on the general grounds of efficiency and economy.

Chief Spencer in his resignation asked to be allowed to resume his former rank of captain, which is his civil-service rating. The city has not indicated whether this request will be granted. His resignation is effective the 10th inst. and the detective bureau goes out of existence on the same date.

Friction with City Manager A. E. Stockburger's office is blamed by the retiring officers for the present situation. Rumors that other members of the police department are slated to go have been current during the past few days but officials have refused to comment.

Mountains Cool and Refreshing to Holiday Folk

REDLANDS, Sept. 2.—Labor Day and hot weather combined to bring the greatest crowd of the season to the mountain resorts. And those who came found all they were looking for, cool weather and roads that were packed and without dust, in the mountains where the dirt roads are usually deep in dust this time of the year.

The heavy rains of the past week in the mountains were life savers for the holiday crowds. Trees were washed clean and the mountain air was as fresh and bracing as the advertising folders always claim for it. There were even some light showers in various parts of the mountains to make everything lively.

Mill Creek Canyon had a record crowd, from Kamp Kill-Kare through Forest Home and to Valley of the Falls there was a great crowd.

The Santa Ana Canyon resorts were filled and Bear Valley had a record crowd with Lake Arrowhead and all crest resorts filled.

Roads were black with cars this afternoon, tired vacationists on their way home.

Fine Highways, Daring Tourist, No Aid to This

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 2.—Kent Young, well-known here, has gone to work on a ranch in Oregon. His take-off is a little out of the ordinary, because he left here "in a horse and buggy" expecting to make about thirty miles a day. More than a month will be consumed in making the trip.

Friends of Young say he will never get where he is going, if he expects to stick to the horse and buggy. In the old days, they say, a horse could trot forever on a good dirt road, but on modern concrete highways it is believed Young's horse will pound his feet to pieces before he goes one-quarter of his distance.

COMMUNITY FIESTA AT TORRANCE CLOSES

TORRANCE, Sept. 2.—The twelfth annual community fiesta and auto show closed here last night after an attendance which surpassed all previous records. The fiesta has been made a part of the work of the local post of the American Legion since its installation and commercial displays and entertainment programs are made a part of the event. This year's program covered four days.

HUGE NARCOTIC HAUL REPORTED

"Enough Dope to Set All of San Diego Mad" Seized

Two Federal Officers Trail Suspects to Arizona

Pair Under Arrest Will be Arraigned Today

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2.—Confiscation of "enough dope to set all San Diego mad," was reported today by Jack Denison, Federal narcotic agent here.

Accompanied by Federal Narcotic Agent V. H. Despain, Denison arrested Francisco Fierro and Albert Rodriguez, and seized a quantity of asserted cocaine, for which the two Federal officers had "paid" $1170 to secure as evidence.

The seizure and arrests came as a result of a thoughtfully planned and carefully executed mode of procedure, in which the two officers trailed Fierro and Rodriguez from San Diego to Nogales, Ariz., and back, "made contact" at San Diego, and expended large sums in order to gain the confidence of the pair and secure fourteen ounces of narcotics.

Charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws by illegal possession and sale of alleged cocaine are to be filed against Fierro and Rodriguez, Denison said today. The pair are to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan tomorrow.

Denison worked on the case during his annual vacation, which started the 15th inst. First information on the case was learned on the day previous and for seventeen days Denison and De Spain, following Fierro and Rodriguez, ultimately made arrests today. Working with the Federal officers was Detective-Sergeant George Sears. The price of $1170 "paid" by Denison and De Spain for the alleged narcotics is the result of a "cut" made to the pair, Denison said. Originally offering their products for sale at $110 an ounce, Fierro and Rodriguez finally came down to a price of $90 an ounce, he declared.

The two were lodged in the City Jail. When search of their clothes was made at the jail $740 and nine more bottles of the asserted narcotics were found on Fierro, according to Denison.

EMDEN IN HARBOR AT SAN DIEGO

Training Ship of German Navy, Namesake of Famed Raider, in Port for Week

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2—On a training cruise around the world, the Emden, German cruiser, reached San Diego today to remain here for a week, during which time a large program of entertainment for the visiting officers and men is to be carried out.

Commanding the cruiser is Fregattenkapitaen Von Arnaud De La Perier. The vessel is of 600 metric tons displacement, is 494 feet in length, and is capable of attaining a speed of twenty-nine knots. In addition to its regular officers and crew members, the Emden also has several naval cadets on board.

Today was to be spent in making official calls, with the week's entertainment program being scheduled to be started tomorrow, when the enlisted men are to make a tour of the city under the auspices of the naval operating base here. The enlisted men are to be entertained at a smoker and sports program at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. tomorrow and the commandant and officers of the base here are to be hosts to the officers of the Emden at a reception and dance at the marine corps base.

Luncheons, dinners, further sightseeing trips, smokers and dances have been arranged for the other days of this week, and the German societies of the city have announced plans for providing entertainment to the visiting Germans while the latter are in port.

Father's Grave at Tujunga Dug by His Two Sons

TUJUNGA, Sept. 2.—Moved by some strange sentiment, the cause of which they withheld, Verner and Wilmer Weidenfeller, aged 21 and 14, respectively, dug the grave at Community Cemetery here in which their father, Adam Weidenfeller, was interred this morning.

Adam Weidenfeller, who lived at 136 East Greeley, died last Thursday in Angelus Hospital, Los Angeles. Funeral services were held this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rev. D. J. Falvey officiated.

PARAMOUNT MAY BUY EL CABALLERO CLUB

TARZANA, Sept. 2.—It is rumored here that the Paramount Pictures Corporation is negotiating with the owners of El Caballero Country Club with the purpose of establishing a new motion-picture center in this section of San Fernando Valley. The clubhouse was the former home of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan stories. The estate is situated on the north side of the Santa Monica Mountains between here and the Encino district, and because of natural scenic beauty often has been used by film directors for outdoor "shots." Paramount officials decline to give details or to comment on the proposed deal.

CORONA COUPLE LONG MARRIED

Golden Wedding Day Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nichols

Hale and hearty after fifty years of traveling life's pathway together, they enjoy memorable anniversary, enhanced by congratulations from friends.

CORONA, Sept. 2.—It was just fifty years ago today when Cora G. Baker and Leander R. Nichols slipped away from their friends in Providence, R. I., and were married by Rev. A. J. Anderson of South Providence.

In those early days Nichols learned the carpenter's trade when much of the work was done by hand. He became an expert cabinet maker and as soon as he had served his apprenticeship he was made president of the carpenter's union, which position he held for many years.

He became quite active in the Odd Fellows Lodge, holding many of the higher offices, and if he had remained in his home town another six months he would have held the highest office in the lodge. Clippings from old newspapers show that he was one of the first members of the Redmen Lodge of his home town and was generally on the program for an address on various subjects.

FATHER WAS FORTY-NINER

His father was one of a number of men who chartered a boat and made the trip around the horn to San Francisco where they sought their stake during the days of '49. The trip took six months and four days to complete.

Being fairly successful the elder Nichols returned home and his glowing accounts of California interested his son, L. R. Nichols, and he and his wife left for Southern California thirty-five years ago and settled in Corona, where they have since resided.

Nichols bought twenty acres of fine land and set it out to oranges and lemons and made a profitable piece of property out of his investment. The ranch was later sold to Thomas C. Sias and has always been one of the show places of the colony.

COUPLE STILL ACTIVE

Nichols, who is in his seventy-fourth year, is a very active man, spending every day at the city park where he is engaged in looking after the flowers, trees and lawns, and it has been due entirely to his efforts that Corona boasts of one of the most attractive parks in the Southland.

Mrs. Nichols, who is 69, is none the less active than her husband, being a member of the Woman's Improvement Club, having served on the finance committee and filled other important offices. She finds enjoyment looking after the comfort of others and today this popular couple are receiving the congratulations of scores of friends, many of whom have remembered them with useful gifts.

PIGEON STATION GETS ITS LARGEST ORDER

ONTARIO, Sept. 2.—The largest order so for far prize pigeons from Chaffey Union High School pigeon station has been received by Ray R. Delhauer, in charge of the station. It is for 185 prize pigeons.

The order came from the Updyke Lumber Company of Omaha, Neb. The company intends to establish a squab ranch, with the Chaffey birds as a nucleus.

Chaffey pigeons are being displayed at all the Southern California fairs this season and an entry of several prize birds was sent to Sacramento for exhibition in the State Fair.

ILLNESS FATAL TO PIONEER

Myrtle Belle Shaw Dies at Pasadena; Was Active in Civic Affairs

PASADENA, Sept. 2.—Myrtle Belle Shaw, one of this city's pioneer women, who came here from West Branch, Iowa, fifty years ago at the age of 3, died last night at her home, 347 Summit avenue, following a long illness.

Miss Shaw was a charter member of the Women's Relief Corps, G.A.R. auxiliary, and a member of the Good Templars. As one of the first white school pupils in this vicinity and as an active participant in civic activities over a long period, she had a wide acquaintance.

Her father, S. J. Shaw, brought his family here in 1879 by train, a trip which then required ten days. He purchased a tract of land on which is located the Santa Fe Railroad station.

Mr. Shaw was a mason by trade and played an active role in Pasadena's early building development.

There were four children in the Shaw family, of which the sole survivor is Miss Shaw's brother, C. D. Shaw, also of Pasadena.

Other surviving relatives are four cousins, Mrs. Anna Long, Thomas D. Allin and Rose Allin, all of this city.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced tomorrow by Ives & Warren Company.

Attendance at Rose Bowl Huge

PASADENA, Sept. 2.—When the crowds file out of the Rose Bowl for the last time during the year 1929, a total of 382,000 persons will have paid money to view one or more of sixty-one events staged in the municipal amphitheater, Harlan W. Hall, secretary of the Tournament of Roses Association, revealed today.

One of Hall's principal duties at the beginning of the current year was to popularize the bowl to give the city a fair return on its large investment.

Of the events held this year, the New Year's Day football game, with a paid attendance of 72,000 persons, was the largest money maker.

The second largest crowd, consisting of 40,000 spectators, witnessed the local firemen's fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

SUBSTATIONS AUTHORIZED

TORRANCE, Sept. 2.—Authorization of the opening of two new substations of the local postoffice was announced by Postmaster A. L. Goudier yesterday. The stations will be at South Torrance, formerly known as Walteria, and at the Doheny Stone Drill Company plant, the latter to be known as the Hydril substation. Mrs. Lillian Lewis will serve as clerk of the South Torrance office and George Fay of the Hydril station.

KEEN BLADE ENDS QUARREL

Negro Porter Jailed, Charged With Deadly Assault; Mexican Has Ten Knife Wounds in Neck

PASADENA, Sept. 2.—With ten knife wounds in his neck and back, Joseph Montoyo, a Mexican, is in a serious condition at the Pasadena Hospital, while his asserted assailant, Samuel Wilson, negro porter, is in the City Jail charged with deadly assault as the result of a fight over $3, late last night.

Shirley Boydson, another negro, asserted that Wilson stole $3 from his pocket while he was asleep in the tonneau of an automobile in which he and the other two men were returning from Los Angeles.

At the conclusion of the ride, Montoyo is asserted to have informed Boydson that he saw Wilson take the money. When Boydson and Montoyo attempted to force Wilson to admit the theft, the latter stabbed the Mexican repeatedly in the back and he fled from a house at 111 West Dayton street.

Wilson was captured by Detective Lieutenant Harry Thomas and Dectective Edward Ewing after a short foot race.

SHOTS FLY IN WILD PURSUIT

Police and Suspects [illegible] Through Night

Asserted Bandit Trio [illegible] in Stolen Roadster

Owner of Machine Identifies Men He Says Robbed Him

GLENDALE, Sept. 2.—[illegible] hour after they assertedly [illegible] G. A. Plumb, 343 West [illegible] East Broadway and [illegible] robbed him of his roadster, [illegible] heavily armed men [illegible] and lodged in the City Jail [illegible] lice last night. The trio [illegible] tured following a sensational [illegible] in which officers fired several [illegible]

The arrested men gave [illegible] names as Elmer White, [illegible] age, of 5616 Fountain, [illegible] Jerry Carson, 21, same address [illegible] Melvin McDowell, 18, same [illegible] White was at the wheel of [illegible] sertedly stolen machine [illegible] thorities claim, a fully loaded [illegible] caliber automatic was found [illegible] possession. Police say that [illegible] caliber army revolver, every [illegible] ber loaded and the shells [illegible] with dum-dum bullets, was found [illegible] McDowell.

"This means going over the [illegible] again," officers said one of [illegible] hand-cuffed prisoners declared [illegible] clambered into the police [illegible] the ride to headquarters.

OFFICERS GIVE CHASE

The officers gave chase after [illegible] noted the license of the [illegible] roadster. Seeing they were [illegible] followed, the men in the [illegible] creased their pace and at [illegible] turned off the boulevard [illegible] into Commercial.

When the trio in the roadster [illegible] not heed the police car [illegible] cer Preston fired at the [illegible] chine. Unable to maintain [illegible] set by the police car, the [illegible] pulled up at the curb and [illegible] dered.

Police were notified of the [illegible] bery by Plumb who [illegible] station and declared he had [illegible] held up at the point of a [illegible] three men and robbed of [illegible] The theft occurred two blocks [illegible] police headquarters.

POLICE LOSE NO TIME

Patrolmen A. E. Condy and [illegible] Preston made the arrest [illegible] time after they received a [illegible] tion of the men and the [illegible] telephone. They had [illegible] their automobile but a short dis[illegible] tance when the machine [illegible] sought flashed past them [illegible] Fernando Road, headed [illegible]

The three were identified [illegible] police station by Plumb as [illegible] who held him up. Plumb [illegible] Dowell was the one who [illegible] the gun.

Several other robberies [illegible] tached to the trio, [illegible] Detective-Lieutenant [illegible] Blake, following a day [illegible] checking information [illegible] police headquarters [illegible] Authorities suspect that [illegible] have been implicated in [illegible] crimes.

Girl Who Kills Rattler Scoffs at Hero Stuff

VAN NUYS, Sept. 2.—[illegible] ley Schwan, Van Nuys High [illegible] girl, who has just returned [illegible] from a house party in the [illegible] Pines section near Lake Arrowhead, [illegible] tells of killing a rattlesnake [illegible] came up to the rear door of [illegible] cottage where she was staying [illegible] friends. The reptile had eight [illegible] ties and a button.

"When we saw the snake," [illegible] said, "everybody screamed. I [illegible] pose I yelled the loudest. [illegible] of a sudden I remembered [illegible] high school I had learned [illegible] tlesnakes are blind during [illegible] and September, and usually [illegible] about aimlessly looking [illegible] With all the yelling going on [illegible] ably the poor snake was [illegible] frightened than we girls. I [illegible] a hoe nearby and with a [illegible] stout licks Mr. Snake [illegible]

"For the rest of the day [illegible] mountains I was regarded as a [illegible] of heroine. From what I [illegible] textbook history there've been [illegible] men who have had statues [illegible] in their memory for doing [illegible] iant things than killing [illegible] tlesnakes."

Four More Art Works for Park

GLENDALE, Sept. 2.—[illegible] ues, by Amleto Cataldi, [illegible] Santa, Italy, will be added [illegible] the art collection at Forest [illegible] Memorial Park. Cataldi is [illegible] the greatest living Italian [illegible] The figures are life sized. [illegible] them represent kneeling [illegible] the other two are [illegible] and "La Coccolina."

The statues are to be placed [illegible] Memorial Terrace, [illegible] Forest Lawn mausoleum, [illegible] construction. They were [illegible] by Hubert Eaton, chairman [illegible] board of directors of [illegible] during a recent tour [illegible] The figures were shipped [illegible] S.S. President Adams, [illegible] Line, and are reported [illegible] Angeles harbor now, [illegible] there yesterday.

NEW ROAD WILL LEAD TO MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT

LANCASTER, Sept. [illegible] road to provide access [illegible] mill Mountain lookout [illegible] from Pine Canyon, [illegible] forestry department, [illegible] sion of L. S. Perry, [illegible] and game warden. The [illegible] recently established [illegible] from which brush fires [illegible] cinity can be detected [illegible] engaged in the [illegible] ment.

FINANCIAL

CALL MONEY TO HOLD AT HIGH LEVEL

Bankers Believe Easier Demand Will Later Follow Seasonal Strain

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) The reversal of the recent ease in call-money rates which appeared this week came as no surprise to the financial community since it had been anticipated that the first of September demands would lift the charge for demand loans above the level of 7 per cent which had obtained for the most part since the middle of the month. Bankers expect that the higher rates attained at the close of the week will be continued all during the coming week, to be succeeded later in the month by more moderate charges.

Normally about ten days are required for the first of the month strain on the money market to relax for approximately that period of time is required for checks sent out in payment of dividends, interest and other charges to find their way back to New York City. It not infrequently happens and may be the case this month that the chief strain is not felt until after the first of this month has actually been passed, since it is then that the banks are called upon to meet the checks drawn upon them and must withdraw funds from the call market to do so.

In the present instance the money market is faced with the growth of fall demands for credit on the part of the rural districts. Already the out-of-town banks have called in from New York a substantial amount of the funds placed here on call by them.

As the season progresses these withdrawals on the part of out-of-town institutions are likely to become heavier and since the stock market gives no sign of abating its demand for credit, local banks will be under an added strain to take care of the market's needs. In addition the volume of acceptance financing will shortly begin to curve rapidly upward and between the middle of September and the end of the year an expansion in bill volume of more than $300,000,000 may be confidently expected.

Market Service Selects Rail List for Further Rise

In the light of bright earnings prospects, a series of dividend increases, the favorable O'Fallon decision, and prospect for some early progress toward solving consolidation problems, a market reappraisal of railroad share prices on a much higher plane is in order, says the current railroad survey of the Standard Statistics Company of New York. The survey continues:

"Pending indications of a marked downturn in volume of production and distribution of transportable goods, we favor the constructive side of the rail market. The intrinsic cheapness of such issues and the strong hands in which they are now held give assurance that any reactions which might develop concomitantly with breaks in other market groups, will be of minor importance and short duration.

"Transportation issues stand out distinctly as the least exploited section of the whole market. Since the opening of 1929 the market appreciation of dividend-paying rails has not kept pace with the rapid rise in earnings. Examination of the average price-earning ratio at which leading dividend rails are now quoted reveals that they are relatively cheaper on earnings now than they were last March and just as cheap as at the beginning of 1928, despite the sharp advances scored since the O'Fallon decision was handed down, May 20."

OFFICES REMOVED

G. Brashears & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has moved its offices into larger quarters in the Fidelity Building.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2. (AP)—Wheat per 100 pounds:

	High	Low	Close
October ...	9s 9½d	9s 8¾d	9s 9½d
December..	10s 1¾d	10s ¼d	10s 1¾d

The market closed steady.

BAR SILVER

LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Bar silver, 24 3-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 7-16@5½ per cent; three months, 5½ per cent.

PAN AMERICAN MAY LEAD

Old Doheny Company Boosted as Candidate for Pace Maker of Speculative Oil Group

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Badly in need of a speculative leader for the oil shares, professional traders interested in this group have been for months touting Pan American Petroleum and Transport, the last of the old Doheny companies. Some of the color that surrounded Mexican Petroleum, its predecessor, still clings to Pan American despite its Standard Oil control, and the stock has performed creditably in the last few weeks.

Prior to the offer from Standard of Indiana to exchange its stock for Pan-American on a six-for-seven basis, the latter stock was put through its paces in anticipation of a favorable tender from the Indiana company. The offer, however, was disappointing to many Pan-American holders who apparently are disposed to hold out for the possibility of better terms later on.

CAPITALIZATION SMALL

Professional and brokerage-house interests nevertheless, are pinning their hopes on Pan-American as a speculative leader on the theory that the floating supply will be substantially reduced by the action of those holders who elect to accept the Indiana offer. There are only slightly more than 2,400,000 shares outstanding, of which sizeable blocks are held by investment trusts and large investors.

If the floating supply is considerably decreased by conversion into Standard of Indiana there is a possibility for Pan-American, so its sponsors believe, to duplicate the market history of the sensational Mexican Petroleum. The capitalization of this company was small and it readily lent itself to wide fluctuations through the manipulations of professional operators.

Like Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum and Transport possesses the attractive background of interesting production developments. While the former reaped its harvest from the Mexican oil fields, the speculative attraction of the latter centers arounds its operations in South America, where concessions are owned in the prolific Venezuelan fields.

FIELD PROLIFIC

Pan-American's Venezuelan production is not as sensational as Mexican Petroleum's gush wells in Mexico, but the South American wells are not expensive to drill and the total output is more than most American companies produce from domestic fields. The erection of the Aruba refinery has transformed this production into substantial earnings from the finished product, which are expected to be materially increased through current expansion in refinery operations.

Trade estimates give to Pan-American the possibility of earning about $8 a share this year, and at least $15 a share in the following year. Over a period of years, taking into account the probable life of the Venezuelan underground reserves and fair prices for gasoline the estimates of earnings run into much larger figures.

With curtailment of American oil fields now a strong probability, no other company rests in the same position as Pan-American. Its production possibilities are unlimited unless world-wide regulation of oil fields is put into effect.

DEMAND FOR WALNUT LUMBER SHOWS GAIN

Stimulated by government restrictions on exports during the war, the demand for American walnut from United States and Canadian cabinet manufacturers has shown a rapid increase, according to the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association. Before the war 90 per cent of this product was shipped abroad. While foreign shipments today are larger in volume the percentage has been reduced.

BEATRICE CREAMERY OUTLOOK PROMISING

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) With record-breaking earnings so far this year, Beatrice Creamery Company is expected to show its highest annual earnings in the fiscal year closed February 28, 1930, according to well-informed circles here. The net income last year totaled $8.54 a share on 175,223 shares of $50 par value common stock. There are now 213,119 shares outstanding. The company has recently been following the Borden policy of absorbing small units when possible at an advantageous price.

OFFICES ENLARGED

Miller, Vosburg & Co., Southern California investment bankers, has moved its Long Beach offices to the Pacific Southwest Building in that city. An increased volume of business necessitated the larger offices, officials stated.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Current operations of the General Electric Company continue on a record basis and there is every likelihood that earnings this year will be in excess of $70,000,000 or better than $9.50 a share on 7,211,482 no-par common shares after allowing for dividend requirements on the special stock. Business thus far in the third quarter is running at about the same levels enjoyed in the second quarter and although September remains to be accounted for, it is likely bookings for the quarter will approximate the record of $119,351,248 booked in the quarter closed June 30, last.

The recent activity in Austin-Nichols shares has been the greatest in months and the strength has been accompanied by statements that a substantial minority interest has been acquired by a prominent organization in the food industry. The management has an aggressive expansion program under way in an effort to increase sales and results so far obtained have seemed to have lived up to expectations. Austin-Nichols sells many widely advertised grocery articles.

The market action of International Harvester in the past two or three days suggested to some observers an urgent short covering. In addition to this, prominent Chicago interests have again taken a bullish position in the stock and an improved agricultural situation is also expected to help the company considerably. Prospects are bright for further domestic and foreign expansion.

August sales reports of Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck will be released shortly for publication and a substantial increase over the same month last year is anticipated. Merger rumors regarding Montgomery Ward are the subject of much speculative comment. Aside from the Hartmann Corporation report, Wall street hears that an early resumption of merger negotiations might be made.

Public Demand for Cottonseed Oil Increases

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Officials fo the Procter & Gamble Company, anticipating the greatest year in the cottonseed oil business, estimated today that the public will purchase at least $175,000,000 worth of vegetable fats during 1929.

Total consumption of edible fats and oils for the current year will be about 5,691,000,000 pounds, of which approximately 3,324,000,000 pounds, or 58.58 per cent, will be used for cooking, against 54 per cent last year. Practically the entire output is used for edible purposes and will necessitate the entire output of the fifteen buckeye mills of the company to be used in the manufacture of vegetable shortening or other edible products.

Additional income is being derived by Procter & Gamble through the use of three different materials obtained from cottonseed which included meats, hulls and linters. After the oil is obtained from the meat, the residue of cake and meal is used for live-stock feeding. Uses to which hulls and linters are put are as wide and varied as any by-product in the world. Among other things hulls are used in the manufacture of blotting paper and explosives.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY SECURITY-FIRST

Effective today, four promotions among officials of the Security-First National Bank are announced by President J. F. Sartori. Leslie M. Klawiter, assistant secretary, Hollywood and Cahuenga branch, has been transferred and appointed assistant manager of the Highland and Hollywood branch. Clarence C. Bowerman, assistant manager, Eagle Rock branch, has been transferred and appointed manager of the Van Nuys branch. S. A. Kuhle, chief teller, Washington and Figueroa branch, has been made manager of the Fairview Heights branch. E. T. Doyle, teller, Santa Maria branch, has been made assistant manager of that unit.

BROKERAGE COMBINE COMPLETED

M. S. Walker and Los Angeles Investment Securities Arm in Consolidation

Details of the merger of the brokerage business of M. S. Walker & Co., and the Los Angeles Investment Securities Company have been completed and the new and enlarged institution under the name of the latter company will be in full operation today, it was announced yesterday following approval by the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges.

M. S. Walker has been elected vice-president of the concern and will remain in charge of the Long Beach office. The Los Angeles office of M. S. Walker & Co., located in the Stock Exchange Building, will be moved into the headquarters of the brokerage department of the Los Angeles Investment Securities Company in the same building.

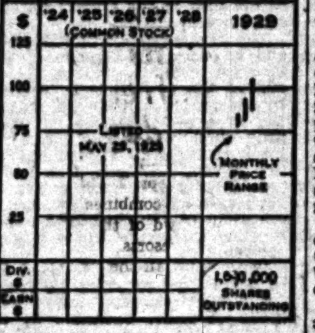
Merger of these two houses marks the second important expansion of the Los Angeles Investment Securities Company, which is affiliated with the Los Angeles Investment Company, and provides three memberships on both the Los Angeles Stock and the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. In May, the business of Knight, Stetson & Lester, Inc., was absorbed. The company now conducts brokerage service in Pasadena, Long Beach and Los Angeles in addition to its investment security business here and in San Diego.

Officers and directors include: A. C. Brode, W. B. Corwin, E. L. Dudleigh, W. R. Flint, W. H. Harrison, R. F. Ingold, W. P. Jeffries, John O. Knight, T. Fenton Knight, A. R. LeRoy, Dan Murphy, Roger H. Pile, Edward G. Pyle, J. Clement Storey and M. S. Walker.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION

The products of the group of established companies combined as Bendix Aviation Corporation in April, 1929, consist primarily of motor vehicle, tractor, aircraft and marine craft parts and accessories. The constituent companies were Bendix Corporation, Stromberg Carburetor, Electric Autolite of Delaware and Scintilla Magneto. One of the principal owners is General



Motors Corporation, with ownership of about twenty-three per cent of the stock thus far issued.

The combined net earnings of these companies for 1928 amounted to $6,166,000 as compared with $3,217,000 for 1927. The pro forma balance sheet as of December 31, 1928, giving effect to financing showed current assets of $35,766,000, including $26,882,000 cash, as compared with current liabilities of $2,751,000. The indicated book value of the capital stock was $16.87 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, none; preferred stock, none; common stock (no par,) 1,940,000 shares.

Current data: Net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1929, amounted to $5,165,967 or about $2.63 per share on 1,940,000 shares of common stock. These earnings do not include earnings of the Pioneer Instrument Company, acquired in the latter part of June.

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CAR LOADINGS UP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System for the week ended August 24, last, numbered 177,173, against 172,387 in the preceding week and 166,489 in the same week a year ago. Car loadings for the year to date totaled 5,538,154, against 5,171,825 for the same period last year.

NEW RESERVE BANK CRITIC

Recent Rediscount Rate Advance Held Unwarranted by Economist in Magazine Article

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—David Friday, American economist, one of the most severe critics of recent Federal Reserve policy, believes the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was wrong—dead wrong—in raising the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. He sees no justification in the move—believes it is the result of a misjudging of both facts and public opinion.

Cash reserves are not being impaired, he says. They were not impaired when the increase was made. The ratio of gold reserves against demand deposits and notes in circulation were 74.6 per cent when the rate was increased. The law states that the legal reserve must be at least 40 per cent. The New York Federal Reserve Bank had nearly twice the legal requirement when the rate was raised.

Why, then, should credit be restricted?

Member-bank credit, he says, could be increased $10,000,000,000 and note circulation increased by 15 per cent, or nearly $400,000,000. Still the reserve ratio would be 60 per cent or 50 per cent higher than is required by law.

The fighting David goes further. He declares that the credit reserves are in excess of what is needed. For, the sale of large amounts of goods abroad last year caused gold to flow back into the United States. Under the gold standard this constitutes the foundation of reserve credit. If we are on the gold standard we ought not to be playing with some other standard.

Hardly more than $300,000,000 of additional reserve credit will be needed before November to remove crops and take care of legitimate business. We have already $100,000,000 more in circulation than normal—cause, new paper money. This credit demand can be met and the reserves can be kept at 70 per cent.

Now that was the figure—70 per cent gold reserve—that the banks had in 1927 when the rediscount rate was not 6 per cent, or 5 per cent, or 4 per cent, but 3½ per cent.

At that time Dr. Friday insists Federal Reserve officials lowered the rate to 3½ per cent from 4 per cent because of a mild recession in business which started about June, and also because of the peculiar credit stringency in Europe.

The exact conditions exist today, says the economist, and yet the rediscount rate has been raised, not lowered.

Mr. Friday's statement can be read in full in the current "Review of Reviews."

Americans returning from Europe —and they are coming back at the rate of 50,000 a week now—are telling of the hue and cry which has been raised in all parts of Europe over the "Americanization" of Europe. Many Europeans look upon it as a great menace.

But why? Possibly because of the speed with which the transformation has taken place. Before the war the situation was the reverse.

The United States then was the debtor country and Europe, especially England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, were America's creditors. At that time European holdings in the United States were valued at between $4,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000. These were largely in stocks of American railroad and utility concerns. They pioneered the field.

By 1895 more than half the stock of the Pennsylvania, Illinois Central and other railroads in the United States and Canada were owned abroad.

Then foreign capital moved into other activities—steel for instance—so that by 1914 they owned a very large part of the steel enterprises of the nation.

The American business interests did not see new millions being poured into developing the United States with fear and trembling.

But foreign capital combines to pour into the United States. Investments of foreigners here totals now about $7,000,000,000 of which $4,000,000,000 represents permanent holdings. This sum almost equals the holdings of foreign countries before the war.

Turn to the other side of the picture.

Investments of Americans abroad total now about $13,000,000,000 of which around 60 per cent is in industrial and public-utility enterprises. This is exclusive of the government debts.

Already $2,000,000,000 of American money has gone into Germany since the war.

But one thing is evident—without America's investments abroad during the last decade, the European trade machine would have broken down completely.

O'HARA PROMOTED BY SECURITY NATIONAL

Announcement of the transfer and promotion of Martin H. O'Hara, manager of the Security office of the Security-First National Company, investment subsidiary of the Security-First National Bank, was announced yesterday by President J. F. Sartori. Mr. O'Hara has been placed in charge of the stock department at the head office. He has been succeeded in the management of the Security office by Harold B. Cutler, who is advanced from assistant manager. Both Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Cutler have been with the Security office for the past nine years and were important factors in the development of the Security Company, when it was the investment subsidiary of the old Security Trust and Savings Bank.

STATEMENT WITHHELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—A. J. Lundberg, president of the Key System Transit Company, announced today that no further statement on the deposit of securities with the reorganization committee will be given out until the 20th inst. Deposits will not be received after that date, he said.

GAIN IN FOREIGN BORROWING DUE

Upturn Forecast in Review by Investment House

Increase Held Necessary as Balance to Credits

Average Net Capital Export Figures on Decline

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) Although foreign bond flotations here have dropped from more than $1,000,000,000 in the first six months of 1928 to less than $500,000,000 in the first six months of this year, G. M. P. Muryhy & Co., in its current review, predicts that this trend will be reversed in response to a realization that there is need for such investments to protect our balance of trade.

The review reports that in the first six months of this year 57 per cent of our foreign loans went to Canada, 33 per cent to Latin America and only slightly more than $7,000,000 to Europe.

The review stresses the part that our long-term investments abroad have played in enabling the rest of the world to pay for what has been bought from us on balance and to pay interest on private investments already made, asserting that a serious strain on world economics might result if there was a continued drop in our investments in foreign securities. It cites Department of Commerce figures which show that even though our new long-term investments abroad in 1928 were $725,000,000 and tourist expenditures were $525,000,000, net balance due us from abroad included $887,000,000 for merchandise, silver, etc., $828,000,000 for interest on private investments and $310,000,000 forwarded war-debt receipts. It points out

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

DEVICE SPOTS RAIL DEFECTS

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—A device which looks into the interior of steel rails to determine their physical soundness is now in use on the Northern Pacific Railway system.

This automaton, unlike the human, never errs. Hidden defects in rails are exposed by marks which are left by the automaton, at the precise point where the rail is weak. A puzzling problem in railway engineering thus is declared to be solved. The Sperry rail detector, as the invention is known, performs with uncanny accuracy, according to Northern Pacific operating officials.

The detector is carried in a rail car. When it travels over the rails it locates the slightest crack or fissure in the rail, gives a written record of the defect and squirts a splash of red paint on the exact spot where the defect is located.

Developed by Elmer A. Sperry, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in co-operation with the American Railway Engineering Association, the detector is an electrical device which operates by sending a current through the rails when it passes over them. A perfect rail has a known resistance. Imperfections increase resistance in proportion to the size and character. A crack or a hollow spot greatly increases the resistance. The amount of resistance is registered on a tape by pen and ink in the car above and a paint gun instantaneously splashes a marker on the rail.

A number of railroads already have experimented with this detector and it is expected it will soon become standard equipment.

H. E. Stevens, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, together with other operating and engineering officials, accompanied the car to observe its performance for several days. Whenever the paint gun operated the train was stopped and an investigation was made. Where the defects could not be seen with the naked eye the rail was removed and broken, and in every case the accuracy of the device was proven, officials said.

Up to now rail defects have been exposed by track walkers, but they have been compelled to rely upon their sight to locate visible defects. The rail detector now "sees" through the steel.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the six-day week ending Thursday, August 29, 1929, showing increases and decreases as compared to the corresponding five-day week last year.

City—	1929	1928	Change	
San Francisco	$202,000,000	$169,100,000	$32,900,000	Increase
Los Angeles	191,402,000	152,733,000	38,669,000	Increase
Oakland	16,720,997	15,605,936	1,115,061	Increase
Long Beach	7,556,533	6,827,792	728,741	Increase
Sacramento	7,520,763	5,348,743	2,172,020	Increase
San Diego	5,247,001	4,181,057	1,065,944	Increase
Pasadena	4,876,794	4,049,631	827,163	Increase
Fresno	2,256,320	2,158,013	98,307	Increase
San Jose	*	2,783,504		
Stockton	2,489,700	1,910,200	579,500	Increase
Glendale	*	1,267,992		
Santa Monica Bay district	1,899,541	1,683,744	215,797	Increase
Bakersfield	1,273,129	928,930	344,199	Increase
San Bernardino	1,013,000	**		
Modesto	998,753	735,867	262,886	Increase
Riverside	847,396	615,216	232,180	Increase
***Whittier	831,940	571,489	260,451	Increase
Petaluma	702,399	569,886	132,513	Increase
Santa Rosa	*	409,952		

*Not reported.
**Comparable figures for 1928 not available.
***Week ending August 28, 1929.

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September Number
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METAL MARKET TONE IMPROVES

Copper Buying Gain Noted at Unchanged Price

Lead in Better Demand With Quotation Steady

Zinc Slow as Consumers Hold Out for Reduction

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS,
Editor the Mining Journal, Phoenix

Improved buying has featured the metal market, particularly in copper, although there is no change in price nor is any expected with the present volume of the purchases. Copper remains strong at 17.87 f.o.b. refinery, lead at 6.75 New York and zinc at 6.77-6.80 St. Louis.

The lead demand is better with buying well diversified and practically all the leading producers participating. September and October metal is being purchased but, in general, the producers are refusing to quote October metal and taking orders on the "average monthly basis." The market is steady.

As compared with the activity in copper and lead, zinc is very slow. The consumers are still adverse to paying the price which the producers are universally asking, 6.80, and continue to hold out and await the few bargain lots of the metal which are appearing from time to time at 6.77. The producers maintain that, with ore at $44.00 they cannot sell at less than 6.80 and hence must pass up the business rather than cut the prices.

OUTPUT GAINS

The world output of zinc in July totaled 135,969 tons as compared with 134,475 tons in June and 128,505 tons in July of last year. The daily average for world zinc production in July was 4386 tons, with 4483 tons daily in June and 4149 tons in July, 1928. The daily average for the first seven months of 1929 was 4424 tons.

The United States has produced just about the same amount of zinc in the first six months of 1929 as in the same period in 1928. Among the principal producing countries, Canada, Germany, Great Britain, Poland and Australia produced a larger amount in 1929 while Belgium, France and Spain produced less. Out of the 802,000 tons produced in the first six months of this year, the United States contributed 317,898 tons, Belgium 109,408 tons, Poland 96,364 tons, Germany 57,284 tons and France 51,509 tons. Each of the other countries produced less than 50,000 tons.

DROP UNLIKELY

It is evident that the domestic copper consumers have now decided that there is no chance for a drop in the 18-cent price which was established early in April and which has withstood a long period of slow buying. The larger consumers, who are subsidiaries of the copper producers, have been covering their requirements during the past several weeks but the other large consumers who had no producing connections, have been reluctant and slow about coming into the market.

Foreign buying of copper started much earlier than the domestic and has been increasing in volume so that it has now become an important factor in maintaining an active copper market, and it is well up to its normal rate. The way that buying has been going on in the last part of August indicates that the August shipments will show up better than those of July.

BUYERS ALERT

The inclination now is to buy copper more freely, but the buyers are wary of any concentrated buying movement and, in order to avoid it, are probably going to continue buying on a hand-to-mouth basis for some time to come. It was not until the last week in August that September metal started to be booked and practically all business done is for immediate delivery.

The trouble with the copper market now is that the buyers have laid off purchasing so long that they have orders on their books for some time ahead on which they have not covered their metal requirements. If the fabricators would buy metal to cover orders as the orders are placed, no concentrated buying movement would result, but if anything should happen to scare a number of the fabricators in buying at the same time, another rush such as was experienced in March, might take place.

The July production of blister copper for the world totaled 174,547 tons, as compared with 174,586 tons in June, July being the smallest daily rate since September, 1928. The world output for the first seven months of the year totaled 1,277,207 tons, an increase of 219,768 tons over the same period of last year.

BOOST RUMORED

The crude copper output for the first six months of 1929 totaled 1,102,700 tons, as compared with 901,200 tons in the same period in 1928, an increase of 201,500 tons, equivalent to a gain of 22.4 per cent. The largest increase was in the United States, the gain in this country being 123,587 tons over the first half of last year. The output by Chile and Peru increased by 50,841 tons; Mexico by 10,388 tons; Belgian Congo by 7828 tons, and Canada by 5000 tons.

Rumors are frequent that the copper prices are to be boosted 1-4 or ½ cent immediately upon real signs of sustained buying activity, but this is believed to be only rumors spread for stock market purposes and that the producers do not desire the price to advance beyond 18 cents at this time or for some time to come.

They have now reached a point where the objective of a stabilized market is reached and they seem to have found a price that is equitable, and, just as they were able to hold the price when buying was slack, it is believed that they will also try to hold it when buying is active.

CAMPBELL OPTIMISTIC

President Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet and Arizona Mining Company said he believed the price of copper would hold at 18 cents for the remainder of the year. Conditions in the copper industry are improving with consumers coming back into the market, he believes.

The lull in the demand in the second quarter was attributed by Mr. Campbell to the fact that consumers bought more in the first quarter than could be consumed for six months. He explained the heavy purchases in the first quarter were due to the fear of a shortage and said the copper industry should have a very favorable year and a still better one in 1930.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	1,600	300	1,400	800
Kansas City	19,000	3,500	8,000	5,000
Omaha	10,000	500	4,500	22,000
Total	30,600	4,300	13,900	27,800
Week ago	68,600	11,250	73,900	76,000

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—The market closed at noon, but with fairly active trade a good clearance was made by that time. Prices generally on all classes were around steady.

Half a load of Imperial Valley steers topped at 11.50. Majority of medium grade steers cleared from 10.75@11.35. Few mixed common and medium steers, 10.25@10.60. Most common steers, 9.00@10.00, including Imperial Mexicans from 9.75@10.00.

Odd lots heifers, 9.50@10.00; few lots good cows around 9.00. The price spread of 7.00@8.75 took in practically all of the cows, including Utahs at 8.65. Cutters and low cutters, 2.50@6.25. Common and medium bulls, 7.00@8.25, few good bulls around 8.50.

CALVES—A ready clearance was made of yesterday's small supply at mostly 25@50c higher prices. Sizable lot choice 138-pound vealers topped at 15.00. Bulk vealers, 13.50@14.75. Plain vealers and calves, 11.00@12.50, with thin kind and extreme heavies down to 9.00.

HOGS—Active demand developed and an early clearance was made. General market strong to 5c higher. Car good 195-pound butchers topped at 12.90. Majority desirable weighty butchers, 12.40@12.85, mostly 12.60@12.85. Mixed offerings down to 11.50, including load mixed Californias 11.65. Packing sows largely 9.40@10.00.

SHEEP—All offerings were cleaned up. Lambs ruled steady to weak with ewes about steady. Deck good 79-pound Utah lambs made 12.75; two decks of 77-pound Utahs, 12.50 with 10 per cent at 11.00. Deck of good 113-pound ewes, 5.50, with two decks of cull and common ewes at 3.50, with 50 out at 2.00.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

SLAUGHTER CATTLE AND CALVES—Steers, 800 pounds up, medium, 10.50@11.65; common, 8.00@10.50. Heifers, 850 pounds down, good, 9.35@10.50; common and medium, 6.85@9.35. Cows, good, 8.75@9.35; common and medium, 6.50@8.75, low cutters and cutters, 2.50@6.50. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good, beef, 8.25@8.50; cutter to medium, 6.50@8.25. Calves, 500 pounds down, medium to choice, 11.00@14.00; cull and common, 7.75@11.00. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, 13.50@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; cull and common, 8.75@12.00.

HOGS—Medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice, 11.85@12.85; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, medium to choice, 12.25@12.90; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, medium to choice, 11.85@12.85. Packing sows, rough and smooth, 9.00@10.75; slaughter pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, medium to choice, 10.00@12.35. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

SLAUGHTER SHEEP AND LAMBS—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 12.00@13.00; 92 pounds down, medium, 11.00@12.00; all weights, common, 9.25@11.00. Ewes, 120 pounds down, medium to choice, 5.00@6.50; all weights, cull and common, 2.50@5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 2. (AP)—Cattle, 11,300; extremely slow, 25@50c lower; best yearlings, 14.75; grass steers, 10.50; cows, 7.00@8.00; heifers, 8.50@9.50; calves, 2200; 50@75c lower, 15.50.

Hogs, 6500; steady to weak; 160 to 210 pounds, 10.50@10.75; heavier weights down to 10.00 and below; sows, 8.50; pigs and light lights, 10.00.

Sheep, 6500; steady; fat lambs, 12.00@13.00; heavies, 10.50; fat ewes, 4.00@5.00; desirable Dakota feeders, 12.75.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The leasing of 5600 acres about ten miles southeast of Mendota, in Madera county and the optioning on 40,000 acres in that vicinity by George F. Getty, Inc., indicates that considerable oil activity may be expected throughout that district within a few months.

Getty's lease comprises part of the Gill ranch, which is on Sec. 18, 13-16. About four years ago the Associated Oil Company's Heminghaus wildcat six miles northwest of there had showings of oil and gas below 6000 feet, it is said. Based on these findings and a thorough geological survey of that region, Getty has announced that one or more drilling sites will be located on Gill ranch.

The Rio Grande Oil Company has leased considerable acreage twelve miles southwest of Getty's holdings and is preparing a location, according to field reports.

Getty has optioned 40,000 acres of the Chowchilla ranch, about four miles west of the Gill ranch. This tract has been subjected to a thorough oil survey, it is said, for the past five months and indications are thought to be good.

Testing New Territory

The Shell Oil Company is reported to have completed a three-mile road from the upper end of Toro Canyon to the Fithian ranch in Santa Barbara county, where approximately 5000 acres are under lease.

The site selected by Shell is in the foothills four miles north of the Continental Oil Company's Baillard No. 1 at Carpinteria. An earlier location selected by Shell in Santa Barbara National Forest is reported to have been abandoned in favor of the Fithian ranch site.

Additional acreage is said to have been recently leased by Shell on the Owens and Thomas ranches adjoining the Fithian property.

Wants Money Back

Asserting that it has discovered an error in oil production reports of 30,000 barrels per month, the Associated Oil Company has asked the Orange county Supervisors to refund $7923.57 in taxes which it paid in 1927-28 on oil that it never produced. The request is under advisement, with the prospect of opposition from one or more Supervisors, it is reported.

The asserted error, which was concerned with statements to the County Assessor on production from the Anaheim lease of the Associated, was described to the Supervisors by W. S. Badger, tax attorney for the oil company, who appealed for the refund on the ground of "equity" and intimated that the legal points of the matter also were on the oil company's side.

After discussing the matter in both open and closed sessions, the board has deferred action for two weeks, meanwhile instructing Dist.-Atty. West to fully investigate the facts of the situation.

New Acreage Leased

A quarter-section four miles northwest from the Milham Exploration Company's discovery well on the north dome at Kettleman Hills, is said to have been leased recently by the Amerada Petroleum Corporation of New York, according to papers filed in the County Recorder's office at Fresno.

The land is part of Sec. 29, 21-17, and is owned by a group of San Francisco capitalists. It is the estate of the late Louis D. Nathan. In addition to a one-sixth royalty, the lease provides that the company shall pay the sale value of five-twelfths of all oil produced until $200,000 has been paid, and a penalty of $10,000 cash and $1000 per month additional is provided in the event of the company's failure to start drilling within one year, according to reports.

Papers also are said to be on file in the Recorder's office at Fresno for a quarter-section leased to a group of realty operators by the Kreyenhagen estate on Sec. 20, 22-16. This area is near a section recently leased by the Milham Exploration Company, and a 3000-acre lease taken by the Richfield Oil Company.

Completes One

The Marland Oil Company's Bixby No. 14 at Seal Beach has been completed for a flow of 1200 barrels of 38-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 4650 feet. The Bixby No. 29 is making a water shut-off test with bottom of the hole at 4590 feet.

Completion Steady

The Associated Oil Company's Dellugge No. 7 in the northwestern part of the Santa Fe Springs field, which was completed a short time ago at 8100 feet, is yielding approximately 1294 barrels of 24.3-deg. gravity oil per day, along with a small amount of water.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 89 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 43 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 27 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 5 on $5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.75 per share; at the rate of $5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.25 per share, and 65 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending September 30, 1929. All dividends are payable September 30, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 6, 1929.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 21 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 19 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable September 30, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 6, 1929.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

GAIN IN FOREIGN BORROWING DUE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

that increased long-term investments will be necessary to maintain the credit balance, continuing:

"Even though expenditures of our tourists abroad may be permanently increased, gold shipments and drawing down of short-term balances cannot long be continued as means of offsetting a decline in the investment of American funds abroad. Our average rate of net capital export for the last five years appears to be less than that of Great Britain just before the war.

"Comparison of the net income received indicates that our private foreign investments today must be much less than those of Great Britain. In other words, neither our rate of capital exports nor our aggregate foreign investments have grown so large as to make it unreasonable to expect further increases to be shown."

Too Bold

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"Young bridegrooms should be thrifty; they should look the future boldly in the face; yet they should always decline such an offer as Jones, the jeweler's.

"A young man went slowly into Jones's and blushed and said bashfully that he'd like to buy a ring. Jones beamed on him and answered:

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Holders of **Certificates of Deposit for Preferred Stock of The Fleischmann Company** who elect to receive four shares of Common Stock of Standard Brands Incorporated for each share of such Preferred Stock in lieu of the one share of $7 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, of Standard Brands Incorporated which they will otherwise receive, must surrender such Certificates of Deposit, as aforesaid, with notice of election to take Common Stock, not later than the close of business on **September 14, 1929.**

Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed,
15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.,
Counsel

THOMAS COCHRAN
DONALD K. DAVID
MAX C. FLEISCHMANN
JOSEPH WILSHIRE
WILLIAM ZIEGLER, JR.
Committee

Francis T. Ward, Secretary,
23 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

September 3, 1929.

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SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

CANAL TRAFFIC CHIEF ARRIVES

Manager of Panama Line on Leave of Absence

Has Filled Executive Post in Zone Since 1907

Need for Nicaragua Project Viewed as Remote

BY WALDO DRAKE

Need for a second trans-isthmus canal is so remote that twenty-four-hour transit service at the Panama Canal will not be required before 1945, according to C. T. Lindsay, freight traffic manager of the Panama Railroad Company, who arrived at the port yesterday aboard the Royal Mail liner Lochgoil. Mr. Lindsay, who has held an executive position in the Canal Zone since 1907, and is regarded as an authority on Canal freight [illegible], is here with Mrs. Lindsay on extended leave of absence.

C. T. LINDSAY

Mr. Lindsay said that commercial traffic of the Canal during 1929 will exceed 30,000,000 net tons and that the great movement of merchant shipping will easily be handled by present canal facilities on present operating schedules. Day-and-night operation, he pointed out, will bring the Canal's annual capacity up to 50,000,000 tons.

It is the consensus of opinion among the men who have operated the Panama Canal for the past fifteen years that the economical answer to growing demands will be the construction of a third set of locks at Panama, thus permitting expeditious transit of the largest vessels and providing facilities for peak [illegible]

[illegible]

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

[illegible]

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE VESSELS ARRIVING

[illegible]

VESSELS SAILING

[illegible]

VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

CARGO VESSELS

[illegible]

OIL CARRIERS

[illegible]

LUMBER CARRIERS

[illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS

[illegible]

Sun, Moon and Tide

Sept. 3 Sept. 10 Sept. 19 Sept. 26

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[illegible]

RADIO REPORT

[illegible]

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVALS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

[illegible]

SAILED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

[illegible]

Note: Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

[illegible]

[illegible]

TREVANION, Chemainus for Panama, 280 miles from San Francisco.
QUINAULT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 30 miles from San Francisco.
HUMBOLT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 200 miles from Los Angeles.
COVENA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 382 miles from Los Angeles.
WAYFARER, arriving San Francisco, 8 p.m.
FRANK G. DRUM, Los Angeles for Avon, 67 miles from Avon.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Portland for San Francisco, 207 miles from San Francisco.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 731 miles from Los Angeles.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (AP)—The United States Shipping Board today sold the steamers Ceralvo and Cedar Springs to Norwegian interests. The Ceralvo was sold to Emil Stray for $30,000 cash, with privileges of transfer to Norwegian registry. The Cedar Springs was sold to Paul Hansen with similar privilege of transfer.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—With general cargo and lumber, the Dorothy Wintermote will leave Seattle tomorrow on her first trip on the McCormick Steamship Company's new California line.

Other ships on the run include the Brookdale and Skagway. With no intermediate stops at other Coast ports, the new service provides for direct trips from Seattle to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Mishima Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, will leave this port tomorrow for the Orient with a large general cargo and a full passenger list.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—Foreign ports will be well represented in marine traffic here this week, Merchants Exchange schedules revealed today. Of forty vessels that will dock in the harbor, twelve are listed from foreign ports. In the same period nine are scheduled to sail for foreign shores.

September movement of wheat was started here today when the Mitsui steamer Iwatesan Maru berthed at the Globe dock. She loads for Japan.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[illegible]

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

[illegible]

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

[illegible]

DUE TO ARRIVE

[illegible]

DUE TO SAIL

[illegible]

[illegible]

At Westport: Benvenue, 4 p.m., Aberdeen.

Sailed from Kelso: Motorship California, 7 p.m., Boston and way ports.

ASTORIA (Or.) Sept. 2.—Arrived: Gresalia, 5:12 a.m., Liverpool and way ports via Puget Sound.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2.—Arrived: Whitney Olsen, during night, Bellingham; Emden, German cruiser, 9 a.m., Honolulu; Admiral Peoples, 7 p.m., Portland and way ports.

Sailed: Admiral Peoples, midnight, Portland and way ports.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS NEW JUDGE

C. R. Barnard Offered Place on Bench of Court of Appeal in Fresno

FRESNO, Sept. 2.—Charles R. Barnard, Superior judge of Fremont county, is expected to be appointed by Gov. Young to the bench of the new Fourth District Court of Appeal which is scheduled to begin functioning immediately upon the appointment of three jurists.

A telephone message from the Governor's office at Sacramento said that the appointment had been offered to Judge Barnard, but that to date his acceptance has not reached

Pesiding Judge S. L. Strother, senior member of the Superior bench, and Judge C. E. Beaumont, hav ebeen the only local candidates for the appointment. Gov. Young indicated during a brief visit here on Friday that it was difficult for him to make the appointment of a local man because of "the close contest between two of them."

Barnard has been on the Fresno county Superior Court bench for four years, having first been appointed to fil la vacanc ycreated by the resignation of J. Eearl Woolley, who resigned to become chief counsel for Miller & Lux. He was elected for a full six-year term a year after his appointment, and has three years yet to serve of that term.

New Airport of Kern County on Official Route

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—Droning propellers of a great tri-motored sky liner, piloted by one of the most famous flyers in the world, this morning dedicated Kern county airport as an official port of call and the western diversion point on the Transcontinental Air Transport line.

Arrival of a fifteen-passenger all-metal Ford plane with Lieut. W. Tomlinson, former famed leader of the United States Navy's Three Seahawks, at the controls, marked the beginning of service here at 9:40 a.m.

No flag waving or speech making marked the impressive event. Lieut. Tomlinson, the other members of the ship's crew, including a co-pilot and courier, and eight passengers were greeted at the port by Harry Glumm, district T. A. T. representative, and Harold Griffis, airport superintendent.

LINDSAY TEACHER TO TRAVEL IN EUROPE

LINDSAY, Sept. 2.—Miss Helen Joe Broadbent, a teacher in the local schools, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where she will take a steamer on Wednesday for travel and study in Europe. She will take the Italian motor ship Fella for Barcelona, Spain, by way of the Panama Canal and Canary Islands. Short stops will be made at several points on the Canal and the islands. The trip will be made in thirty-four days.

Miss Broadbent will be accompanied by Miss Barbara Byrns of Santa Cruz, a school chum. Both of these teachers will study at the University of Madrid and in Paris. Later they will make a tour of Spain, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

VETERAN EMPLOYEE OF PHONE COMPANY DIES

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—Mrs Valeria Miller, 39 years of age, employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and resident of Bakersfield for more than sixteen years, died today at a local hospital.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Nebraska. She had been employed by the Utility Company for several years. Mrs. Miller was a member of long standing in the Bakersfield Rebekah Lodge.

The former matron leaves her mother, Mrs. N. N. Brasket, and one son, Arthur Miller, of 2607 G street, this city, and a brother, Marion Brasket, residing in Monolith.

Land Cruise of Two Gobs Ends in Dismal Wreck

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—Their automobile wrecked beyond repair and their leaves of absence drawing to a close, two sailors, members of the U.S.S. California's crew, are at the emergency hospital with minor injuries received in an auto crash early this morning on the highway a short distance from Famosa.

According to reports, the two men, A. D. Davey and John J. Bercic, were on their way to rejoin their ship at Portland, after having spent a sixtenn-day leave of absence with their parents in Riverside.

Their machine collided with another car, wrecking both and sending the seamen to the local hospital. Occupants of the other machine were uninjured.

According to the two sailors, their leave of absence expires the 5th inst.

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THE WEATHER

[illegible]

TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

TABLOID IN WINDY CITY NEWS FIELD

"Daily Times," Chicago's First Half-Portion Paper, Makes Bow Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Daily Illustrated Times, Chicago's first tabloid, hung its name on Newspaper Row today.

Owned and published by the reorganized Journal Company, former publishers of the Chicago Daily Journal, which now is merged with the Chicago Daily News, the new half-size picture newspaper will put a first edition of forty-eight pages on the street tomorrow.

Entering the afternoon field, now served by the Evening American, the Evening Post and the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Daily Journal, the Times will print three editions a day.

Principal stockholders of the publication will be E. E. Thomasen of Bryan-Thomasen Newspapers, Inc., and former principal stockholder of the old Chicago Journal.

With Mr. Thomasen will be associated John Stewart Bryan, part owner with Mr. Thomasen of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Greensboro (N. C.) Record and publisher of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader; R. J. Finnegan, managing editor and former part owner of the Chicago Journal, who will be managing editor of the new tabloid; Joe Foley, former sports editor of the Journal, and several Chicago business men.

The Daily Times will be published from the old Journal plant and produced by the Journal's former staff.

The Times owners made in advance of publication no announcement of the tabloid's political or editorial policies. The old Chicago Journal was the only newspaper in the city with leanings politically Democratic and was alone last year in support of Al Smith for President.

Child of Farmer Killed at Home by Black Bear

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 2. (AP)—A report from Lowland, Man., today said that a farmer's 3-year-old daughter had been carried off and killed by a bear. Mrs. Fred Grorricicuk left her three children in her house and went to the fields to carry her husband's supper to him. When she returned she said she found the door battered in and the house empty.

In the clearing in the rear of the house she said she found the body of her daughter, badly torn. The other two children told their mother that a large black bear had entered the house from the neighboring woods. The eldest child said it attacked her first, but she eluded it and ran out of the house with one of her sisters.

Mystery Death Cause Sought

CHICO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Stomachs of the two Chico children stricken with a mysterious malady that caused their sudden death here Saturday were sent to Sacramento today for analysis when an autopsy failed to disclose the nature of their illness.

The babies were Albert, 2 years of age, and Eleanor, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwelki, living on a ranch near Dead Horse flume, four miles east of here. With their 7-year-old brother, the children were seized with convulsions Friday night and died the next morning. The brother recovered.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

[illegible]

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

[illegible]

WILLIAMSON. Sylvia W. Williamson of 1020 North Curson street. Services 2 p.m. today at the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

ZINK. Services for Rosella M. Zink today at 11 a.m. at Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

ZINK. Services for Emma Zink today at 11 a.m. at Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

PHILIPPI. In loving memory of our dear father, John Philippi, who passed away September 3, 1921. (Signed) Loving Son and Daughters.

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RECOVERY OF EDISON EXPECTED

Wizard of Llewelyn Park Now Convalescing from Serious Pneumonia Attack

CLERMONT (Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, the aged inventor's physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, disclosed today.

Mr. Edison contracted the infection August 14, last, Dr. Howe announced in a bulletin, and for ten days his condition was serious. He now is out of danger and rapidly gaining strength, according to the announcement. Mr. Edison recently passed his eighty-second birthday.

Allowed to sit up for a few hours today Mr. Edison was in the best of spirits. He will not be allowed to resume work in his laboratories for two or three weeks, however.

Dr. Howe's bulletin follows:

"Mr. Edison contracted a cold August 11. In spite of it he continued work in his laboratories for two days. On the third day pneumonia developed and during the following ten days his condition was serious but due to his natural vigor and unusual powers of resistance he was able to overcome the infection and now is out of danger and in the convalescent stage.

"He is gaining strength rapidly but should not resume work for two or three weeks."

Charles Edison visited his father today and expressed great joy over the improvement in his condition.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Sentenciado que Prefiere el Garrote a la Prisión Perpetua

LA HABANA, Septiembre 2.—Zoilo Rodriguez, elegante gomoso de los bulevares de esta ciudad, convicto hace cuatro años del brutal asesinato de la señora Emilia Muñiz, y sentenciado a garrote, impidió hoy a sus defensores que interpusieran recurso de alzada, diciéndoles que prefería la muerte a la cadena perpetua.

"Es mejor perecer que aceptar la muerte en vida tras las rejas de la cárcel. Muriendo, pruebo que soy inocente." Tales fueron las palabras de Rodriguez a los reporteros.

Dos reporteros de diarios habaneros lograron que fuera capturado Francisco de Pineda, quien confesó su delito e implicó a Rodriguez. Pineda está purgando su condena a prisión perpetua, y actúa de verdugo oficial.

De ser ajusticiado Rodriguez, será probablemente su viejo amigo y camarada de crímenes quien le dé garrotte. Hoy dijo Pineda a la Prensa Asociada que, si recibe órdenes en ese sentido, ejecutará a Rodriguez con tan poca compunción como a cualquier otro penado. "Las órdenes son órdenes. Siento lo de Zoilo, pero tengo que cumpulir con mi deber", dijo el ejecutor oficial.

Vándalos que Profanan los Restos de los Difuntos

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 1.—Los vándalos de las playas de Staten Island, cercanas a la Isla de Swinburne, han entrado a saco en ésta, cometiendo verdaderas profanaciones. Es la citada isla un lazareto federal abandonado, a la que los inmigrantes supersticiosos han puesto "Isla de los Muertos", y ven con gran terror.

Bañistas borrachos de ambos sexos han invadido ese osario, y, tras convertir el antiguo horno de incineración en teatro de sus depredaciones, han hecho añicos docenas de urnas, y echado a volar las venizas de numerosos extranjeros que murieron a las puertas de América.

A la sombra de carcomidos edificios, donde reinaron en otro tiempo las plagas y la peste, se han sentado las parejas a cambiar lascivas caricias, sin parar mientes en el contagio, que pudiera estarlas acechando en esos fúnebres lugares de cita.

Los boteros que pasan cerca de la Isla de la Muerte han podido ver, de pie a la orilla del mar, bronceados individuous con trajes de baño, que apuestan ruidosamente a quién lanzará más lejos, hacia las aguas de la bahía inferior, las urnas llenas de cenizas.

Parece ser también que estos vandálicos invasores suelen formar una hilera de urnas sobre un banco de madera, para tirar al blanco sobre ellas con piedras y ladrillos.

A dos y media millas de las playas South y Midland, visibles del Hospital Federal para casos contagiosos de la Isla de Hoffman, se levanta sobre una ribera peñascosa un grupo de edificios de madera sin pintura y enteramente descuidados. No hay celador ninguno en la isla. Solo hay allí un rótulo, que pueden leer los que se acercan a ese lugar, y que dice que el terreno pertenece al gobierno de los Estados Unidos, y que está prohibido, so pena de sanción legal, entrar en él.

Cerca de la puerta del edificio mortuorio, que se halla abierta de par en par, está regada el suelo de pedazos de loza, fragmentos de las urnas que en un tiempo encerraron las cenizas de los difuntos.

NOTAS LOCALES

Continua Instruyéndose el Sumario de los Policías Cohechados

Hoy obrará de manera bien definida el fiscal Fitts en el asunto de los cargos formulados por Harry D. McDonald contra unos veinticinco agentes de policía de Los Angeles. Afirma este individuo que durante los cinco años que se dedicó al tráfico clandestino de licor en Los Angeles, tuvo que comprar con sumas gordas de dinero la protección de ese numero de guardias, por lo menos; y, en varias ocasiones, lo obligaron los policías a que les comprara licor confiscado. La averiguación de tan escandaloso asunto se interrumpió brevemente con motivo del día festivo.

Las pruebas presentadas por McDonald ante el fiscal, durante su primera declaración del viernes último, han estado siendo verificadas por los policías encaragados de corroborar lo dicho por el declarante, y hoy será sometido éste a nuevo interrogatorio, según informa el fiscal.

¡Pasen a Ver el Circo Más Grande del Mundo!

¡Por aquí senores y senoras! ¡Entren en la gran tienda! ¡A la buena limonada helada! ¡La colección más grande defenómenos que se ha visto!

Esos gritos, y otros por el estilo, herirán el tímpano de los angeleños la semana entrante, pues los circos combinados de Ringling Brothers y de Barnum & Bailey levantarán su enorme tienda en el cruce de las calles de Washington y Hill, para dar funciones durante cuatro días, a partir del jueves 12 del actual. Ya llegó la vanguardia de volatines, y aseguraran éstos que el espectáculo será este año más sorprendente que nunca.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

VI.

Esta vez, tres de los cazadores le tiraron, y la feros pantera se vino al suelo dando vueltas o tumbos (This time three of the hunters shot at him. The fierce panther came tumbling to the ground). Pero estaba aun hábil para la pelea (But he was still able to fight). La gente atacó por todos lados a la fiera, y logró, por último, mataria (The men fought the savage beast on all sides. At last they killed him). Diéronle después la piel al colono. Querian que supiera que ya había muerto su enemigo (Then they gave his skin to the settler. They wanted him to know that his enemy was dead).

PONIES RUN AMUCK AT CANADIAN FAIR

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Seven persons were injured, one critically, today by two ponies which dashed up the midway at the Canadian National Exhibition and plunged into the crowd. The ponies had been taken out for exercise and became frightened.

WHAT'S DOING today

The Times cooking class meets in the Southwest Building demonstration rooms, 130 South Broadway, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman. Free to all. Elevators to door.

Girls' Corner Club meeting, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 6 p.m.

Theta Phi Fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Sigma Nu luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

American Legion luncheon club meeting, Alexandria, noon.

Radio Show, Ambassador Auditorium, 2:30 to 11 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Boxing, Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Goldie Hess vs. Wildcat Carter.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Lucky Star."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "The Flying Fool."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Words and Music."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Greene Murder Case."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Honky Tonk."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Bulldog Drummond."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"In the Headlines."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Drag."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Drag."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Mother's Boy."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Big Gamble."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Expressing Willie."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Kibitzer."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Sap."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ruth Mix.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Big News."

PRESIDENT BACK FROM FISH CAMP

Pause to Eat on Roadside and He and Wife Arrive at White House Hour Late

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover returned to the White House tonight after one of their regular week-end visits at their fishing camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

The trip back was extended by an hour because the party stopped to eat supper on the roadside.

Some of the President's week-end guests remained at the fishing camp and will return tomorrow. Allan, son of the President, was one of those who stayed in Virginia.

The President originally had planned to return to Washington tomorrow morning, but he decided to make the trip this evening so as to be on hand for his Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

He is believed to have returned with an additional store of information on the agricultural situation and the activities of the Federal Farm Board. Secretary Hyde and five members of the board were members of the week-end party and much time at the camp was devoted to discussions of farm problems.

Aunt Will Bury Drowned Girl

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Unclaimed for four days at the chapel where it was taken after recovery from Lake Michigan, the body of Elizabeth Hopper, 22 years of age, was assured of a proper burial today.

A communication received from an aunt, Mrs. R. P. Watson of Newark, N. J., directed that the body be sent there tonight. Miss Hopper was the daughter of Frank Hopper, a Hollywood (Cal.) motion-picture actor.

Frightened by a Stubborn Spreading Rash

Los Angeles, Cal.—"My husband had a rash on his body and after using the usual remedies all but one of the spots healed, but that one was very stubborn. We used every kind of a salve we ever heard of, even prescribed treatments, but still the spot spread. I heard of Resinol, and in desperation started to use the soap and ointment faithfully as directed. After using one-quarter of a small jar the spot was completely healed." (Signed)—Mrs. C. E. Cramer.

The quickness with which Resinol acts in most cases of skin disorder, amazes many people. Itching is usually stopped at once. To adopt Resinol Soap for every day toilet use is to keep the skin clear and soft. At all druggists.

FREE sample of each. Write Resinol, Dept. 74, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

PILES and FISTULA

[illegible]

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic

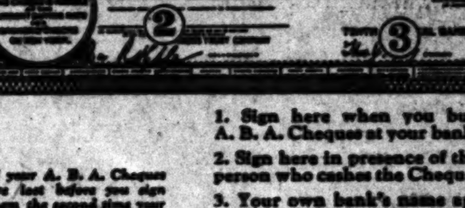
Suite 1117, Loew's State Bldg. (Cor. 7th & Bdwy.) H. F. Hammans, M.D., and E. S. Hamley, M.D.

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

Times Want Ads

THE SAFE WAY TO CARRY MONEY



If your A. B. A. Cheques are lost before you sign them the second time your money will be returned.

1. Sign here when you buy A. B. A. Cheques at your bank.
2. Sign here in presence of the person who cashes the Cheque.
3. Your own bank's name appears here.

A.B.A. CHEQUES

Accepted and Sold the World Over

Mr. Automobile Owner; *Mrs.* Automobile Owner; *Miss* Automobile Owner:

HAS it occurred to you that motoring consists of two totally different ingredients—*the car itself;* and *places to go.*

Either ingredient without the other would be practically valueless.

In short, there are two sides to the automobile story, and the average person wants both.

It is for this reason The Los Angeles Times has broadened out its Sunday motoring section to include all the different ways a car may be enjoyed—the OUTDOORS.

Letters pouring into The Times leave no room to doubt that the public—or at least that part represented by the 250,000 intelligent families who read the Sunday Times—are overjoyed to get that kind of a motoring section.

The Times takes this opportunity to thank correspondents for their messages of approval, and promises them a constantly better motoring and outdoor section, and that the forthcoming Sunday issues will be by far the best yet.

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 40 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 20 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

The Weather

[illegible] FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible]: Fair today and tomorrow. No change [illegible] Moderate west and northwest [illegible] Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 86—70.

[W]AY OF CUTTING [D]AM COST TOLD

[illegible] Advocates Silica at San Gabriel

[illegible] Declared to Have [illegible] Properties

[illegible] Hinges on Bids on [illegible] Next Week

[illegible] County Flood Control [illegible] use silica co-mixtures in [illegible] at least 30 per cent of the [illegible] required in the $25,000,000 [illegible] Dam, if the price of the [illegible] is not considerably below [illegible] the silica, according to a re[port] [illegible] Chief Engineer Eaton to [the Board] of Supervisors, made pub[lic] [illegible].

[illegible] the price of cement figured [illegible] per barrel, a saving of [illegible] is possible by using silica [illegible] correspondingly reducing the [amount] of cement required, Engi[neer] [illegible] pointed out. With the [illegible] price bid $1.88 per bar[rel] [illegible] Azusa, and an even low[er] [illegible] promised when [illegible] bids are opened on [illegible], the amount of saving [illegible] so great, as silica co[illegible] quoted at $5 a [illegible] $1.40 a barrel [illegible] about $7 a ton.

[MATERIAL] PLENTIFUL

[illegible] with from 115,000 to 120,[000] [illegible] of siliceous material to be [illegible] and deposits of suitable [illegible] scattered all over Califor[nia] [illegible] Nevada, it may be possible [illegible] Flood Control District can [illegible] a much lower price by the [illegible] competitive bidding tactics [illegible] worked the price of ce[ment] [illegible] from $2.05 to in sight of [illegible].

[illegible] by district engineers and [illegible] of co-mixtures in parts of [illegible] structures of the Pacoima and [illegible] dams have proved that [illegible] California cement is im[proved] by the mixture of silica, a [illegible] long known by European engi[neers] [illegible] have used trass and poz[zolana] [illegible] in hydraulic cement mix[tures].

[AS] ROMANS DID

[illegible] products of the ancient Ro[mans] [illegible] long celebrated for their al[most] [illegible] surfaces, were [illegible] with the use of silica[illegible] volcanic ash mixed with [illegible] a practice similar to [illegible] proposed by Engineer Eaton [illegible].

[illegible] the use of the silica [illegible] which is found in many [parts of Sou]thern California, greatly [illegible] of the cement but it [illegible] concrete which grows [illegible] age, is more elastic [illegible] against cracking, more [illegible] to work into place, [illegible] so much when setting [illegible] from the white lime de[posits] [illegible] efflorescence on the surface [illegible] structures, indicating an [illegible] density.

[D]EPENDS ON BIDS

[The] exact saving to the Flood [Control] District by the use of silica [illegible] cannot be estimated un[til the] price at which the county [illegible] cement is made known [illegible], when bids are [illegible], Engineer Eaton stated yes[terday]. If the bids are no lower [illegible] the best offers the lowest then [illegible] per barrel f.o.b. Azusa—[illegible] more satisfactory to mix [illegible] amount of the co-mixture [illegible] the cement, with a relatively [illegible] reduction in the amount of [illegible] required.

[THEIR] OWN PLANT

[illegible] factors in the downward [illegible] trend of cement for the San [Gabriel] Dam are the county's option [on lime]stone and shale deposits and [the pro]posal of the contractors, [illegible], McDonald & Kahn, to [make] their own cement from clink[er] [illegible] either by local Cali[fornia] mills or brought to Los An[geles] [illegible] by European ships as [illegible]. The contractors' mill would [be locat]ed in the waste lands of the [San Ga]briel Canyon alluvial fan, [illegible] from orchards and towns, it [illegible]. Transportation of ce[ment] [illegible], which is material in [illegible] stage of manufacture into [illegible], is cheaper than the ship[ment of] [illegible] cement, which must move [illegible] and almost airtight box[es] [illegible] can be carried in [illegible] and handled at destina[tion] [illegible] a minimum of expense.

[illegible] bidders are figuring on [illegible] the 3,442,000 barrels of [cement] that will go into the con[struction] of the highest dam in the [world] [illegible] the one proposed at [San Gabriel] Canyon. Four bidders sub[mitted bids] ten days ago and all [were rejected] because of a question [illegible] legality of the specifications.

[QUE]STIONS CLEARED

[The] new specifications are the [illegible] the old ones, conforming to [illegible] standards of the American So[ciety] [illegible]

([Continu]ed on Page 2, Column 4)

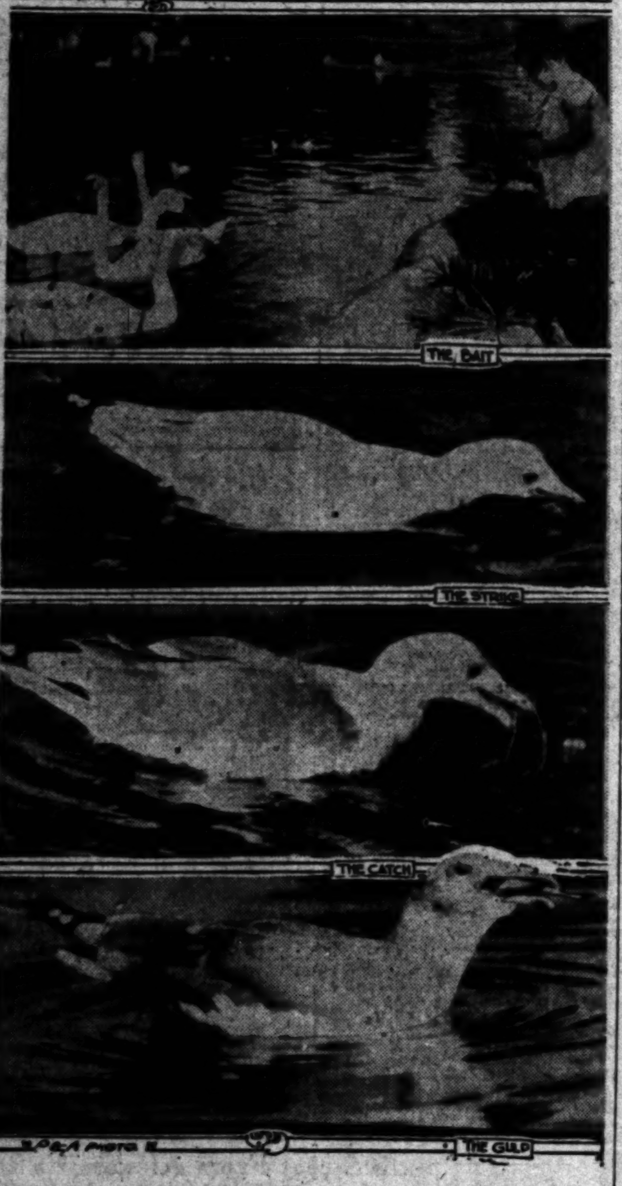
POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Aunt Ellen is so op[posed] to vile shows that [she] wants to be able to [condemn] them intelli[gently], so she goes to all [of that] kind."

GULL GULPS GULLIBLE GILLS

Freak Fowl Fools Fat Fish for Food



John Silver Makes it Tough for Piscatorial Tribe

"BLOW the man down!"

A sailor's life is a hard one and every seaman yearns for the day when he can retire from the sea and blow himself down on a chicken farm. John Silver, an aged seagull, with many gales and much salt spray blown through his tail feathers has retired from his venturesome life over the spume of the Pacific and has settled down to his own chicken farm in Westlake Park.

Old John is a wise bird. Not for nothing has he trailed coastwise dog-barking lumber schooners and followed inward-bound tramps from Pago Pago. He knows morsels as few other gulls know them.

But every mortal thing must grow old and then, too, Old John lost a leg to a hungry barracuda, hence his decision to settle down. Now the gull floats and meditates on the lake. Dozens of children line the shore daily to feed the ducks and fish with bits of bread and while gulls will eat bread, John Silver's soul craves fish.

Close to the shore he paddles and when a nice chunk of bread is thrown he swims right up to it and waits. In an instant a school of hungry young perch and bass nibble and jump at the bread. Old John flashes out his beak and with a few shakes of his head and a gulp, a nice live fish slides down his gullet. Thousands of two and three-inch perch live in Westlake and for a discriminating gull who uses his brains, it's no trick to catch a good meal. John Silver is particular, too; he will release a fish that does not quite satisfy his experienced eye and taste.

Living for this gull has been reduced to a pastime, but not without its dangers. In addition to the thousands of little fish there is a hungry band of voracious eight-pound carp which have a disconcerting habit of snapping at bread, too. John Silver sometimes is terribly embarrassed when one of these monsters rises beneath him to gulp down a crust and the time may come when the carp will gulp more than the bread and the gull will lose his other leg.

Danger, however, is the spice of a seafaring life, and as for eating water-soaked bread when there's fish—why blow me down!

SANTA CLAUS GETS READY!

Great Christmas Celebration With Merchants of City Co-operating Already Being Planned

[Illustration on Picture Page]

With the streets of the central business district transformed into a veritable fairyland, downtown Los Angeles next Christmas season will be the scene of an elaborate program of special events befitting the occasion, according to preliminary plans announced yesterday by a Christmas Festival Committee comprised of merchants in the metropolitan area.

The festival, it is understood, will take the form of a spectacular pageant depicting the Christmas season and will be staged against a magnificent background of appropriate decorations.

UNUSUAL EVENT

There will be lights, music, chimes and merrymaking everywhere in the area, made possible by the united co-operation of retailshopkeepers, theaters, restaurants and hotels; and it is expected visitors will be attracted to the scene from all parts of Southern California. It is the first time since Los Angeles became a metropolis than an event of its kind ever has been undertaken on such an ambitious scale.

Mystery envelops the details being planned by the committee, but it is hinted the appeal of the festival will be largely to the children. Every child in Southern California, it is reported, will receive a personal message from Santa Claus to be on hand at a specified time, when a small army of his workers will greet all the youngsters, very probably with a worth-while gift.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT

For weeks before the arrival of the great day itself, a carnival spirit will prevail, and the emissaries of Santa will be everywhere in evidence for the entertainment of children and grown-ups alike.

The festival committee, which has established headquarters at 706 South Hill street, has J. B. Van Nuys for its chairman, and includes Ben R. Meyer, treasurer; P. D. Rowan, chairman of finance committee; E. J. Nolan, Tom May, Cecil Frankel, Eli P. Clark, T. C. Palmer, Mor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WEATHER COOLS OFF SLIGHTLY

Thermometer Registers 86 Deg. and Forecaster Promises No Change

Life was more bearable yesterday, because the temperature was a bit lower than it has been, although the day was the twenty-first consecutive twenty-four-hour period during which the thermometer has registered higher than 80 deg.

Still more relief may be assured today, however, for those who might take the trouble to go into some of the high mountain regions. The forecast last night of the United States Weather Bureau makes this promise:

"Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, but thunderstorms Tuesday in high mountain ranges. No change in temperature. Moderate west and southwest winds on Coast."

It was not as hot yesterday as it was Sunday, but the temperature did not fall to an extent that called for fur coats and woolen socks. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 86 deg. at 2:30 p.m., as compared with Sunday's maximum of 92.

The other twin, humidity, came to heat's rescue and registered an 8-deg. increase over its average effort of Sunday, which was 60 per cent.

RADIO MIRACLE LAUNCHES SHOW

Byrd Sends Inaugural Signal from Antarctic

Attendance at Auditorium Totals 10,000

National Exhibit Displays Newest Designs

From the frozen and bleak Antarctic, Commander Richard E. Byrd last night flashed a radio impulse to Los Angeles that opened the seventh annual National Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium. Promptly at 9 o'clock, the signal was received at station KH in San Francisco and on the same instant relayed to the KSE studio at Torrance and on to the auditorium where it connected with a siren, which sounded its wail like a real voice from the South Pole. At the same instant of the siren's sound, the lights of the adultorium broke the semidarkness and the show, brilliantly lightened, was opened.

A band stationed on the stage started the national anthem and curtains covering a huge photograph of Commander Byrd were withdrawn while an estimated crowd of 10,000 persons circled the aisles at the opening signal.

MESSAGE FROM BYRD

Waldo T. Tupper, master of ceremonies, read a congratulatory telegram from Commander Byrd which said:

> Harold Porter, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, Ambassador Audito-Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal.
>
> I thank you for the opportunity to send greetings and good wishes to the National Radio Exposition on the occasion of its seventh annual opening. Without radio many of our operations would have been impossible. During our winter months it is doubtful that all the navies and all the power of the world could reach us if we needed assistance and yet radio has reached us daily. It has meant much to us also in bringing news and keeping us in touch with our friends and relatives. So highly do I value radio in exploration that I have only recently prepared a message for the newspapers associated with our enterprise in which I have expressed something of what we all feel. I wish again to thank most heartily the Radio Corporation of America and other radio corporations for their very generous help given us in our radio preparations. Good luck to radio and all those connected with it.
>
> [Signed] R. E. BYRD.

COMPLETE EXHIBIT

Following the Byrd telegram, Tupper introduced H. O. Rue of Littleton, New Zealand, who told of the search for Scott in the Antarctic and said that if radio had then been at its present perfection the task would have been comparatively simple.

As to the radio exhibit itself, hundreds of new cabinets, representing the latest development of the radio furniture makers' art, are arranged in vistas the length and breadth of the auditorium and adjacent annex, the latter constructed to house scores of exhibits, which could not be accommodated inside the main structure.

Voiceless, for the time, because none of the sets may be tuned in as the result of rulings to avoid confusion of too many stations being heard at once, the sets' many virtues were extolled by salesmen, technical men, demonstrators, manufacturers and owners.

STARS [AP]LAUDED

While radio sets in themselves were silent, the radio show entertainment stages were liberally peopled with entertainers from that territory known as radioland. Face to face with big audiences, some of them for the first time, the radio stars had the thrill of hearing their applause in person and not by mail or telephone. The crowds, too, seemed to enjoy the thrill of viewing the singers and instrumentalists behind the microphone.

Original architectural schemes were employed in some of the booths, while others harked back to periodic vintage, or resorted to the prevailing architectural types of the East, Spanish, English or other schools of building.

Booths occupied more space than usual this year, some of them encompassing seven or eight regular-sized sections of the show, closely grouped so as to form one great whole, in which an individual manufacturer or group of radio makers installed a single or composite display.

SPECIAL EVENTS

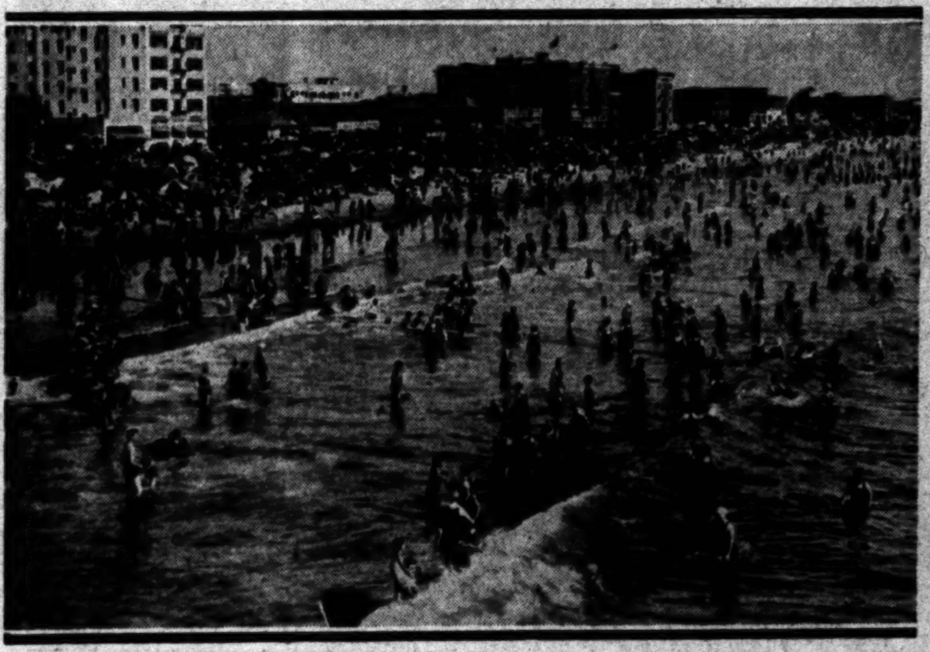
Hardly any fences, as the railings between display and aisle are termed, were noted, thus affording an openness, permitting the eye to sweep the entire interior of the auditorium or annex at a glance, and allowing showgoers to swarm into the booths for more intimate study of the displays.

Every day of the show, according to the program, there will be events to make the occasion a special one. First of these, scheduled for tonight, will be the appearance of Herman Robinson, appointed as the most intellectual youth in the State to participate in the Thomas A. Edison mentality. Mr. Edison has sent the lad a combination phonograph and radio set, which is to be presented him tonight on the main stage of the show.

General daily schedule for the display expected to be carried out until it closes on Saturday night, provides for doors opening at 2:30 p.m. daily and closing at 10:30. A preliminary entertainment will be given by different radio stars at 1 p.m. each day on the stage of Ambassador Hotel theater.

HOLIDAY THRONG SETS SEASIDE MARK

Police Estimate Two-day Attendance at 1,500,000



Some of the Crowd at Ocean Park

ALL records for crowds at the beaches were smashed yesterday when a business holiday and perfect weather drew an estimated multitude of 750,000 people to the seashore for a day of pleasure and recreation.

Police and traffic officials in estimating the count last night declared it to be the largest throng that the twenty-five miles of ocean front from Redondo Beach to the Malibu ever has accommodated.

Thousands of automobiles were parked along the beach for the two-day rest period and yesterday afternoon space to accommodate the cars was at a premium with little available as far back as five blocks from the sea front in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Extra traffic police were detailed early to handle the steadily growing throngs and the entire day was free of serious accidents.

The largest crowds the beach cities have entertained until yesterday were present July 4, according to Police Lieutenant Randall, who has been stationed in the district for a number of years and superintended the handling of the throngs on unusual days.

"The Fourth of July crowd was our peak up to that time," said Randall, "but it does not touch the Sunday and Labor Day multitude. I am conservative when I estimate that 750,000 people were on the various beaches on Sunday and the same number Monday."

Although the surf conditions were near perfect for swimming, other thousands spent the entire day lolling on the sand in the sun, enjoying a cool breeze which swept in from the Pacific. Beach concessions and the amusement piers were packed and jammed the two days and nights, with the owners and operators reporting the greatest holiday receipts in their history.

The municipal piers at Santa Monica and Venice were crowded to almost capacity with thousands of men, women and children, who found fishing the great pastime for the holiday. Shore boats carrying passengers to the fishing barges were taxed to the limit in accommodating the throngs and many special trips were made, with all barges doing a record business.

Fishing launches were unable to serve all those who desired to spend the day a few miles from shore on the deep-sea fishing expeditions.

LABOR ROMPS ON HOLIDAY

Crowds Flock to Beaches and Other Resorts and Parks Fill With Picnic Parties

Business, industrial and official life of Los Angeles paused yesterday while thousands of employees, workmen and executives spent the day at the beaches, parks, playgrounds and mountain resorts enjoying the holiday brought by the annual observation of Labor Day.

The forty-eighth anniversary of the first Labor Day, originally cast to commemorate labor, caused a near-cessation of business, and the downtown section had a deserted appearance with the doors of virtually all stores, banks, Federal, State, city and county buildings closed.

MANY ENJOY HOLIDAY

The double holiday of Sunday and Labor Day sent thousands to beaches, mountain resorts and recreation camps, where they rested and played from the Saturday noon closing until late yesterday.

Numerous State societies and other organizations held their annual reunion and picnics yesterday and many communities in Southern California had their special observances of Labor Day. State and community picnics were held by the New England States at Sycamore Grove Park. Exposition Park was the scene of the annual gathering of the Filipino Federation of America. The Americus Society of former Kansas residents gathered at Brookside Park; the Fond du Lac Society of Wisconsin at South Park; the Oscaloosa (Iowa) Association at Sycamore Grove Park; the Emporia (Kan.) Society at Fremont Park and the Kewanee (Ill.) Association at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

ALL-DAY PICNIC

The annual outing and program of organized labor was held at Sycamore Park Grove, where an all-day picnic interspersed with athletic events and discussions and addresses on the progress of labor during the past year was attended by trade union folk, their families and friends. The grand ball at the Labor Temple last night ended the yearly festivities.

Mayor Porter, Clarence L. Kincaid, State Commander of the American Legion, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, pastor of St. Anthony's church of Long Beach, addressed the gathering, while the principal oration of the day was delivered by J. W. Gillette, president of Music-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF PAUL LENI

Director of Universal Film Successes Expires After Long Illness

Paul Leni, motion-picture director for Universal Film Company, died at his home, 8300 De Longpre avenue, last night after an illness of about four months. Blood poisoning was one of the contributing causes of death. He was 44 years of age and came to Hollywood about three years ago.

PAUL LENI

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, Leni began his stage career as a painter. Later he became an art director with a film company in Berlin and later a producer. He came to America at the request of Carl Laemmle, with whom he continued until he became ill four months ago.

Among his outstanding successes are "The Cat and the Canary," "The Man Who Laughs" and "The Last Warning."

He leaves his widow.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

COST MAP PRESENTED

City Engineer Shaw has presented to Council the assessment district map for the improvement of San Marco Drive 1500 feet south from Holly Drive. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

MRS. PANTAGES'S TRIAL ON

Wife of Accused Theater Magnate Will Face Court on Crash Murder Charge

Mrs. Lois Pantages, 42-year-old wife of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, will go to trial this morning before Superior Judge Hardy on a charge of murder resulting from the death of Joe Rokumeto, a Japanese.

SHE FACES COURT IN MURDER CASE

Mrs. Lois Pantages

Rokumoto died several days after Mrs. Pantages, driving her automobile, rammed his automobile at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Serrano street on June 16. Four Japanese children, Mrs. Rokumoto and Mrs. Kiku Kawaguchi, passengers in the Rokumoto car, were injured.

Today Mrs. Pantages through Attorneys W. I. Gilbert, Joseph Ford and Max Steuer, New York criminal attorney, will attempt to pick a jury which will free her of the charges, while Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Jones for the prosecution will endeavor to select twelve men and women who will vote for a conviction.

NEW JURY PANEL

Little or no jury investigation will be possible for the defense, which learned yesterday that a new jury panel will supply most of the prospective jurors. A jury panel of eighty men and women will be called before Judge Hardy at 9 o'clock today and from these will be selected as many as possible able and fitted for jury service.

However, little hope is held by either the prosecution or defense that a jury will be obtained from the new panel, in which event the panels now serving in the other criminal departments will be called. Under the law each side in a murder case is entitled to twenty peremptory challenges with an unlimited number for cause.

Yesterday afternoon defense counsel still was going over the case with Mrs. Pantages and a host of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Woman and Man Also May Die from Injuries in Car and Motorcycle Crashes

Two men were killed almost instantly, another received possible fatal burns when he was pinned under the flaming wreckage of his motorcycle and a woman is expected to die as result of a series of traffic accidents in and near the city yesterday, according to police reports.

The dead are:

Joseph Botler, 19 years of age, believed to have lived near Winter and Forest streets.

W. H. Cooper, 23, a sailor from the U.S.S. Maryland.

The injured are: Mrs. Ella Jordon, 45, of 17 South Palm street, Alhambra, and Vernon Long, 26, of 2404 3-4 South Maple avenue.

Almost decapitated, Botler was killed instantly in a traffic accident on San Fernando Road at Filmore street near San Fernando yesterday morning.

According to a police report Botler, hitch-hiking, had chosen a ride in an automobile driven by Jesse M. Westerfield of 1020 Orizaba street, Long Beach. When the car reached Filmore street it swerved suddenly from the road and crashed into a tree, it is stated. Botler was thrown through the windshield.

Westerfield and two other passengers were not injured. Westerfield was held on suspicion of manslaughter pending a thorough investigation of the crash. The body of Botler was removed to the County Morgue.

Cooper was killed and Mrs. Jordon injured as the result of a traffic collision yesterday at Los Alamitos. Cooper was driving a motorcycle on which were seated two other sailors when Mrs. Jordon's car loomed suddenly in its path and crashed head-on into it. Cooper died at the Long Beach Community Hospital several hours later. Mrs. Jordon was taken to the Orange County Hospital, where it was reported last night she probably will die. Cooper's companions

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF THAT deathless drama, "Bad Babies," is too tough for the young and innocent, it ought to be stopped. But why arrest the actors who have no control over the lines? Might as well arrest the factory hands because somebody has driven an automobile recklessly.

A MILLIONAIRE'S ROLL

Whatever the outcome of the Pantages cases, with all these high-priced pay-in-advance lawyers coming from New York it looks as though Mr. Pantages's bank account already had been sentenced to the ling chee—the death of a thousand cuts.

ONE WAY OUT

The owners of the ill-fated San Juan seem to have decided that the best way to avoid future sea disasters is to bring lawsuits against the Standard Oil Company.

THE RIGHT OF WAY

To a layman it seems astonishing that two vessels, sighting each other a quarter of a mile apart (as the tanker captain testifies) could not avoid a collision. Is it possible that the right-of-way rules at sea are as stupid and meaningless as our automobile right-of-way rules.

A GREAT SHOCK

It is known to medical science that the human is the toughest of all known animals; can stand more shock and more punishment and go on living. But a new record was made in this regard when the Cleveland newspaper photographers heard Col. Lindbergh say: "If you would like a photograph I will gladly pose for you"—and did not collapse. But pshaw! Maybe their hearing was bad and they thought he said something else. There are some things you just can't believe.

THE ARABS

The great powers of Europe will—one day—get tired of fooling with the Arabs. They will be licked and placed upon reservations like our American Indians.

White troops will never be able to do it, however. Fighting desert Bedouins with airplanes—as the British are trying to do—is simply pathetic.

IF THEY COULD

The best thing England could do would be to follow the example of our own army and borrow some White Mountain or Mescalero Apaches.

Were an equal number of Apaches to take the war trail against Arabs, not one Arab would survive the tale. They would be destroyed to the last man by a foeman of whom they would never catch as much as one single glimpse.

KING COTTON

Having advanced from thirteenth to eleventh among the cotton-producing States, it is a cinch that California will one day be at the top.

The great day will come when we will make our own cotton cloth of the cotton blossoms, and rayon silk, high explosives, picture film and other things from the by-products.

When it comes to cotton we are in the best strategic position—being closest to the great markets of the Orient.

PAVING REPORT ADOPTED

The report of the Public Works Committee recommending approval of the request for the paving of streets in the Polk-avenue and Woodcock-street improvement district has been adopted by the City Council.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Maybe it ain't providential, but the women that's ashamed to wear these short store-bought dresses is the kind that know how to make their own."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Fitts Acts Today on Bootleg Graft Charges Against Policemen

PAY-OFF STORY BEING CHECKED

Grand Jury Investigation May be Decided

Bath-house Gatherings of Officers Asserted

Large Sums Given to Pay for Silence Named

Definite action will be taken by Dist.-Atty. Fitts today on charges made by Harry D. McDonald of 206 Gretna street, Whittier, that during five years of asserted bootlegging in Los Angeles, he paid out huge sums of money to at least twenty-five police officers for protection and on several occasions was forced to purchase confiscated liquor from them. The investigation halted owing to the holiday.

Evidence given to the District Attorney by McDonald in his first statement on Friday, last, has been under investigation since that time by officers seeking corroboration and a further statement will be taken from the man today, according to the District Attorney.

FITTS CHECKS UP

All of McDonald's information, coupled with asserted corroborative evidence obtained by special investigators during an inquiry which extended over the past year, will be reviewed by Dist.-Atty. Fitts before he reaches a decision as to what action will be taken.

Inasmuch as Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hemmon, in charge of grand jury matters, has been assigned to the inquiry with D. H. Clark as an assistant, it is believed the matter will be placed before the grand jury for further investigation and action.

In such an event, Dist.-Atty. Fitts probably will issue a call for a special session of the grand jury for tomorrow. The next regular session is scheduled for Friday.

McDonald was arrested last week charged with conspiracy to violate the Wright Act. Soon after his arrest, however, he asked for a hearing by the District Attorney and stated that he has been hounded by police who extorted protection money from him and wanted to tell all he knows of the asserted organization.

NAMES TWENTY-FIVE

In McDonald's asserted confession, he is reported to have revealed the names of twenty-five police officers who repeatedly obtained sums ranging from $500 to $2000 from him to "keep quiet" about his dealings in illicit liquor.

"The "pay-offs" were made, McDonald is quoted as saying, in a private room in a bathhouse in East Seventeenth street, where as many as fifteen officers frequently gathered at one time to partake of free pre-Volstead strength beer.

Should the matter be referred to the grand jury, more than forty witnesses, many of whom are asserted to possess first-hand evidence corroborating McDonald's assertions, will be called to testify.

ZONING BREAK URGED

The City Planning Commission has recommend to the Council that an amendment to the zoning ordinance be adopted permitting property bounded by Fairburn, Rochester, Westholme and Ohio avenues to be used for school purposes.

Sports of Colonial Times Returning to Favor

Playground Performers

Henry Aikman and Andrew Biggs on bowling green. Edna Pinson essays difficult croquet shot.

DANCER DEATH TRIAL UPSET

Legal Battle Will Go on Today Anent Proposed Testimony of Girl in Delphine Walsh Case

Surprise testimony expected to throw new light on the charge of murder for which Dr. P. S. Traxler and Dr. R. S. Lanterman are on trial before Superior Judge Doran, will be given today by Miss Sara Bayless of 1234 West Twenty-eighth street, according to Dep. Dist.-Attys. Kemp and Veitch, in charge of the prosecution.

The two Glendale physicians are accused of the murder of Miss Delphine Walsh, 22-year-old Hollywood dancer, through an asserted illegal operation reported to have been performed on April 25, last.

Miss Bayless first took the stand Friday afternoon shortly before court adjourned over the week-end. Over strenuous objections of Jerry Giesler, defense attorney, the witness was permitted to testify that she visited Dr. Traxler's office during December, 1928. At this point the opposing counsel entered into an argument as to the materiality of further testimony along this line, which will be resumed today. Judge Doran will be asked to rule on the arguments today before questioning is resumed.

Earlier in the trial both Dr. Traxler and Dr. Lanterman testified that Miss Walsh had told them that she had attempted to perform the asserted illegal operation on herself and then came to them for treatment when complications arose. Other witnesses also were called by the defense to corroborate this point.

With only a few more witnesses to be called, it is believed that both the prosecution and defense may rest their cases today and arguments to the jury then will be started.

MRS. PANTAGES ON TRIAL TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

detectives who have been making the defense investigation. No comment was forthcoming from Chief Counsel Gilbert, Ford or Steuer yesterday relative to defense plans.

"We have not presented our side of this case," declared Mr. Gilbert. "The trial is the proper place for that and we propose to present our case there. We do not intend to ask for more time and all of us are ready now. I believe that before this fight is over it will develop that every story has two sides."

The week-end and yesterday were used by defense counsel to study the transcript of the Coroner's jury and the preliminary hearing with Steuer, as well as to question again all defense witnesses.

In the meantime Prosecutors Costello and Jones also announced themselves as ready for the trial. All of the State's witnesses, about twenty in number, have been questioned and their testimony transcribed. A little more than half of this number testified at the preliminary hearing and no defense witnesses were called.

CARS TO BE VIEWED

During the course of the trial Mrs. Pantages's automobile, reduced to a pile of wreckage by the accident, and the splintered remains of the Rokumoto car will be viewed by the jury, according to the present plans of the prosecution.

In outlining their case Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, who heads the prosecution, will offer witnesses in an effort to prove that Mrs. Pantages shortly before the fatal accident had attended a party with a number of friends at which liquor was consumed. The State then will attempt to prove that Mrs. Pantages drove her car away from the party and that she was intoxicated when the fatal accident occurred.

Among the witnesses who will be called will be the drivers of three other cars she is said to have struck before ramming the Rokumoto machine.

Chief among the State witnesses will appear the dead man's widow and his two children, all injured in the accident, together with various doctors who examined Mrs. Pantages, herself injured.

According to the prosecution it probably will be several days before a jury can be selected and then it will require about a week to introduce the prosecution's testimony. Another week is expected to be required for the defense and several days will be required for jury argument. In all, the trial will last about three weeks, it is believed.

Mrs. Pantages, who was taken into custody on a murder charge a little more than a month before her husband was arrested and charged with attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer who had called on him in his downtown office attempting to obtain a booking in his theaters, will just about complete her case by the 23rd inst., the date fixed for his trial.

FOUR VERDICTS

Under the law the jury in Mrs. Pantages's case may return any one of four verdicts. She may be found guilty of murder as charged, second-degree murder, or manslaughter or released under a vedict of not guilty.

Yesterday carpenters were busy outside Judge Hardy's courtroom erecting a barricade in the hallways to keep back the huge crowds which are expected to attempt to jam the courtroom. The trial will be open to the public but as the courtroom is small only a small portion of the expected crowds will be able to hear the testimony.

FIRE HYDRANTS GET COUNCIL APPROVAL

On recommendation of the Police and Fire Committee, Council has authorized the fire department to incur expense up to $20,000 during the operation of the present budget for the purchase and installation of fire hydrants.

WAY OF CUTTING DAM COST TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

ciety for Testing Materials, which works with the United States Bureau of Standards, but they omit a clause binding the manufacturer to any future changes in the specifications. Agents of two big cement companies, the California at Colton and the Riverside at Riverside, said they could underbid their rivals if the sliding specifications were fixed.

Bidders who have obtained specifications, at a cost of $15 each, from Engineer Eaton's office, include Southwestern Cement Company at Victorville; Monolith Cement Company at Monolith, the Riverside and California at Riverside, the Blue Diamond Company at Los Angeles, the San Gabriel Dam contractors and J. Fred Larsen, a cement broker, said to represent foreign cement companies.

Cost of the 3,442,000 barrels required is $5,782,000. By one formula of mix, 1,033,460 barrels could be replaced with a lesser quantity of silica, which would make as good or better concrete at a saving of $370,000 to the county, Engineer Eaton said.

To a certain extent, the engineer pointed out, the price of cement is governed by the price of silica, as it is possible to substitute as much as 20 per cent by weight, or 30 per cent by volume of cement with silica, which is now priced at about $1.60 per barrel.

LABOR HOLIDAY FILLS RESORTS

Crowds Flock to Beaches, Mountains and Parks

Organized Group Conducts Huge Picnic and Ball

Mayor Porter and Legion Head Speak at Session

(Continued from First Page)

ions' Union No. 47. The program for the day was arranged by A. W. Hoch, chairman of the general committee, assisted by Harry Sherman, J. W. Buzzell and Charles B. Hamner.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

The athletic and amusement events began at 10 a.m., and included a list of twenty events from the pie-eating contests for children to the tugs of war between teams from the various unions and municipal departments, and the husband-calling contest and Equity chorus girls' races. The afternoon ceremonies began at 2 o'clock, following a concert at 12:45 p.m. by Prof. Hitt's band.

The opening remarks were made by Chairman Hoch, and the invocation given by Rev. E. P. Ryland, of the Church Federation.

GREEN ON RADIO

The program at Westlake Park was featured at 2 p.m. with a concert by Miller's All-American band, assisted by the Radio Rounders, a vocal trio. Last night at 7:30 o'clock, Ernie Owen and his orchestra gave a program of popular music.

A feature of the nation-wide Labor Day celebration from the organized workmen's viewpoint came last night when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, went on the air at 7:15 o'clock over a radio hook-up and delivered his annual address. He was followed at 9 o'clock by Frank Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary.

ANGELENOS CROWD PARKS ON HOLIDAY

Parks and playgrounds of Los Angeles were utilized by the largest crowds in the history of the city, it was asserted by officials following a check-up of the throngs who took advantage of the extra holiday yesterday. Thousands of families spent the extra "off-day" in parks near their homes or at near-by beaches.

In the Los Angeles area it was estimated that more than 1,000,000 persons made a holiday of Monday and the manner in which they enjoyed the day was as diversified as 1,000,000 people can make it. In the parks of the city thousands of groups of "just folks" gathered and had lunch.

YOUTH SERVED

Playground devices were crowded all day and late into the night with youngsters who had free rein. Swimming pools and wading ponds in the parks were clogged with youngsters who were garbed in everything from late model bathing suits to their every-day pants.

Elders found the shady side of trees and plants and took off their shoes, partaking of contents of lunch baskets and boxes. As the afternoon sun declined many hundreds of picnickers sought repose in the shadows, while other hundreds played croquet, lawn bowls, tennis, or engaged in contests of so-called skill in sack races, three-legged races, volley ball and innumerable other sports.

At Exposition Park the greatest crowd in the history of the Playground Department gathered. Extra police had been assigned to the park but the holiday spirit made the precaution unnecessary.

SARDINE EFFECT

The two swimming pools in the park were crowded to capacity all day and playground officials were on duty constantly to see that children received turns at the swings and other apparatus.

The lawns of homes in the park area were just as popular as was the expanse of the city's playgrounds. Families by the score served lunch in their front yards. Thousands of automobiles were parked along the streets around Exposition Park, Westlake Park, Elysian Park, Hollenbeck Park and other outdoor recreation centers.

In all of the park areas the thousands of children were attended by city police, park matrons and special guards.

AUCTION CHECK APPROVED

The City Council has approved a report of the Police and Fire Committee recommending that an amendment be drawn to the auctioneer's ordinance requiring auctioneers to keep records of the purchase and sale of second hand articles.

OLIVERA VETO UP TODAY

Committee May Ask Council to Ride Over Mayor's Refusal to Ban Traffic on Historic Lane

The Public Works Committee of the City Council is scheduled to take up this afternoon consideration of Mayor Porter's veto of the ordinance prohibiting vehicular traffic in Olivera street, a part of the plan to preserve the historic Auila adobe and recreate the old pueblo atmosphere in a tiny part of Los Angeles.

It is likely that the committee will recommend to Council that the Mayor's veto be overridden, which will take ten votes. Councilman Randall, chairman of the committee, while vouchsafing no definite information on the committee's action, indicated that Mayor Porter is prepared to retreat from his former position, on the grounds that inadequate information was presented to him on the proposition.

In filing his veto message, the Mayor said that the large number of protests against closing the alley caused him to send it back to Council. It has since been brought to Mayor Porter's attention that the alley has been used for garbage cans, refuse and the parking of trucks in the night time. Business concerns which use it for deliveries, it is stated, have frontage on other streets, and can use them.

Olivera street is but a block long, running between Marchessault and Macy streets. It is narrow and poorly paved. Mrs. Christine Sterling two years ago led a fight to preserve the Abuila adobe, American headquarters in the pueblo days. Since that time she has worked out plans whereby the street can be restored to its former state, paved with the mission-made tiles and made a reminder of the old California. As a first step, she proposed to Council the ordinance which will eliminate trucks and delivery wagons from the lane.

This ordinance was adopted by Council after the usual procedure, and it was not until the Mayor affixed his veto to the file that it was discovered that a serious protest to the plan was forthcoming.

JUDGE POPE TAKES SEAT OF TURNEY

Jurist Will Preside in Municipal Court During Vavation Absences

Judge James H. Pope will act as presiding judge of the Municipal Court during the absence on vacation leave of Presiding Judge Turney, according to the last order issued by Judge Turney before his departure.

For the first time in several months all of the Municipal Court divisions are to be in operation today, due to the return from vacation of several judges and the assignment of nine justices of the peace and police judges from the county to fill vacancies. Several changes in assignment are made by Judge Turney's order, in addition to the one which assigns Judge Pope, as presiding judge, to Division 12.

Municipal Judge Haas is assigned to Division 3, the master calendar felony preliminary division, in place of Judge Ballard, who goes on vacation. The vacancy left in Division 4 by the assignment is filled by Judge Curtis. Judge Stutsman, returning from vacation, is assigned to Division 2, Curtis's former court. Judge McConnell is assigned to Division 13 in place of Judge White. Judge Reed will remain in the night court, a branch of Division 13. Judge Rosenkrans replaces Judge Miller in Division 22, the latter being assigned to Division 24, which has been closed recently. Judge Valentine, returning from vacation, replaces Judge McConnell in Division 16 and Judge Willis is assigned to Division 14 in place of Judge Galbreth, who goes on vacation today.

SANTA CLAUS LAYING PLANS

(Continued from First Page)

ton Castor, R. O. Crows, H. M. Bigelow, John G. Bullock, John Gage, C. H. Baker, Edward Elliott, A. L. Lathrop, Malcolm McNaghten, A. M. Chaffey, D. W. Pontius, Charles Baad and S. F. MacFarlane.

Princess Lita

a Beautiful Expression of the Mode for Fall

"Elegance"

Wolfelt-White Co.

2621 Wilshire Boulevard

take the air route to NEW YORK CITY

Combination air and rail service saves time to all points East. For complete information and rates to New York and intermediate points phone Universal Air Lines TUcker 2755, or Santa Fe Ticket Offices.

UNIVERSAL AIR LINES SYSTEM

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill. Telephone Order Service, [illegible]

Broadway Department Store, Inc. [illegible]

CHAPMAN PARK COMPETITIVE MARKET

Until 11 P.M. Daily Except Sunday

Sixth Street From Alexandria to Kenmore

One Block North of the Ambassador

No matter where you live, it will pay you to shop here . . . park inside the court, one block by . . . and enjoy the music over our inter-market broadcast every day

Specials—Today—Wednesday—Thursday

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 Bottles 50c
Cary's Grocery, Dept. 30

Butter All the Leading Brands 51c lb.
Staple Grocery, Dept. 10

Cigarettes Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camels, Old Gold or 3 Kings $1.[illegible]
Cary's Grocery, Dept. 30

FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes . . . 5 lbs. 25c
Apples Fancy Cooking 7 lbs. 25c
Avocados Taft Variety Lb. 29c
Oranges Med. Size for Juice 3 doz. 10c
Wilson's, Dept. 48

String Beans Young and Tender 3 lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit For Juice, extra sweet, doz. 20c
Peaches Freestone Fancy 7 lbs. 25c
Darms', Dept. 37

Lettuce Northern Iced Large Head 15c
Peaches Extra Fcy. Large Hales, Lb. 10c
Grapes Fancy—Many Varieties, Lb. 10c
Quality Goods at Hill's, Dept. 43

MEAT BARGAINS

LAMB CHOPS . . . . 35c lb.
HAM SHANKS . . . . 14c lb.
LAMB STEW, HAMBURGER 12½c lb.
Old Mission Meat, Dept. 5

Spare Ribs Fresh and Meaty, Lb. 16c
Bacon Eastern by the Piece 32c
Pork Roast Shoulder Cut, Lb. 22c
Chopped Beef . . . . Lb. 17c
Beverly Farm, Dept. 40

Boiling Beef Fancy Steer, Lb. 12½c
Pot Roast Steer Beef, Lb. 17½c
Bacon Eastern whole or half, sliced free, Lb. 32c
Lamb Chops, 40c lb.
W. B. Spring Lamb, Kampmann's, Dept. 29

Potatoes Fancy Burbank 9 lbs. 25c
Darms', Dept. 37

We are open until 11 p.m. every evening except Sunday.

GROCERY SPECIALS

LUX Large Package 2 for [illegible]
CATSUP Del Monte 14 Oz. Bottle [illegible]
Old Dutch . . . 4 cans [illegible]
Staple Grocery, Dept. 10

Corn Flakes Kellogg's, Per Pkg. 7½c
Herman's, Dept. 25

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN

Marshmallows Campfire 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c
Peaches Newmark's Extra Special 2 for 55c
Sliced or Halves, No. 2½ Can
Corn Newmark's Sugar Corn, No. 2 Can [illegible]
Liver Sausage Milwaukee Smoked, lb. [illegible]
Cheese Genuine Imported Swiss, Sandwich cut, lb. [illegible]
Only the Finest in Domestic and Imported [illegible]
Herman's, Depts. 25 and 26

Lux Toilet Soap 4 bars 25c
Scott Tissue . . . 3 Rolls [illegible]
Gelatine Royal Fruit 4 pkgs. 25c
Cheese Brookfield Per Lb. [illegible]
Coneys or Wieners . Lb. 25c
Cary's, Depts. 30 and 32

FRESH FISH

Sea Bass Steaked 35c value, lb. 17½c
Barracuda Fancy Sliced, lb. [illegible]
Abalone Steaks Delicious, 90c value, lb. [illegible]
Scallops . . . [illegible]
San Pedro Fish [illegible]

Bakery Specials
Bread 8c
Winkles White or Whole Wheat Loaf
Bread Sale Tuesday Only
Jelly Roll 14c
Delicious, Regular 20c Roll
Cake 29c
35c Chocolate Fudge Layer
Winkles', Depts. 20 and 26

TEA ROOM
Home Cooking—[illegible]
LUNCHEON 11 to 2 . . . . . . 25c
DINNER 5 to 8 . . . . . . 50c
Also short orders [illegible] your own [illegible]
Mrs. Cameron's [illegible]

HARBOR UNITY STAGE ALL SET

[Committees] of Two Cities to Organize This Week

[illegible] Sessions Will Begin on Definite Program

[Members] Feel Importance of Proper Solution

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

[It] is understood that the committees appointed by Mayor Porter [and] Mayor Hauge to represent Los [Angeles] and Long Beach in preparing an intercity program to meet [governmental] conditions anent the [unification] of the ports, will organize [this] week. Following this step will [come] the intercity committee conferences to prepare a definite statement of the position of the two [cities] in connection with the project.

"[Unquestionably] this is one of the [most] important civic duties that [any] public municipal committee has [been] called on to perform in years," [said] a committee member.

PROJECT ANALYZED

[The] two official municipal committees to which have been delegated the work of considering the [project] details, are the culmination [of months] of earnest and purposeful intercity conferences in which [all phases] of the unification idea [have] been given careful analysis [and community] sentiment has been [sounded] out.

[An important] forward step in behalf of the project was when the [chambers] of commerce of both cities [came] into thorough accord in favor [of it].

[At] a recent intercity meeting, [Mayor] Porter, Mayor Hauge and [other] prominent Los Angeles and [Long] Beach citizens heartily indorsed the unification of the ports. [The] appointment of the municipal [harbor] committees came on the [heels] of a meeting last week attended by the mayors of the two [cities], chamber of commerce members and other well-known citizens [of both] cities.

[CLEARLY] UNDERSTOOD

[The] governmental requirements [in connection] with the Federal subsidy of [illegible] for a breakwater extension [and] the creation of a national port [have] been so carefully [illegible] that no misapprehension [exists] concerning them.

[Federal] spokesmanship has reiterated the government's opposition [to any] port-federation plan as opposed to actual unification under a [single] board of control.

[It is] well realized in both cities [that failure] to present an adequate [unity] program to the Federal [authorities] in Washington next November [probably] will head the project to [the scrap] heap and undo the important work of years.

[H]E CALLED CHILDREN [T]RAMPS, WIFE ASSERTS

[illegible] Lowe called his children "[illegible] tramps," according to [illegible] Lowe, whose complaint [for divorce] is on file in the Superior [Court] here today. Mrs. Lowe [complains] that her husband [called her] vile and indecent names [in the] presence of their children. [She] further asserts that on [one occasion] she gave one of the [children] some money for groceries [but] the husband took the [money] away from the child, which [compelled] the family to go without [food for] several days.

DOG WAR HERO BACK TO DUTY

National Guard Adopts Old Animal

[P. & A. photo]

J. C. Pugh and Tackie

TACKIE, a 15-year-old Belgian shepherd dog, a veteran of the World War, who was threatened with death during an illness last week, has recovered and is back to duty under the colors again.

Starting his career under fire during the World War with the French forces during the early days of the conflict, Tackie served his military masters with honor, was decorated by the King of the Belgians, was discharged and finally as an immigrant came to America as the ward of Edward J. Newbegin of Redlands.

Now the veteran dog-trooper, who used to carry the grim messages of war inclosed in a capsule held in his mouth, again has held up his paw and sworn to uphold the traditions of military faith: this time with the Two Hundred and Fifteenth Coast Artillery, California National Guard. The guard unit adopted the animal and placed him under the personal guardianship of J. C. Pugh, a young member of Company D, when his former owner announced that he was unable to care for Tackie and was seeking another home for him.

Plenty of bones and a soft blanket are all the pay Tackie receives, but when the company turns out for drill and the men line up, the dog moves his creaking joints into action and then stiffly stands at attention, possibly remembering the days when he raced through shell holes and under barbed wire with the messages of his French commander.

OFFICIAL TO SEE VALLEY WATER NEED

Imperial and Coachella Situation Given Study by Federal Engineer

Requirements of Imperial and Coachella valleys, with special reference to the building of the Boulder Dam, will be gone into by Thomas A. Havell, assistant commissioner of the United States General Land Office, who has spent several days in Los Angeles, going over various matters here. He left yesterday by automobile to traverse the two valleys.

Mr. Havell was to have gone directly to Phoenix, Ariz., but instead went by auto to the two valleys in order that he might inspect the government lands there that may come under the benefits from the waters of Boulder Dam. Mr. Havell, who is an engineer, has been in the government service for thirty years. The government still retains several thousands of acres of land in the two valleys.

ARMY PLANE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Bomber from San Diego Burns at Griffith Park: Cause of Fire Unknown

While its motors were being warmed up preparatory to taking off on a return flight to Rockwell Field, San Diego, a two-motored Keystone army bomber suddenly caught fire from an undetermined cause at the National Guard Airport in Griffith Park yesterday afternoon and in a short time all that remained of the big plane was a twisted mass of heat-scarred metal. No one was in or near the plane when it burst into flames.

The plane arrived at the National Guard Airport on Saturday from Rockwell Field carrying five army flyers from that field who spent the week-end in this city and were scheduled to return to their posts yesterday afternoon. The pilot was Lieut. Watney and his four passengers were Lieuts. Kinney and Lawrence and Privates Werner and King.

Laundry Loses Ten Truck Loads of Linen in Fire

Ten trucks loaded with linens owned by the Wardrobe Laundry Company of 901 East Eighth street were destroyed by a fire which swept through a brick garage at 772 Crocker street early yesterday, according to a police report.

The fire caused damage estimated at $25,000. The building was owned by F. M. Simpson, while the lessee is Lucius Moore, it is stated. Two alarms were sent in for fire apparatus before the blaze was subdued. Adjacent buildings were not damaged, it is reported.

ENGINEER GETS ORDER ON FUTURE SUBWAY

On recommendation of the Public Works Committee the City Council has instructed City Engineer Shaw that in proceeding with the improvement of Olive street at Twenty-third street he keep the central forty feet clear of tunnels and drains in order to permit future subway construction, if that is deemed necessary.

HUNTINGTON ART LIBRARY RECORD SET

More Than 16,000 Visit Galleries During August; Closed for September

The number of visitors received at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery during August was the largest for any month thus far, with 16,170 persons admitted, representing an average of 647 visitors for each of the exhibition afternoons.

This brings to a close the first year, during which the exhibitions were open continuously from October to August, inclusive. The exhibitions will be closed during September for the annual renovations and will reopen October 1.

At most times of the year demand for admission to the exhibitions greatly exceeds the capacity of the galleries. In October there is not such a great demand and local residents interested in the exhibitions can obtain admission in a shorter time and will have more leisure to enjoy the exhibits than during other months. Cards of admission now are being issued for exhibition days in October and will be sent to applicants who inclose an addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

TORSO CASE SURPRISE NEAR

Both Prosecution and Defense at Westlake Trial Prepare to Strike New Blows

Surprise witnesses for both prosecution and defense are expected to feature the murder trial of Dr. Frank P. Westlake when it is resumed today before Superior Judge Wood.

The nature of the testimony has been closely guarded by Assistant Chief Deputy District-Attorney Jordan and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman, who are conducting the prosecution, and by Defense Attorney Kendrick.

With testimony today of J. Clark Sellers, handwriting expert, concerning a number of items submitted as evidence against Dr. Westlake, accused of murdering Mrs. Laura P. Sutton, his former sweetheart, and the presentation of statements said to have been made by the doctor, the prosecution is scheduled to close its case.

Westlake, retired physician and now a carpenter, last week was confronted with a maze of circumstantial evidence tending to connect him with the death of Mrs. Sutton, who disappeared during the latter part of last March. He is asserted to have killed her for the purpose of appropriating her estate. A torso and later a head, identified as Mrs. Sutton's, were found by small boys playing in the Los Angeles River bed and a subsequent investigation by the office of Capt. Bright, head of the Sheriff's office homicide detail, resulted in his arrest.

Kendrick's secret evidence, he maintains, will be spectacular. In his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses last week, the defense attorney dwelt long on certain phases of their testimony and it is expected his evidence will be a refutation of some of it.

FUNERAL OF WALDIE SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, for George A. Waldie, manager of the Santa Fe postoffice terminal and veteran railway-mail clerk, who died yesterday after a four-months' illness at his residence, 336 North Larchmont Boulevard. He was 45 years of age and had lived in Los Angeles since 1903, when he came here from Chicago. Besides his widow, Mrs. Ottilie Waddie, he leaves his mother, Mrs. John Waldie, and two sisters, Mrs. Morris Wolfe and Miss Esther Waldie of Chicago. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Cresse's.

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BOOKLET ON REQUEST

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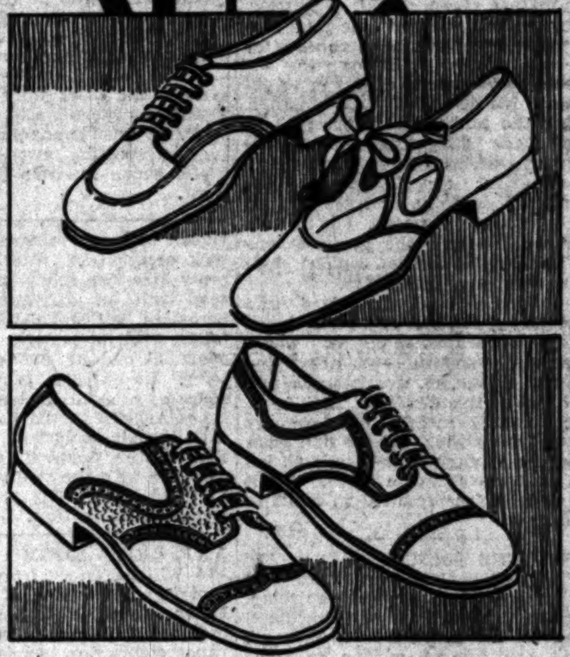

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"NEW SHOES!" is invariably the delighted exclamation of the child who wears them . . . For no single article of dress is a greater source of pride! Start the child to school with New Shoes . . . good, sturdy shoes . . . proper appearance, style, shape, comfort and quality! Bullock's Shoes! The Classic Blucher Oxford of rich brown elkskin and the Black Patent Tie Pump in the upper square, are splendid shoes for girls, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, at $4.00 pair. And for Boys, Brown Calf and Black Calf Oxfords, Brown Calf with rough calf saddle. Sizes 11½ to 13½, at $4.00 . . . 1 to 6, at $5.00 . . . 6½ to 10, at $6.00.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of July, 1929..........174,168
Sunday only average for July, 1929..........231,751
Average every day gain over July, 1928...... 6,137

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

"For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." Ephesians ii:8.

WHAT'S THE ODDS?

Young girl had her silken underwear stolen while in swimming. That shouldn't bother a modern maid a bit—in fact, it was supposed that she didn't even wear any such stuff.

NO CAFETERIA

It seems to be definitely decided that there will be no cafeteria in the new City Hall. If the Councilmen grow faint and weak from hunger they will have to stagger across the highway to the nearest refectory where hamburger may be garnered. While they are deliberating there will be no aroma of cooking in their beaks.

JUST SEW SEW

The needlecrafts of Los Angeles are to have a special structure in which many of them may be housed to form a trade or textile group. Plans call for a height-limit building 600 feet long, which would provide accommodation for 10,000 workers. Any suffering gent who had to have a button sewed on would know just where to go. The sign of the spool and thimble.

RUNS INTO MONEY

Come to figure it up there can't be much chance for economy in journeying by Zeppelin. It takes a crew of forty to take care of twenty passengers. Then it needs a ground force of several hundred men when the ship is taking on or off. Also it requires about a million dollars' worth of policemen to handle the crowds when contacts are made. Take it by and large a Zeppelin sailing is no Scotch enterprise.

STEEPED IN CRIME

Speaking of hardened criminals there seems to be a member of the District Attorney's own family who has graduated into the habitual class. There is some evidence to show that on three different occasions he has parked his car fifteen minutes overtime. Wouldn't that call for a life sentence in Michigan or New York? What does the official propose to do about it? Is there a beam in his eye, or what mote it be?

STATE RIGHTS

The administration does not insist that the government lands are forever the property of the government. There is preference for a policy wherein the States should be the owners and arbiters of their own resources. The citizens of the individual States can value and use their forests, waters and lands to more purpose than can the general government and if there is responsibility the State may also best assume the same. This is getting closer to the people.

BOXING SCANDALS

There seems to be something of a scandal in the Illinois Athletic Commission and the new Governor has made a complete change in the personnel. It seemed that the commissioners awarded themselves a thousand tickets for the recent fight in Chicago in which Sammy Mandell was the drawing card. What they did with the tickets is another story, but there is a very natural suspicion that numbers of them were placed on sale. The new commission is fire and burglar-proof. It is made up of men that are above suspicion and may be able to give tone to the boxing game in and about Chicago.

CHANCE TO INVEST

More than sixty Chilean cities have combined in an issue of bonds to which American investors are permitted to subscribe—in fact, they are expected to take a big block of them. The towns are pooling their issues and the national government is virtually backing and guaranteeing them. This makes unnecessary the investigation of any particular city. Most of the proceeds of the loan will be used in half a dozen of the big towns like Santiago and Valparaiso, but there is a distribution that goes all over the republic and will make possible many public improvements. Now that we are being connected up with Chile by new commercial contacts and air lines the South American cities are eager to get in tune with the best we can offer.

LESSON OF THE SAN JUAN

While the process of discovering who was responsible for the maritime tragedy off Pigeon Point, which resulted in the sinking of the fifty-year-old iron steamer San Juan and the loss of approximately seventy lives, drags its weary way through the boards of inquiry and the courts, attention may well be directed to discovering what changes in law are necessary to rule unsafe vessels out of the passenger trade. It is reported the San Juan recently met all the tests that the steamboat inspection service is empowered to make. Yet she sank within an unreasonably short time after the collision; if she had remained afloat long enough to permit the launching of her lifeboats the death list would have been very much smaller, if not prevented altogether. She carried lifeboats with an aggregate capacity greater than the total number of persons aboard.

Under circumstances, it appears that the requirements for the licensing of steamships are not sufficient to afford adequate protection to passengers and crew. Each sea tragedy has something to teach. In the Vestris disaster the world learned that overloading and other careless practices must not be condoned. In the San Juan disaster the lesson is that the standards of safety need to be raised.

Modern vessels do not sink immediately as the result of collision. In the World War many ships were successfully beached after more severe injury than the tanker S. C. T. Dodd inflicted on the San Juan. One vessel, at least, was blown completely in two by a torpedo and her two halves floated ashore separately; they were towed into a shipyard and joined into whole vessel again. Water-tight compartments, collision bulkheads and other safety devices are commonplaces of today's ship construction and they should be required in all licensed vessels in sufficient number to keep the ship afloat for a reasonable time in all probable contingencies.

If vessels of the age of the San Juan cannot be reconstructed to prevent such tragedies as that of last Thursday night, they should be junked. The excuse for their existence lies in the law, which permits what should not be permitted. It is too lax in its requirements and Congress should act promptly to bring it down to date before there is time for another San Juan disaster with perhaps an even more appalling loss of life.

In every port of the United States there is, without doubt, one or several of these outdated vessels still in service, earning a meager profit to the public danger. They should be sought out and condemned; and if they cannot be modernized they should be sold for scrap or towed out to sea and sunk.

Details as to the actual condition of the San Juan at the time of sailing and of the circumstances immediately surrounding the disaster must await the result of the official inquiry. There can and should be no attempt to prejudge them. If the aged captain of the San Juan, called back out of retirement to fill a vacation vacancy, made a mistake and changed his course at the fatal moment, that fact should be established by competent testimony. His own lips are sealed forever, either to excuse or to explain, and his death was a gallant one. Whether the tanker was proceeding at a speed made dangerous by the approaching blanket of fog is similarly a question for expert determination from all the available evidence and no subject for snap judgment. For its own protection, however, the public is entitled to an investigation which shall leave no relevant fact hidden.

In any event, however, mixed and misunderstood signals and bad judgment and seamanship, of which charges and countercharges are flying about San Francisco, are not the primary cause of this disaster. They were, if they existed, merely the primary cause of the collision. If the San Juan had been a modern vessel the collision might still have taken place, but it would not have resulted in a major disaster.

AS TO WINE TONICS

The Welfare Committee of the City Council, Councilman Ingram, chairman, has before it the demand of Councilman Randall for an ordinance which would prohibit the sale of all the so-called wine tonics in Los Angeles. The demand is backed by a formidable array of evidence purporting to show that these "tonics," of high alcoholic content, are being sold in large quantities for beverage purposes, in violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the prohibition law.

It goes without saying that such an abuse, if it is found to exist, should not be permitted to continue. But the remedial steps should be of a character calculated to stop the abuse and not to work an unnecessary and unjustified hardship on that important part of California's great grape industry which is engaged in the manufacture of bona fide and legitimate medicinal products.

There are genuine wine tonics whose therapeutic value is attested by medical authorities and whose manufacture is authorized by State and Federal law. These tonics are made under rigid supervision and are medicated to a point rendering them unfit for consumption as beverages. Their manufacture furnishes a much-needed outlet for a part of the State's enormous and much-harassed viticultural industry. There can be no legitimate objection to them, yet they would be prohibited under the Randall program along with the "bootleg" wine products masquerading as tonics, but actually made with a minimum of required medication and consumed by wholesale as beverages.

The California Vineyardists Association and the Associated California Fruit Industries, representing the great majority of the State's grape growers, are now engaged in working out with the Federal authorities a program which bids fair to hedge the manufacture of wine tonics about with restrictions so severe as to do away with the beverage abuse, but which will not interfere with its legitimate and desirable phases.

The stand of Councilman Ingram is that the city should allow a reasonable time and opportunity for this program to be carried out and not to wreck it with premature action which makes no distinction between the sheep and the goats. It is a position commending itself to fair-minded people.

Some of those attacking him are obviously not fair-minded. One of them took occasion to attack, in Ingram, every American soldier who served overseas, with an intimation that war experiences had unbalanced them mentally. Such a remark carries its own comment on the mentality of the utterer. Its purpose is not to kill the cause of prohibition, but political.

Los Angeles should not fling rocks at a California industry which has the okeh of the Federal government and complies with the stringent rules of the Volstead Act. The abuses can be stopped without that.

MR. GREEN CLAIMS

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, saluted Labor Day by claiming credit for his organization for practically all the advance civilization has made in the past forty-eight years. He went no farther back, because the federation was not organized until 1881, but boldly declared that "in that brief time there has been more advancement in the economic condition of the wage earners than in all the previous history of our country."

This is the familiar attitude of the barnyard fowl who considers that the rise of the sun is the direct result of his matutinal noise. To date the real advance in standards of living for the wage earners from 1882 was necessary, of course, for Mr. Green's purposes, but it is hardly accurate. It ignores the cumulative effect of a series of gains made long before Green's federation was ever thought of and it also ignores the fact that most of the improvement has come in the present decade, along with a steady decline in the membership of the federation!

But let Mr. Green continue: "We find where unions are strongest prosperity is the greatest." Does he cite Los Angeles and Detroit as examples? Hardly. "We also find that living conditions are better in such places than where intense antagonism is shown by employers and other interests." The most intense antagonism on record is in Chicago, which is a very nearly 100 per cent union closed-shop town. If he means living conditions are best where there is the least conflict between capital and labor, which is true, he will have to come to an open-shop city to find it. "The organizing of the unorganized wage earners has gone forward with startling successes. In more than 500 cities and towns aggressive organizing campaigns have been in progress and many thousands of members have been added to the trade unions." If that is so, why did the federation's per capita tax produce $7000 less this year than the year before? Whence came the loss that balanced all this magnificent gain?

"The Department of Labor reported 3789 strikes in 1916. Its figures for 1928 are 629." When did the federation ever admit before that a strike is not a fine thing for everybody concerned and very beneficial? "Many employers who refuse to deal with labor have adopted the shorter work week." What employers refuse to deal with labor?

Mr. Green's whole argument amounts, similarly, to nothing. The American Federation of Labor, plus all the other labor organizations not federated, such as the railroad brotherhoods, musters a total membership less than 9 per cent of the wage-earning force of the United States. That there has been improvement in the condition of labor is unquestionable; there are evidences of it on every side; but the improvement has been in the condition of all labor, and the efforts of the 9 per cent had nothing to do with it.

If Mr. Green's crowing makes the sun come up, it ought to rise only in his own barnyard and shine only on his own flock. There are a great many barnyards in which the sun also rose, besides the comparatively small one in which Mr. Green has some authority.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.
BY Lee Shippey

WE, TOO, have fallen. After declaring frequently that we wouldn't have a radio in the house we have one.

Yet it's only by joining the multitude that you can hope to reform it. We really didn't know what was going on.

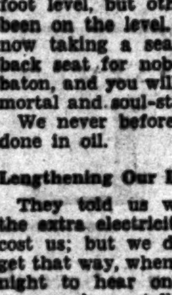
But for our radio we never would have enjoyed a Hollywood Bowl concert with vaudeville between numbers!

"You have just listened to Liszt's most beautiful concerto. It has completely carried away this magnificent audience. Nonox will carry you away farther than any other gasoline. It knocks all competition off the Lizst. The conductor is now bowing to the applauding multitude. He will take back to Europe a dazzling memory of the heartiness of the West. Ours is a western company with many western stockholders. It was the first to drill below the 2000-foot level, but otherwise has always been on the level. The conductor is now taking a seat. Nonox takes a back seat for nobody. He lifts his baton, and you will now hear the immortal and soul-stirring strains of—"

We never before had heard music done in oil.

Lengthening Our Days—

They told us we wouldn't notice the extra electricity the radio would cost us; but we don't see how they get that way, when we sit up till midnight to hear one concert an announcer keeps telling us we mustn't miss; and then the smallsters get up before daylight to turn it on, and think it a wonderful joke on sleepy dad when that "Get up, get up!" fellow begins his infernal racket. It isn't that the radio uses much juice, but think of all those lights!



The "Get-up" man and those midnight announcers who won't let you go to bed ought to get together and work out a compromise.

Radio Inactivity

We also have heard a lot about radio-activity. To let the cat out of the bag, there's a lot more radio-inactivity. Probably the number of housewives who at this moment are sitting on divans, listening to their radios, instead of doing their housework, would almost amount to a radio census. Men are different. They only forget all about work when the ball game or the news of the day or the market reports or some prize fight or other sporting event—or something else which interests them—is on the air.

Confidential

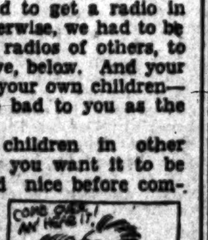
For all that, we're sneakingly glad we got our radio, and an actual check-up on our time (which we have kept secret from the family) shows that we put in more time monkeying with the dial than does anyone else in the household.

Already, too, it has taught us a great deal. To begin with, it taught us how little sleep and reading we really have to have to exist.

Secondary Alibi

Anyhow, we had to get a radio in self-defense. Otherwise, we had to be tantalized by the radios of others, to right, to left, above, below. And your own radio is like your own children—it never seems so bad to you as the neighbors'.

It's like your children in other ways, too. When you want it to be extra-refined and nice before company it always acts up. Sunday afternoon we had a lovely and dignified church service going, so we phoned Mr. and Mrs. Olestile, who are very unmodern, to come over and hear it. Half an hour later they dropped in. But just as they were coming up the walk the service ended and some raucous jazz followed it, only slightly modified by a sudden attack of static.

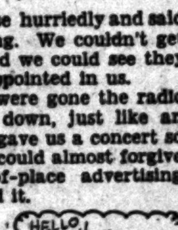


Mrs. Olestile, who had been given a seat close to the instrument, began to look alarmed and pained, so we turned the dial. The result was "Squawk!" "G-r-r-r." "Hello, baby." "Good old 6 per cent will"—"These cars are the world's most marvelous barg"—"Gal, you'se such a pinhead you could take off yo shirtwaist withut unbuttonin' de collah"—"She never had been able to catch a beau, but since becoming a regular patron of the Trixiana Beauty Shoppe two years ago she's been married three—"

We Wonder If It Pays

Mrs. Olestile rose hurriedly and said they must be going. We couldn't get them to stay. And we could see they were greatly disappointed in us.

But after they were gone the radio suddenly quieted down, just like an unruly child, and gave us a concert so beautiful that we could almost forgive the utterly out-of-place advertising which interspersed it.



But we took due note of the advertising, too—resolving to patronize only those dealers who showed good taste in not thrusting their advertising into the program in such a way as to destroy the mood created by something beautiful and exquisite.

TOO LATE

By James J. Montague

I've never been much further north
  Than Tarrytown or Nyack,
And that is why, of course, that I
  Have never seen a kayak.
This craft, as I have read, depends
  On walrus skins to float 'er
And on her thwart there sits a swart
  And sturdy Eskimotor.

I've often yearned to see this boat
  A polar bear pursuing
Or on the trail of some great whale—
  A spectacle worth viewing.
I've often longed to sit in one
  And place profound reliance
Upon its speed, while close indeed
  A walrus roared defiance.

But kayaks now are used no more;
  They've had their little hour,—
The Eskimo has come to know
  That gas can furnish power.
He does not need to lift an arm
  To ply the lusty paddle,
For he can steal upon a seal
  Before it can skedaddle.

And so the bold Alaskan tar
  Possesses no more kayak
Than does today the far away
  And jungle threading Dyak.
I cannot in this noble craft
  Pursue a savage quarry
In vast content, as I had meant,
  And I am rather sorry.

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LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

That Sanford Onslaught

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You deserve some credit for publishing Frank Sanford's letter—and the heading is good—but you should display it on the front page of The Times in large letters and on The Times Building at night by electrolettes and you should send it out over the radio and set it to music. What he says is true—especially about licenses.

Let me suggest that next time we elect a Governor he should be a real man and not the imitation kind—one who signs bills that are for the benefit of the people at large, and not those laws which are put through by cliques or special interests for graft and ulterior purposes.

Frank seems to be waking up to the fact that the public in this State will stand for most anything and ask for more.

I. J. N.

The Married Schoolma'am Again

CHINO (Cal.) Aug. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Some weeks ago I read in The Times a letter written by Mrs. J. F. Kerr on the employment of married women, and later on another letter, quite brief, referred to the same matter. This would infer that the majority are not very much interested in who has the right to the jobs that mean bread and butter to many of those who are today jobless. We have all heard the old saying, "There is work for the man who wants work." That may have been true one day, but it isn't now, that is, there isn't a paying job for everyone and if a job does not pay what is one to do when the rent, fuel, light, water, milk and grocery bills come due?

Last year several thousand teachers in Southern California were unable to get schools. It is useless to tell these teachers to seek other jobs, perhaps jobs for which they are not fitted, when the other jobs are as scarce as the teaching jobs. I have a great sympathy for the newlyweds who start out in life hampered many times with monthly installment payments on furniture and automobile and if I were a member of the school board the young married woman would be told that after marriage she could have one year of teaching and no more. It is unfair to the unmarried teachers, the women teachers who must support themselves, to have these married women who have husky husbands, take their jobs. Also it may be added that it is unfair to the man who is rearing a family that his unmarried daughters have to compete with the woman who is married.

MRS. A. P.

These Leicester Apparitions

MONROVIA, Aug. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your Sunday issue of, I think, July 21 last, you published an article with illustration in regard to apparitions occurring at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Leicester, Eng.

This item had a very convincing tone, though the subject matter was plainly ridiculous to the mind of a Catholic.

Of course we realized that it was simply handed to you through the "proper channels" as a piece of news, and, in fact, it made interesting reading.

To satisfy ourselves, however, we wrote to the Rev. Fabian Dix, O.P. rector at Holy Cross, for his explanation of the world-wide story.

Today I am in receipt of his reply, which is self-explanatory and which may be of some interest to the editor:

"Holy Cross Priory, Leicester.

"Dear Sir: All manner of exaggerated reports have appeared in various papers concerning alleged appearances here. I have done my best to refute them, but they still persist.

"Yours faithfully,
F. Fabian Dix, OP. Prin."

JAMES H. BAKER.

In Line With Christ's Teaching

GLENDALE, Aug. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You are certainly to be highly commended for your enterprise and good judgment in publishing the excellent articles on prohibition enforcement by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, and I especially enjoyed your excellent editorial on the same subject in a recent issue. Education is the keynote of today in this most important subject and Mrs. Willebrandt's illuminating pictures of the real conditions underlying the failures in the enforcement of law will be undoubtedly of far-reaching influence. I hope everyone, who, like Mr. John Henmil, says the law is not enforceable, will read these articles in their entirety. Since Mr. Henmil believes the prohibition laws are not sanctioned by God, one is moved to inquire how Mr. H. acquired such an intimate acquaintance with the Omnipotent Being, and why it is that millions of God-fearing, Christian people, all over the world, differ from him, holding that sobriety and law observance are attributes directly in line with Christ's teaching.

Personally, I am of the opinion that if the members of the commission appointed to investigate conditions would read carefully Mrs. Willebrandt's splendid articles, their labors would be more than half completed.

Here is another one who believes the prohibition laws can and will be enforced.

CHARLES WOOD FASSETT.

AN INGLORIOUS HERO

By Maj. Frederick R. Burnham

[Concluding the tale of the Fizzer, the one mail carrier who, eight times a year, traverses Never-Never Land, in West Australia, Maj. Burnham, in his third antipodean sketch, written for The Times, tells how the man and his jaded, thirsty beasts react to the long, hot journey of 500 miles across the desolate, arid barrens.]

Still far from his journey's end the Fizzer drives into the deserted Eva Downs Station at sundown, his eight or ten horses so eager for a drink that the poor brutes have to be tied up and watered one at a time. They are so parched with thirst that it takes three hours' drawing before they are satisfied—three hours' steady drawing, on top of twenty-three hours out of twenty-seven spent in the saddle, and half that time "punching" jaded beasts along. And yet they speak of "the Fizzer's luck."

"Real fine old water, too!" the Fizzer shouts in delight, as he tells the tale. "Kept in the cellar for our special use. Don't indulge in it much myself. Might spoil my palate for newer stuff, so I carry enough for the whole trip from Renner's."

If the Never-Never has left deep lines on the Fizzer's face it has left none in his heart. Yet at that well the dice throwing with death goes on just the same.

Maybe the Fizzer feels "a bit knocked out with the sun" and the work of drawing water for his perishing horses from a ninety-foot well, or things go wrong with that old windlass. Everything depends on the Fizzer's ingenuity. The odds are very uneven when this happens—a man's ingenuity against a man's life, and death playing with loaded dice. And every letter the Fizzer carries past that well costs the public just twopence.

A drink at the well, an all-night's spell, another drink, and then away at mid-day to face the tightest pinch of all—the pinch where death won with the other mailman. Fifty miles of rough, hard, blistering, scorching "going" with worn and jaded horses.

The old program all over again. Twenty miles more, another spell for the horses (the Fizzer never seems to need a spell for himself) and then the last lap of thirty, the run into Anthony's Lagoon "punching the poor beggars along somehow." "Keep 'em going all night," the Fizzer says, "and if you should happen to be at Anthony's on the day I'm due there you can set your watch for 11 in the morning when you see me coming." I have heard somewhere of the pride of harness.

Sixteen days is the time limit for those 500 miles, and yet the Fizzer is expected because the Fizzer is due; and to a man who loves his harness no praise could be sweeter than that. Perhaps one of the brightest thoughts for the Fizzer as he "punches" along those desolate downs is the knowledge that a little before 11 o'clock in the morning Anthony's will come out and, standing with shaded eyes, will look through the quivering heat, away into the downs for that tiny moving speck. When the Fizzer is late there, death will have won at the dice throwing.

I suppose he got a salary. No one ever troubled to ask. He was expected, and he came, and in our selfishness we did not concern ourself beyond that.

It is men like the Fizzer who, "keeping the roads open," lay the foundation stones of great cities; and yet when cities creep into the Never-Never along the Fizzer's mail route, in all probability they will be called after members of Parliament and the prime ministers of that day, grandsons, perhaps, of the men who forgot to keep the old well in repair while our Fizzer and the mailman who perished will be forgotten. For townspeople are apt to forget the beginning of things.

Do not think from these tales that Australia is all desert. Like our own country it is a land of vivid contrasts, winter snows and tropic heat, vast forests and beautiful lands like our own beloved California.

To our slogan, "See America first," I would add a codicil, making it read "See America and Australasia first." These Australians are a friendly people, struggling hard, and so far successfully, to keep it "white." Their problems are our problems and they are of our own blood.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Etiquette?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Not only is etiquette necessary for charm in social life, but it is essential for success in the business world, where introductions, improperly made or acknowledged, may give offense.

To meet the wide demands for such training, the Los Angeles Evening High School, 4600 Country Club Drive, will offer a free course in correct social customs, beginning September 10. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on evenings to suit the convenience of those wishing the course.

The work will consist of both lecture and practice and will cover all of the needs of social and business life, including table setting, conversation, toasts and general deportment. Very formal occasions will also be discussed, including receptions, balls and weddings.

Etiquette tends to become simpler each year and this course will embrace training in those informal occasions where ease and good sense take precedence over set rules.

PEN POINTS

You can tell an [...] abroad. When he [...] 'cuse, he looks for a [...] to sneak through.

People feel sorry for the [...] monkey stared at in the [...] yet life guards seem to [...]

The real problem of the [...] lies is to get all Heinie [...] and yet leave him [...] buy their products.

For that matter, [...] bribery and official [...] in the enforcement of the [...] against stealing.

Other endurance [...] impress the man whose [...] bor has a pup that [...] some at night.

The young people [...] quiet as they were [...] eh? Well, would you [...] as quiet as the old [...] then?

Some people think [...] rushing to the defense of [...] bergh when they are [...] ging about knowing [...]

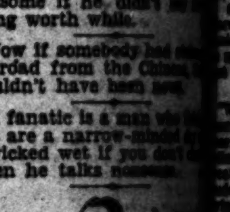
How superior an [...] tourist feels when [...] coins on the ground for [...] scramble for! And [...] comes home and [...] his own kind as the [...]

Americanism: Thinking [...] speaker a great man if he [...] ters us; thinking him a [...] ous crank if he [...] truth.

Note to movie [...] would be interesting [...] dog talk, but it would [...] tiresome if he didn't [...] thing worth while.

Now if somebody had [...] railroad from the Chinese [...] wouldn't have been [...]

A fanatic is a man who [...] you are a narrow-minded [...] a wicked wet if you don't [...] when he talks nonsense.



Modesty: A man's [...] to undress in the [...] when there's a hole in [...] socks.

How times change! [...] naked American, [...] stamping and yipping [...] dance, no longer [...] age.

Birth control [...] progress because you [...] tell when one will [...] wonder and earn a [...] the movies.

Don't tell Willie, but [...] cient Mayas were [...] mathematicians and [...] survivors of the [...] schooled ones.

When a sick [...] his whining [...] to cuss, h[...] of danger.

Correct this sentence: [...] still obeys [...] things," said the [...] don't feel resentful."

There are nuts on [...] rieties of trees, [...] ily trees.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN IN WEEK

Enrollment Expected to Total 350,000

New Junior College to Begin Its First Session

Three Hundred Additional Teachers Ready

One more week and another school year will begin for the more than 350,000 boys and girls enrolled in the Los Angeles city school district. The opening day is set for Tuesday, the 10th inst., and educators expect an enrollment of 218,112 on that day.

The year of 1929-30 will not be one of the heaviest in point of increase, Clarence H. Tritt, chief clerk in charge of this division of the schools, believes.

"The increase in daily attendance goes in curves, I have observed," Mr. Tritt said yesterday. "We will have several years when our gain will be heavy, then will follow a period of lean years, with the gain much lighter. There will be a gain, of course, and this year I am expecting a 4½ per cent increase over our opening day for last year."

NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE

Mr. Tritt's prediction sets the enrollment of the new Los Angeles Junior College on North Vermont [illegible] at 800 on the opening day. [illegible] at 800 on the opening [illegible]. This is the opening year of the junior college, and the enrollment will be light because only freshman-year students will be [illegible]. The course will be two years and will be similar to the first two years offered by the University of California at Los Angeles, although there will be other [illegible] subjects offered not [illegible] at the university.

The capacity of the college is [illegible] when the sophomore year is added in 1930-31, school executives believe the limit for classes [illegible] is reached.

In view of the failure of the bond [illegible] in 1928 for additional funds for school buildings, even with [illegible] increase, educators declare that the elementary and junior and senior high schools will be more overcrowded than they were last year.

MORE TEACHERS

"We had half-day sessions in many of the elementary schools last year and as our increase in enrollment in the lean years always is [illegible] among the grammar-school [illegible], the coming year will be a [illegible] one for parents and teachers," Mr. Tritt observed.

The number of teachers already under contract for the coming year is [illegible] as against 10,073 last year. The increase is due to the opening of [illegible] new elementary schools and [illegible] junior high schools.

In addition to those teachers who have been in the Los Angeles school system for a number of years, or [illegible] entering the system for the first time this year, there is a long list of [illegible] from which additional teachers may be drawn should the [illegible] prove greater than anticipated.

The number of students in the schools at the close of last June was [illegible]. This figure is based on the average daily attendance. It is believed there will be 379,912 students enrolled at the close of June.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL NEED WILL BE INVESTIGATED

The City Council has referred to the Building and Safety Commission the matter of installing traffic signals at 10 additional intersections with the request that the investigation be expedited.

THREE R's BARRED IN THIS SCHOOL

And No Social Lions or Cub Reporters Wanted

Don't Get Gay!

Mrs. Charles Gay and three of her pupils, ready for their first lesson.

SCHOOLDAYS began yesterday for eighteen cubs at Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte, following the usual vacation, during which the pupils did not go hunting, fishing or hiking. Although no scholars brought red apples to dear teacher, Mrs. Charles Gay, she treated them all as teacher's pets and started them on the fall semester courses, which do not include the three R's—roaring, raging and rioting.

Cub pupils are being taught to nod their heads for "yes," shake their heads for "no" and to count to ten by tapping their paws. This is as high as they need learn counting to be fight referees. They also are taught to push the medicine ball and to perform other kindergarten stunts.

After three weeks of preliminary training the cubs are placed in the film arena, where they are taught to act before the motion picture camera. Voice tests will be added when producers start to make roaries. No attempt is made to teach them writing, as they are to grow up into big money film actors, not cub reporters or literary lions.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL BY AIR BREAKS LOCAL RECORDS

Picnic days of old when the horse and buggy served as transportation along dusty roads went into the limbo of the past with advent of the automobile and paved highways and now this means of travel is challenged by the liners of the air as hundreds seek the newer methods of reaching vacation points

Air passenger lines were unable to accommodate the augmented traffic caused by the double holiday, according to reports of officials last night, and yesterday brought about such an unexpected demand for seats on the planes to San Francisco that many passengers were turned away.

Holiday services on the airway lines were more than doubled to Catalina Island, San Diego and Agua Caliente, in order to handle the traffic and provide the hasty and comfortable transportation to all those who desired to escape the crowded conditions on highways.

Many passengers were carried on their first air trip, according to the officials, but the traveler accustomed to the sky lanes and the conveniences made up the great bulk of the holiday patronage.

In handling the traffic to Catalina Island, the Western Air Express operated their seaplanes on a trip every hour from their terminal starting Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Beginning yesterday at 11:45 a.m., the hourly return schedule was effective. "We have been swamped by the demands for transportation to San Francisco," one official said, "and I believe there were twice as many desiring air passage as could be accommodated by the different air lines."

Extra sections on all their scheduled trips were resorted to by the Maddux Air Lines in flying passengers to San Francisco, San Diego and Agua Caliente. The extra service was redoubled late yesterday as the two-day vacationists began the air journey home. "Our regular week-end passengers to San Diego and the Mexico resort were greatly augmented by many people who took their first trip by plane," a Maddux official said, "and it was the greatest holiday business we ever have had."

Similar reports came from the Pickwick Airways, where extra trips were necessary to handle the passengers to San Diego and San Francisco.

Veterans of '98 to Ride Special Train to Denver

The drill teams and drum corps of the United Spanish War veterans from Los Angeles will head a delegation of more than 200 to the national encampment at Denver, Colo., next week.

Traveling on a special train over the Union Pacific system, the delegates will leave Friday. They will go to Ogden where other specials from the north will meet and go into Denver together.

The encampment will convene on the 8th inst. for a four-day session. Delegates from Southern California will be headed by Judge R. Morgan Galbreth, past department commander, who will be in charge of the special train.

A. C. Munson, present department commander, left yesterday over the Union Pacific for Denver where he will attend national committee meetings before the regular sessions.

Civil Service Quiz Marking Draws Protest

It is not how you answer but how you intended to answer civil service questions that should be given consideration in the opinion of George Ligare, who has protested to the Civil Service Commission against a rating of 80.2 for electric tester in the water and power department. Although he passed the test, he holds the rating should be higher.

"Your petitioner concedes he marked this question wrongly but denies that said wrong marking was the result of any lack of capacity or ability on the part of your petitioner," he writes. "Our city charter provides that the examination shall 'fairly test the relative capacity of the person examined.' Therefore the prime and cardinal question is not 'did the candidate answer the question correctly,' but 'was the candidate capable of answering the question correctly.'

"The fact that the candidate marked a question wrongly is merely prima facie evidence that the candidate was not capable of answering the question correctly. An examination paper, like a will, must be construed not by what the testator or candidate writes but by what the candidate or testator intended to write."

Ligare recently protested at the rating given him in a test for powerhouse operator.

'Y' Employment Agency Breaks Work Record

All records of the Young Men's Christian Association's employment service were broken during the month of August, according to a report yesterday that during the thirty-one days 540 men were placed in positions. The record for a single day's placements was shattered August 26, when jobs were found for seventy-two men. During the twelve-month period ending August 31 a total of 4700 positions was filled.

In connection with the report W. H. Salyer, who developed the system after eleven years' study of Los Angeles employment problems, pointed out that a steady increase in business has been noted since the first Monday after President Hoover's speech of acceptance.

Ramos to Get Hearing in East

Juan O. Ramos, formerly manager of the foreign-exchange department of the United States National Bank, and once an attache of the Mexican Embassy at London, will be given a hearing before a United States commissioner at New York Thursday, according to information received here yesterday. Ramos is accused of misapplication of bank funds. His operations are reported to have amounted to about $50,000.

Ramos was arrested in Holland. He opposed extradition at first, but upon the arrival there of Asst. U. S. Atty. Layng of Los Angeles, he decided to return voluntarily. Upon his arrival in New York he was arrested. He is entitled to a hearing on removal to Los Angeles for trial.

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Autumn Silhouettes
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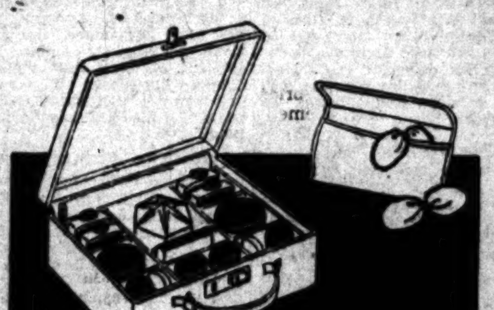
Garments that combine with newest style-features the added charm of inexpensiveness! Winsome models, every one, that will captivate the wearers and please mothers who pay the bills.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

They Make Getting-Ready-for-School, Easy!



Helena Rubinstein Beauty Box, $27.50

Here is a handsome treasure box of beauty preparations from this famous manufacturer.

It is fitted with moire silk lining, has clasps of brass, a lock and key and a full-size mirrored top.

Each box contains fifteen Valaze preparations and cosmetics, with eye-packs and other conveniences for applying them.

Shown in black, rose and green — a handsome toilet accessory, indeed, and one that combines beauty with utility.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Why Not Choose Now

Your Personal Christmas Cards

All the novel variations of these beautiful sentiments are at your disposal now.

And you know how it is—later on, when the holiday rush really begins, you cannot possibly select from so varied an assortment, or with one-half the leisure, that you can right now!

Parchments, etchings, delightful sketches in color, modernistic designs—all sorts from the most conservative to the most daring color—conceits are available.

There is every reason in the world for choosing at once—if only to have that much of Christmas shopping off your mind!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

Of Interest to Women.

Clubs Society — Health Fashions

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

American university and college faculties have been especially well represented among the travelers to Europe this summer.

Three Princeton professors, Dr. William K. Prentice, Greek; Dr. David Magie, Latin, and Dr. George M. Priest, German, have been staying at the Hotel Bristol in Berlin, before leaving for Trier and Switzerland, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Magie, who is on his summer vacation, and Dr. Prentice, who is having his sabbatical year, will sail for America next month, but Dr. Prentice expects to return to Europe during the winter. Dr. Priest is going to return to Berlin in the fall. Each of the trio supplemented his American education by study in Germany—Dr. Priest at the universities of Berlin, Freiburg, Leipsig, Harburg and Jena; Dr. Prentice at Harburg and Halle, and Dr. Magie at Halle.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has crossed to Europe aboard the Majestic.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Severance of Buffalo, N. Y., have returned to Paris from Geneva, where Mrs. Severance was a delegate to the international conference of university women. Dr. Severance while in Paris will receive the decoration Palmes Academique for research and publications on the French period of American history.

Prof. William O. Holbrook of Harvard and Mrs. Holbrook and Prof. Frank Schlessinger of Yale and Mrs. Schlessinger are among the recent arrivals in Paris, having crossed on the United States liner George Washington. They expect to remain here for one month.

Miss Sarah E. Mathews, head of the department of history in the high school of Honolulu, has arrived in Vienna after an extended trip through Northern Europe. Miss Mathews will remain in the Austrian capital for some time studying German.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton has arrived in Paris from his summer home in Pornic, France, and will be at the Hotel Malesherbes for several days.

Dr. Thomas Healy, dean of the foreign service school of Georgetown University, has crossed to Europe aboard the United States liner Leviathan.

Prof. Lambeth of the University of Virginia and Mrs. Lambeth are at the Trianon Palace Hotel in Versailles.

Mrs. Thomas E. Wells, who has been traveling in Germany, was a recent visitor to Munich, where she registered at the Grand Hotel Continental. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy have been staying at the Vier Jahreszeiten and Henry Dewenter of Hollywood at the Regina Palast.

Dr. John J. Holm and Paul Buckley, also traveling in Germany, were recent guests of the Hotel Bristol in Berlin.

Thomas F. Hamilton of Beverly Hills has been passing some time at the Brangsome Tower Hotel, in Bournemouth, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry have been in Baden-Baden, Germany, for the summer season there, staying at Brenner's Stephanie Hotel.

Thirty art lovers from America last week concluded an art tour of Europe. Among those in the group was Miss Cora J. Engle of Los Angeles.

Robert Elliott and his niece, Mrs. I. B. Elliott, who are at the Grand Hotel in Vienna, are motoring through Europe and will sail back on the liner Bremen from Southampton, Eng., the 26th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Egbert of Hollywood, who have been traveling in Switzerland, were recent guests at the Hotel Montana in Lucerne.

Capt. A. C. Andersen of Beverly Hills and his daughter, Mrs. Gudrun A. Hurja, who are passing the summer and fall season traveling on the continent, now are in Copenhagen, where they are the guests of Consul W. Kauffeldt and Mrs. Kauffeldt at their villa at Kirstgaard.

Miss Evelyn Hamburger and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hamburger Marx, have arrived in Stockholm by motor. They will go later to join their brother, M. A. Hamburger, in Nauheim, Germany, and go on with him to Paris for an indefinite stay.

An energetic and useful organization of American women in Vienna is found in the Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association. Among the officers of the association are Mrs. A. L. Pendler of Los Angeles, who is the treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Young of Pasadena, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Grout, who have been traveling in Switzerland, were recent arrivals in Geneva, where they registered at the Residence Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brooks, also traveling in Switzerland, recently passed several days in Lucerne.

Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns of Beverly Hills and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Muchmore of New York, who have been staying in Paris at the Hotel de Crillon, have left for Baden-Baden, Germany, for a three weeks' sojourn before beginning a tour through Germany and Austria.

Mrs. Phila Marton is passing some time in Paris on her way to Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Stendahl, traveling in Spain, recently passed several days at Seville at the Hotel Alfonso XIII.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rose of Beverly Hills, who for the past few weeks have been motoring through Scotland and Ireland, now are in London at the Grosvenor House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox of Hollywood have been stopping at the Hotel National in Lucerne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dendahl of San Diego have been in Eisenach, Germany.

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Affairs Being Given for Bride-elect

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Barbara Evans

FORMAL announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans of 316 North Gower street of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Barbara Evans, to Chester Barton Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rich of Portland, Or., the wedding to be an event of October.

Last Saturday Mrs. Robert Salinter of 2207 Third avenue entertained with a bridge tea in honor of the bride-elect, the guests being seated at tables centered with vari-colored-late summer blossoms in the pastel shades, the table covers being of organdie to harmonize. During the afternoon the honor guest was given a corsage by the hostess and later at the bridge games she received the honor-guest prize. Many other smart affairs are being planned in her honor before the wedding day.

Woman Driver Denies Charges

"It wasn't my fault at all, judge," declared Mrs. Pat Malone, 19 years of age, of 426 East Forty-eighth street, when she requested jury trial before Municipal Judge Bogue on a reckless driving charge. After reading the arrest report made by Police Officers Rush and Moore, Judge Bogue agreed with her to the extent of ordering her release without bail to await trial, which is set for the 23rd, inst.

The officers reported that Mrs. Malone's car, while making a right turn at Forty-eighth and San Pedro street, was struck by one driven by Frank Moore, 3763 Crawford street. The report added that Moore was driving on the wrong side of the street at the time, and that his machine skidded forty feet before striking the one driven by Mrs. Malone.

ASK LIGHTING DELAY

The East Hollywood Improvement Association has asked the Council to delay the installation of the ornamental lighting system in Griffith Park Boulevard until the widening of the sidewalks has been accomplished. The Council referred the matter to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Preserving Pimentoes

To prevent waste when only part of a can of pimentoes is needed, put the unused portion in a jelly glass and cover with French dressing. They will keep for a long while thus protected.

Easier Washing

Fill each cooking utensil with water as soon as emptied of its contents. Add a few drops of ammonia to the water and let stand until dishwashing time. Your work will be half-done before you start.

Fine Glassware

When washing the fine pieces of glass, use lukewarm water which has been softened with a little soap, ammonia or soda. But polish the cut glass with a Turkish towel; it gets into all the tiny cuts and makes the glass sparkle.

In the Muffin Pan

When serving meat loaf for luncheon and yet desirous of serving a platter luncheon, cook individual little cakes in the muffin pan. They come out in nice little round molds if the pan is well greased and make a very attractive platter foundation when garnished with parsley or watercress.

Vitamines

Raw cabbage is splendid for the system on account of its supply of vitamines. When having cooked cabbage for dinner, first cut a wedge-shaped piece and save it for salads. Then cook the rest. Cold slaw is also a popular dish employing raw cabbage and should be served frequently.

The Garbage Pail

The new garbage pail will last twice as long and present a much better appearance if given a coat of paint both inside and out before using. Paint matching the house will make the pail less noticeable.

Fresh Stains

Fresh tea, coffee, chocolate and fruit stains may be easily removed from table linen by placing the stained part while still wet over a bowl and pouring boiling water over it. When nearly dry, press with an iron and you can go on using the table linen if not otherwise soiled.

A Better Choice

An oblong clothes boiler will be found more useful than a round one. It will fit better on the gas range and be much easier to handle.

Inquest Ordered in Harney Death

A Coroner's inquest will be conducted today to ascertain the cause of the death of Robert Harrey, 15-year-old son of Gladstone Harrey, Lone Pine rancher, who died Sunday while being transported to a Lancaster hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound. The exact hour of the inquest had not been fixed last night, but it is believed the inquiry will be held some time this afternoon at Mumaw's Funeral Parlors, Lancaster.

According to information given to the Sheriff's office, the youth accidentally shot himself in the right leg while hunting with a shotgun. Friends who were near young Harrey at the time of the accident reported they did not see the shooting, but hearing his calls for aid, came to his assistance.

Officers expressed a belief that the boy died from loss of blood while being taken to a hospital.

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy, author of The Four Way to Health

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him care of the Los Angeles Times. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

REDUCING THE BUST

The question of bust reduction is generally the most active during the summer season when the revealing bathing suit tells all, whether the telling is embarrassing or not. The very modern bathing suit, which consists of one piece, with much of the underarm cut away and with the back as low as possible, tells even more than it has in years gone by.

The size of the breast varies according to the woman's weight, and her type and temperament. The breasts are composed of mammary glands, with the addition of fatty deposits. Where the glands are naturally large it is impossible to bring about much reduction in weight in these parts except to harden the surrounding tissues and remove the fatty deposits.

Large deposits of fat on the breasts or any other part of the body interfere with the circulation of blood, and are nothing more than so much accumulation of lard or tallow. As a rule, this excessive fat comes entirely from lack of exercise and a fattening diet. As with the reduction of other parts of the body, special kinds of exercise will harden the muscles and tissues in these local parts, and then with a general reducing system of diet a woman can get all the results possible without injury to the delicate mammary glands. Swimming is perhaps the best exercise for bust reduction, and swimming in cold water is of added benefit because of the contracting, hardening effect of the cold water upon the tissues.

If ordinary housework is indulged in vigorously enough, the housewife can expect some results from sweeping, dusting, washing clothes, washing windows, waxing floors, or any work which requires reaching and stretching movements.

Tennis is a valuable game, especially if one spends some time practicing strokes with both the right and left hand. Classical dancing which includes the arm movements, and the bending and twisting involved are also helpful. The whole chest can be strengthened through deep breathing exercises. These exercises also have a special effect upon increasing metabolism and burning up fatty tissue.

The average person inhales and exhales over 25,000 times every twenty-four hours. When swimming or walking fast, breathing is, of course, increased to more than the regular rate of eighteen times a minute. More oxygen is taken into the body and, therefore, more is available for the oxidation of tissues. The fatty tissues are the first burned up.

Special breathing exercises can be used while taking the daily long walk so necessary in reducing. A good way is to inhale every four steps and exhale the next four steps, keeping this up over a three or four-mile walk.

To summarize, for the reduction of fatty busts: exercise vigorously with any exercise using the chest muscles—take special deep breathing exercises, and use a carefully planned reducing diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sun Bathing

Question: Mrs. H. G. asks: "Are sunbaths as good as the violet ray lamps? How can I really cure pleurisy?"

Answer: I consider sunbathing to be superior to treatments with the ultra-violet lamps, as the sun's rays doubtless contain other beneficial rays besides the ultra-violet. To cure pleurisy, you must first find the cause, which may be due to tuberculosis, a tight diaphragm, or the irritation from excessive gas pressure.

Neck Snaps

Q.: Mrs. A. R. D. writes: "Every time I turn my head to the left my neck snaps. What causes it? Also, my arms at the elbows and legs at the knees become numb and ache if I don't keep them perfectly straight when I sleep. Is it improper circulation or my nerves?"

A.: The neck-snapping is caused from some faulty position of the vertebrae or ligaments in your neck. This can probably be corrected by osteopathic or chiropractic treatments. The numbness of your elbows and knees may be caused by a mild form of rheumatism or by poor circulation due to insufficient exercise.

Dizziness

Q.: O. J. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of a staggering and dizzy feeling in my head in the mornings, and the remedy? Also the reason for a rash completely covering the body when a person gets excited? I was listed as 50 per cent anemic two years ago. Would this have anything to do with it? My weight is about 170 pounds."

A.: If you are still anemic, that could account for your dizziness in the morning, and also for the rash on the body. Have a blood count made in a laboratory, send me the report and I will give you further advice. Be sure to give your full name and address.

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CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Mrs. Wyman has planned to demonstrate a menu at the Los Angeles Times Cooking School today that should suit every taste. For those who are inclined to the eighteen-day diet she will prepare a tomato and pineapple salad with dressing, so attractive in its color scheme that it will compete with the cheese dumplings with tomato sauce she is going to demonstrate for those who enjoy heartier dishes. She will show how to make another of those "whole meal dishes" for a Sunday night supper: Toasted egg and cheese sandwiches—and for those who always want a dessert she will make an orange marmalade cake—something especially nice to serve with afternoon tea.

BABOTINE

Two cupfuls of cold roast pork or lamb, run through the fine knife of a meat grinder, add to this the same amount of cold cooked rice, moisten well with a tomato or cream sauce, add a seasoning of salt and pepper, two teaspoonfuls of celery salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper, half an onion chopped fine and one small green pepper chopped, mix all together and add half a cupful of chopped nut meats, place in a shallow pan, dot with bits of butter and bake in a medium oven for half an hour.

COFFEE CREAM PUNCH

To two quarts of boiling coffee, add one-half a cupful of sugar and four teaspoonfuls of maple extract, allow this to cool, then add one-half a cupful of coffee cream, stir well, place in tall glasses, finely crushed ice, fill with the mixture and top with whipped cream.

BANANA CREAM PIE

Two cupfuls of milk, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of cornstarch, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, two large bananas, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, scald the milk, add the sugar and the cornstarch, that has been dissolved in a little cold milk; add the salt and cook until thick and smooth. Allow to cool, beat one whole egg and the yolks of two eggs together and stir into the mixture, flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla, line a pie plate with pastry, pour the mixture in and place in a hot oven for the first ten minutes, then reduce the heat, when the custard is set, cover it with the thinly sliced bananas, make a meringue of egg whites, and the powdered sugar, add to it one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla, cover the pie with a meringue, place in a slow oven and allow to bake for twenty minutes.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL

One cupful of avocados, cut in small dice, one cupful of tomato ketchup, one teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of grated horseradish, one teaspoonful of celery salt, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, place about four tablespoonfuls of the avocado dice in cold glasses, mix the ketchup, horseradish, paprika, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and celery salt together. Pour an equal amount of the sauce over the avocado dice, place in the ice box until needed. Slice a lemon in thin slices, cut a notch in one side and place it on the rim of the glass, also add a small sprig of parsley.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Maddux Alters Bay Service to Aid TAT Plans

Maddux Air Lines' connecting service for transcontinental passengers to or from San Francisco was inaugurated yesterday in conjunction with the already established air-rail service of Transcontinental Air Transport.

The Maddux early morning southbound plane left the Alameda Airport at 7:30 a.m. instead of at 8 o'clock, connected with T.A.T. eastbound service at Bakersfield and then brought local passengers to Los Angeles. There was one T.A.T. passenger for the East on board, H. A. Kellogg of Berkeley, with nearly a full load of San Francisco-Los Angeles passengers.

The Maddux late-afternoon northbound plane left the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, at 4 p.m., instead of 3, with one passenger for Bakersfield, eight for San Francisco, and one "pick-up" from the westbound T.A.T. plane for San Francisco, Harry Sach of New York.

Broom Beater Woman Sent to Mental Ward

Found guilty by a jury of assaulting Mrs. Helen Miller, 1908 West Seventy-fifth street, with a broom handle and a whip when she entered the yard of Mrs. Mary A. Beach, 1907 West Seventy-fifth street, to recover her cat, Mrs. Beach was ordered by Municipal Judge Sheldon to spend twenty days in the psycopathic ward of the General Hospital before being returned to court for sentence. In making the order, Judge Sheldon declared that he does not believe Mrs. Beach to be mentally unbalanced, but desires to make certain that she is not before sending her to jail.

Tom Lowe, 6250 Del Valle Drive, a gas inspector, was called by Deputy City Prosecutor Kaufman as his chief witness. Lowe testified that Mrs. Beach told him she would "give her a worse beating next time" when he halted the assault.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb-suckling, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

NOVEL MANNER SUGGESTED FOR HEATING BOTTLES

Mrs. E. L. A. writes:

"When I tell you that I have a boy of 18 months and a girl of 6 months you will understand how I enjoy, and appreciate your articles. The boy has temper spells and kicks and screams, the same way throughout the night. I have done everything I know of, being careful of his diet and giving him a light meal of cereal and milk at night. He is not jealous of his sister as she sleeps most of the time and demands very little attention. I think it must be nerves or worms. The doctors disagree with me. I have never heard this subject discussed in your column.

"I also want to tell you of a suggestion which might help your readers. I buy rubber caps that fit over the open end of the feeding bottles and then I need not fear that they will spill when I carry them away from home. I have an electric plate by my bed and at night when I want to heat a bottle, I lay it on the plate, turn on the electricity and then keep turning it until it is warmed. In spite of the fact that the bottle is cold when put on, I have never had a broken bottle."

Answer

I would really have to know more about the child before having much idea of what might cause these temper spells. You say he isn't jealous but this isn't always easy to determine. He may feel that he gets less attention now baby sister is here than he did before, even if you aren't conscious of it. One treats an older child as if he were more grown-up the moment there is a new baby in the family, and sometimes this transition is so rapid that it is difficult for the older child to adjust himself to his new status. Instead of enjoying it he just finds that he isn't babied any more and is supposed to act like "a big boy." You may have less patience with him because the baby demands more of your time.

Temper tantrums aren't unusual in the child approaching the age of 2 or thereabouts. We have discussed this under the heading of negativism, for at this period the small child wants to assert himself, and he is met by constant frustration from his parents. "Don't do that, don't go there, keep fingers off, come here this minute, go to sleep, eat your dinner." Can't you hear them all? His one resource is to cry or have tantrums or to shout: "No, I won't," and gaze at you defiantly. Your best plan is to watch your own negations and try to give the child a chance to act unhampered wh never possible.

Your method of heating bottles is unique. Most of us would have some compunctions about laying a cold bottle on a stove, even if assured that it wouldn't break.

Name of Ginger Ale Brings Suit

Charging unfair competition in the use of a name for ginger ale, the California Dry Gingerale Company has filed suit for $500,000 damages in Superior Court against the Arrowhead Springs Beverage Company and also for an injunction restraining the defendant from using the name "California Extra Dry Gingerale" as the title of one of its products.

The plaintiff claims it has built up a profitable business in the sale of a ginger ale named California Dry Pale Gingerale, but that the defendant company is injuring its business through the marketing of a product under an almost identical name. The complaint also asks an accounting of the defendant for all money received from the disposal of California Extra Dry Gingerale.

Stafford Trial Delay Foreseen

Charged with a statutory offense against Miss Rae Schade, his secretary, C. C. Stafford, wealthy El Monte grain dealer, is scheduled to go on trial today in Department 21 of Superior Court. A continuance, however, will probably be granted as Attorney W. J. Ford, counsel for Stafford, will be engaged in the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, which starts today in Judge Hardy's court.

Stafford is said to have lured the girl to a lonely place in Turnbull Canyon and there to have forced his attentions on her. Stafford recently was filed $250 in connection with a fistic attack on Rev. (Bob) Shuler.

Bonds Delivered City Treasurer

City Clerk Dominguez has notified the City Council that the $2,200,000 harbor bonds and the $1,500,000 St. Francis Dam bonds have been executed and delivered to City Treasurer Powell. The bonds are in denominations of $1000 each. Formerly both the City Clerk and the Mayor had to sign each of the bonds but the law was changed at the last session of the Legislature and now only the clerk must sign. The bonds have been sold to a syndicate headed by the National City Company.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

BUILDING

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Our neighbors have been building a house this summer and our children, who have watched it going up, have had as much joy of it as those who will live in it are likely to have.

The children stood by when the first big hole for the foundation was being dug in the green hillside. They went with the men who lifted into wagons field stones and brought them to the building place.

They rode on the trucks that carried cement and brick and sand and iron beams. They watched the man who ran the concrete mixing machine and even were allowed to pull the lever once or twice. They saw the field stones which they had helped bring in set in cement to form the rising walls of the house.

They saw water pipes being laid and at home talked professionally of "pressure," "intake" and "wiping a joint." They watched the workmen figure out the proper angle for the cellar stairs and saw the electric wires cunningly laid through the partitions of the inside walls.

Our neighbor's house has been the best sort of education. From it our children have learned 100 interesting facts about the planning and materials and labor which must go into a house.

They got an inkling of the variety of industries by which men make a living. Through their interest and pleasure in seeing day by day a building rise before their eyes, they developed a real respect for work and achievement. A house never again will be for them simply a house, but a structure wonderfully and cleverly put together.

RAILWAY CROSSING PETITIONS REFERRED

Petitions have been received by the Council from property owners asking that proceedings be instituted to obtain rights of way across the Southern Pacific tracks at Wheatland avenue and Sheldon avenue, both in the San Fernando Valley. The Sheldon-avenue crossing is to be substituted for the proposed crossing at Wicks avenue. The petitioners were referred to the City Engineer and the Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

Without Its Knob

If the knob should come off the lid of a pot or kettle, slip a screw through the hole with the head to the inside of the lid, then screw a cork on the protruding end. This will make a knob that will not get hot and can be replaced when dirty.

Caswell's NATIONAL CREST Coffee

You will enjoy it's delicious flavor

An Order by Telephone will bring Prompt Delivery

Telephone WEstmore 4086

1,800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION

6% always with safety

You can get it in any of three different ways, according to your individual requirements. Call, phone, or write us.

Pacific Coast BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

Name ....

Address ....

This Afternoon at 2:00

AN interesting lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household.

Under Direction of

Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman

whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes demonstrated.

Mrs. Wyman will demonstrate on

TUESDAY September 3rd, 1929

TOMATO AND PINEAPPLE SALAD WITH DRESSING

CHEESE DUMPLINGS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

TOASTED EGG AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

ORANGE MARMALADE CAKE

Los Angeles Times Free Cooking Class

Every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon at 2:00 in the Food Demonstration Auditorium of SOUTHWEST BUILDING 130 South Broadway

Take Elevator to Third Floor

MADAME HELENE'S AT PARAMOUNT

PTEMBER 3, 1929.—[PART

10[c]
buys dessert for the whole family
Used with fresh fruits, improves their flavor and makes them go much farther.
It's the international winner too. Jell-well was awarded Grand Prize at the 1928 Paris Exposition.
Always serve Jell-well because it jells so WELL
Sold only in the Bright Red Box

To Have Healthy Skin And Youthful Beauty

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns Times Want Ads.

This Afternoon at 2:00
...cture and practical demon... preparation and cooking of ... in every household.
... Direction of ... (Chef) Wyman
...GELES TIMES
...and no fees of any kind. ...s for all. All Times ... friends are welcome. Ask ... of all recipes demonstrated.
...ESDAY ...ber 3rd, 1929
... AND ...PPLE SALAD ...DRESSING
...DUMPLINGS ...TOMATO
...D EGG AND ...E SANDWICHES
... MARMALADE
...geles Times ...oking Class
...d Friday Afternoon at 2:00 ...monstration Auditorium of ...EST BUILDING
...South Broadway
...vator to Third Floor
...NE'S AT PARAMOUNT

ANNOUNCEMENT

ON OR AFTER SEPTEMBER 3rd, THE BUSINESS OF

M. S. WALKER & CO.

WILL BE CONSOLIDATED WITH AND CONDUCTED UNDER THE NAME OF THE

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT SECURITIES COMPANY

MEMBERS
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES PASADENA
SAN DIEGO LONG BEACH

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT SECURITIES COMPANY

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ELECTION OF

M. S. WALKER

TO VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF THEIR LONG BEACH OFFICE

SEPTEMBER 3, 1929

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

FIVE MORE DAYS FOR RADIO SHOW

Holiday Crowds Featured Opening Yesterday

Few, If Any, Changes Seen in Receiving Sets

Broadcast's Future Matter for Conjecture

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The radio show has opened in the Ambassador Auditorium in a blaze of glory for its seventh annual showing.

The decorative motifs are, perhaps, a trifle less gay than in previous years, but the general scheme has lost none of its effectiveness.

Yesterday's attendance brought a fair-sized gate receipt, and this despite the fact that 1929 is showing a marked decrease in attendance at various radio expositions. If the Los Angeles Radio Show equals its record of a year ago in paid admissions it will be doing something out of the ordinary. If it exceeds its previous figures it will stamp the local display as being in a class by itself.

GENERAL STABILITY

But in any case I see no special reason for the show directors to become alarmed. This general falling off of customers in radio shows all over the country seems to me to be but a demonstration that at last the radio industry is standing squarely on its own feet.

There is nothing startling to attract people to a radio show. When things were new they flocked by the thousands. Clever publicity stunts kept them coming for a few more years.

But now, outside of a few ramifications of scientific principles there is nothing to bring out the mob. Freak displays of sets in a peanut shell, antennas rigged on an umbrella and so forth are passe.

HUGE TRADE DISPLAY

The business of shows has settled down to a gigantic display from dozens of stores. Those who are in the least bit interested, of course, will trek to the Ambassador Auditorium, but the idly curious of other years probably will spend their time elsewhere.

Naturally there always will be a market for new owners through the formation of new families and an improvement in the economic status of other family groups.

But at this time fully 60 per cent of sales are replacements and not original sales. This is a fair average, although some stores report 80 per cent.

NO RADICAL CHANGES

Even the replacements are going to slow up. Unless visual broadcast gets going in rapid stride there will not be any fundamental changes in receivers for three and perhaps five years.

I do not hold to the claim of some who say that the radio receiver is a style product. My opinion is that it is not.

Some merchants try to get people to change their set before it is obsolete from an engineering standpoint.

An automobile is a symbol of its owner's economic and social status. Wear and tear give a reasonable excuse for an early trade-in. There is a tremendous pride and modernity appeal in getting a new automobile frequently.

CABINET CHANGES

But the same appeal is not at all so strong in radio. A receiver does not advertise so widely its owner's status as does the automobile. I believe that the inside works of sets are essentially the same as a year ago, with, perhaps, one or two outstanding changes. The designers have to do something to show they have been on the job.

Even though each set may have a few points of difference, they are basically the same.

Fashions in cabinets have progressed, though they have little to do with the working of the apparatus. The old bread-board design has progressed to the futuristic trend of today.

PROGRAMS THE SAME

The year in broadcast, as in radio sets, has shown nothing new or novel. Programs are about the same. One chain network flops, but another comes through to this coast. New artists are coming to the front to take the place of those who are making real money in the talkies. Radio advertising, like the poor, seems doomed to be with us always.

Television progress has been nil, so far as the public is concerned. Wired wireless is just where it was in 1928. Commander Byrd makes good use of short-wave bands.

What, after all, will be the ultimate of this radio? Already the audience turns on the radio set and goes about other things. They no longer gaze entranced at the set to hear everything that is going on. They use radio as a background.

SHOW RUNS ALL WEEK

Will radio broadcast eventually be used just for news, fights, official welcomes and church services, with a minimum of entertainment? What will television amount to? Will it enter the home or will big interests throttle it and find a way to charge the public?

Time only will tell. And in the meantime the public will buy sets to last for several seasons rather than just over the year. They will want good, substantial sets and will be willing to pay a fair price.

Those who are seriously interested in broadcast ought to visit this year's radio show, which closes Saturday night at the Ambassador.

Despite any belief on my part that radio shows have nothing new to offer, there are two big reasons why the potential radio buyer will find the exposition of value.

One is the apparent trend of the manufacturers in giving more value for less money than in 1928, and this is practically true in every price class.

Then, too, there is an indication or two that some dealers are quoting a price on sets delivered to the customer's favorite doorstep, set, tubes, speaker and cabinet. This is one of the most forward steps in radio merchandising that has taken place in some time.

And while you are at the radio show I want you to see the cows, Static I and Static II. They'll want to see you, too.

SEAMAN PUTS HOBBY TO WORK

Develops Aviary Fad Into Business

[P. & A. photo]

Rare Specimens

Elsie Bonynge and pair of Australian talking cockatoos from Capt. Brown's collection.

THE problem of what retired sea captains can do to occupy their time has been solved by Capt. J. Hilton Brown, of 585 North Lillian Way, in a manner apparently so obvious that it seems strange all the retired sea captains of the world have not thought of the same solution—which is to make a business of their hobby.

It is traditional that the favorite hobby of sailors is the collection of strange birds from far corners of the earth and Capt. Brown is an upholder of that tradition. After twenty-seven and a half years of active seafaring, he retired and settled in this city seven years ago. He remained in retirement for six years, but a year ago he made his large collection of exotic winged creatures the nucleus of a commercial aviary at 122 North Larchmont Boulevard, and today his establishment is regarded as one of the finest in the city.

Its stock at present numbers more than 1500 mated pairs and includes every variety of bird which can be domesticated. During his travels all over the world, Capt. Brown made connections which have proved valuable in helping him fill orders for the most unusual varieties of birds. He has few such orders, however, he said yesterday, most of the demand still being for those old favorites, the canary and the parrot.

Bandit Robs Cafe Owner

Masked with a silk handkerchief and wearing a highly colored striped suit, a lone bandit early yesterday morning held up Henry Hasegawa in his cafe at 4653 Hollywood Boulevard and robbed him of $51, Hasegawa reported to police.

EVENING HIGH SETS DATE FOR REOPENING

Manual Arts Evening High School will reopen the 10th inst. Registration in all branches will continue throughout this week. Instruction will be offered in all branches of commercial work, shops, English, Spanish, beauty culture, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, etc.

COUNCIL ADOPTS PLAN FOR BOULEVARD DIP

The City Council has adopted a report which recommends that in the construction of Burbank Boulevard between Sepulveda and Ventura Boulevards the Los Angeles River channel be crossed by a paved dip instead of a more expensive bridge.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

(From programs submitted by stations.)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 8 a.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records at 7.
KFI—Morning exercises at 7.
KHJ—Dr. Philip Lovell, 7-7:30; records.
KMTR—Phonograph records at 7.
KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45.
KTM—Phonograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Frolic to 9; home talks.
KFWB—Organ; recordings.
KHJ—Earlybirds and others.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Prayer, talks, records.
KTM—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Home talks, 10:30.
KFWB—Records and talks.
KHJ—Agnes White; U.S.C., 11:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Talks; French lesson, 11:15.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Talks, reports, music.
KFWB—Studio. (KPSN, 12:15 to 12:30.)
KHJ—Concert orchestra to 12:30; Times' world-wide news, 12:30; Leigh Harline, 12:45; Charlie Wellman, 1:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Phonograph records; talks.
KTM—Organ hour at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Winnie Moore and others.
KFWB—Baseball at 2:15.
KHJ—Studio; safety conference to 3:15; Auto Club to 3:30; Midnight Mission to 3:30; Mr. Fred Reinbold at 3:45.
KMTR—Spanish program; orchestra, 3.
KNX—Studio. (Silent 2:30 to 3.)
KTM—Studio; band concert, 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—U.S.C. to 4:30; records.
KFI—Children's hour; syncopators.
KFWB—Baseball to 4:30; studio
KHJ—Melody Masters; Paul Whiteman.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Talks and announcements.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KEJK—Dinner hour music.
KFI—New York dance orchestras.
KFWB—String music. (KPSN to 6:30.)
KHJ—Orchestra and singers to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world wide news, 6:45.
KMTR—Studio ensemble.
KNX—Organ; string music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Theater hour, transcontinental.
KFWB—Orchestra and organ.
KHJ—Music from KPRC.
KMTR—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Marz Baumgardt; classics at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KEJK—Organ and ensemble.
KFI—James Burroughs; Flohri.
KFWB—Dance orchestra and others.
KHJ—San Francisco Symphony.
KMTR—Salon orchestra.
KNX—Tom and his mule.
KTM—Dance bands.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Quartet and orchestra.
KFWB—Studio; fights, 9:30.
KFI—N.B.C. to 9:30; continuity.
KMTR—Finstein's orchestra.
KHJ—San Francisco Symphony.
KNX—Playlet; Sol Hoopii.
KTM—Ensemble and band.

10 p.m. to midnight

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Spotlight review to 11.
KFWB—Fights to 10:30; orchestras.
KHJ—Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra and records.
KNX—Taylor's dance orchestra.
KTM—Trio and organ.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFWB—Orchestra to 12:40.
KHJ—Organ and variety hour.
KNX and KTM—records.

A "typical" Trust doesn't exist

THERE is no "type" to which a Trust Arrangement need conform, any more than there is a "standard form" for a Will.

An attorney draws your Will to meet your needs and your wishes, complying with the restrictions which are imposed by law. In the same way, a Trust Declaration is prepared... not restricted by any rigid form or requirement... to fit the circumstances of the person who makes the Trust, and of the persons or benefactions which the maker of the Trust would endow or support.

What do you wish to accomplish? That... within the general provisions of the law... is the only limitation of a Trust.

Discussion with a Security-First National Trust officer will involve you in no sort of cost or obligation and will make clear to you the benefits you can obtain by the use of the Trust facilities of the Bank, as Trustee or Executor of your Will.

Put your Trust in "Security-First"

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

MORE · THAN · 700 THOUSAND · DEPOSITORS

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

New Fall Dresses, Ensembles

$15.00

Wednesday
(not today)

Sports, Street, Afternoon and Travel Dresses and Ensembles.

The new styles for the new season secured by Bullock's Basement Store at a less than regular price and priced very close for this special value offering at $15. Wednesday, not today.

Ensembles of novelty wool mixtures—short jacket with tuck-in blouse of silk crepe or satin—lovely soft Cantons and Georgettes with transparent velvet or lace—and the new Tweed Silk Prints which are so popular—

The styles illustrated and scores of others in the tailored and sports types as well as the more feminine frilled and flared effects—14 to 48 sizes—Wednesday, at $15.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

THE MAY CO

PARIS HATS

FIRST AUTUMN SHOWING
Wednesday---Not Today

Original Paris models on display Wednesday! The most successful hats from the famous French houses are here . . . seldom has there been such diversity of silhouette and fabric. This season putting on a new personality is simply a matter of donning a new hat . . . The May Company's collection of Paris hats reflects every important new influence, each hat in this showing is a veritable triumph of chic.

REBOUX
Black tulle evening hat by Caroline Reboux, with two deep tulle ruffles to give back length, $55. May Company replicas, $27.50. (Sketched at right.)

AGNES
Coral felt cap with black and white bird posed at right . . $47.50. May Company replicas, $22.50. (Sketched left.)

ROSE VALOIS
Tri-color felt, scarlet with black and white felt bandeau . . $47.50. May Company replicas, $22.50. (Sketched at right.)

SUZANNE TALBOT
Green soleil bicorne with tailored finish of grosgrain loops . . $47.50. May Company replicas, $22.50. (Sketched left.)

M'DO
Burgundy felt skull-cap manipulated and tucked for extreme side length . . $47.50. May Company replicas, $22.50. (Sketched right.)

AGNES
Knitted tweed turban in brown, orange and white draped with twisted skein of yarn . . $47.50. May Company replicas, $22.50. (Sketched left.)

First Showing . . . Exclusive
Imported Accessories

Handbags and Jewelry that perfectly complete the costume . . . original imports exclusive with The May Company. Evening bags in fine seed pearls and brilliants . . . fine leather, tapestry and fabric handbags. Real stone jewelry set in sterling and marcasite . . . bracelets, earrings and necklace in exquisite ensembles. Cloisonne compacts and cigarette cases, exclusive imports. On display Wednesday.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

APPEALS COURT WILL FUNCTION

New Department of Superior Tribunal Established

McLucas, Bishop and Shaw to Take Seats on Bench

Contested Municipal Cases to be Heard Here

A new department of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county will be opened this morning when the wheels of justice begin to grind in the recently organized Appellate Division, which will hear appeals from Municipal Court. Three courtrooms, Departments 36, 37 and 38, City Hall Building, will be occupied by the new court.

The three assigned to the court are Superior Judge McLucas, Bishop and Shaw, with Judge McLucas presiding.

The entire sixteenth floor of the City Hall will be occupied by the new court. Each judge has his own courtroom for regular Superior Court cases. When appeals are heard they will come up in the court of Judge McLucas, the three judges sitting en banc. Two days a week will be given over to the hearing of appealed cases.

The new court is fashioned after the established Appellate Court. At present appeals from the Municipal Court are heard in the various departments of the Superior Court, which congests the departments. With the adoption of the new plan it is expected that appealed cases from the Municipal Court will be speeded up without hindrance to the regular Superior Court routine.

Bullets Halt Suspect's Dash in Police Auto

Marksmanship of Officer Paul T. Stanley early yesterday morning frustrated the attempt of Alex H. Vielmas, 27 years of age, of 4300 Willowbrook avenue, to escape from the scene of a fight in a commandeered police automobile, according to the officer's report. And, incidentally, Judge Joseph Marchetti, driving by at the time, narrowly escaped having his car crashed into by the police machine.

Stanley reported that he responded to a call to a Spanish cafe at Irolo street and Wilshire Boulevard, where a fight was asserted to be in progress. He left the police car in front and ran inside. He was told the combatants had moved to the rear yard. As he reached the yard he heard a car start in front and, running around the corner, saw Vielmas backing the police machine across Wilshire Boulevard, he said.

Stanley fired two shots, one striking the radiator, allowing the water to drain out, and the other shattering the windshield. Vielmas, Stanley said, promptly surrendered. He was booked on suspicion of grand theft.

Judge Marchetti, driving on Wilshire Boulevard at the time, was compelled to swerve his car sharply to avoid being struck by the backing police machine, Stanley said.

Federal Court Hearings Fixed

Announcement of the time for hearings in the civil and criminal calendars of the three United States District Courts here was made yesterday. The calendar of Judge James will be called on the 10th inst.; criminal cases at 2 p.m., and civil cases at 10 a.m. Judge James also will call the calendar of Judge McCormick on the 10th inst.; Judge Henning will call his criminal calendar at 10 a.m. and the civil calendar at 2 p.m.

Judge Jacobs of Arizona will impanel the term trial judge for Judge McCormick on the 10th inst.; Judge James's jury will be impanelled on the 11th inst.; and Judge Hennings's on the same day.

Oversize Bandit Holds Up Grocer

Six feet six inches in height and weighing at least 250 pounds was the description J. T. Kanikawa gave the police of one of a trio of bandits who held him up in his grocery at 9211 South Avalon Boulevard shortly before noon yesterday.

"You sure he was so large?" asked an investigating officer.

"Oh, too big, many times, thank you," said Kanikawa.

The grocer said the oversized bandit made him lie down on the floor of his store while his companions helped themselves to cigarettes and $20 from the cash register.

Scream Foils Timid Burglar

That some burglars are more timid than their victims was revealed in a report made to police yesterday by Mrs. Bessie Redding of 1623 Georgia street. Mrs. Redding stated that she awoke in her bedroom to find a burglar rifling a dresser drawer and piling articles of clothing on the floor.

"I screamed," Mrs. Redding said, "and the burglar jumped as though he was shot, uttered a cry of alarm, and fled through an open window."

In his haste to be gone he dropped a pair of eyeglasses which the police are checking for fingerprints.

SUSPECTED GRABBER OF PURSE ARRESTED

Accused of grabbing a purse containing $19 from George Fielding of Santa Monica in a downtown pool hall last January, James Roberts will get a free trip from Indiana to Southern California. Detective-Lieutenants Williams and Mogue yesterday learned that Roberts is in custody in Gary, Ind., for them. They announced they are preparing to bring Roberts back to stand trial.

"GREATEST ON EARTH" BILLED

Hold Your Horses! Here They Come

Smile Awhile
Theal Nelson, one of the beauties with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, enjoys jest with one of the troupe of clowns.

"RIGHT this way to the big tent!"

"Here you are, folks! Ice-cold lemonade!"

"The greatest collection of freaks . . .!"

These and kindred familiar sounds once more will assail the ears of Los Angeles next week when the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus pitches its tent city at Washington and Hill streets for a four-day engagement, commencing Thursday, the 12th inst. The advance guard already has arrived to complete arrangements for the stay and announces the show this year is greater than ever. More than 800 performers, it is said, are in the troupe this year.

The sensation on the new program of events will be the first appearance here of Hugo Zacchini, known as "the human projectile." Zacchini concludes each performance by allowing himself to be shot from a huge cannon high over the heads of the audience.

UPLIFTERS' OUTING NEARS

Club Members Will Make Merry on Sixteenth Annual Frolic at Their Ranch

The sixteenth annual outing of the Uplifters' Club will be held from the 18th to 22nd insts., President Herman Paine announced yesterday. All activities will take place at the Uplifters' Ranch and are limited to members only.

Each year the Uplifters assemble to celebrate the close of the summer outdoor season and the advent of autumn. It is essentially a man's affair. Wives of members are excluded from the ranch during the outing.

NUMEROUS EVENTS

Cecil Frankel is general chairman this year. R. B. Robertson is chairman of the first day's program, including the dinner served in the ranch grove. The second day sees athletic events under the direction of Snowy Baker, and in the evening the low jinks of which Joseph Loeb is chairman. The low jinks consists of original playlets, skits and sketches written and played by members.

Saturday, the third day, is circus day. First comes the parade of floats entered by cottagers at the ranch with prizes for the most original designs. Then in the club arena are given the "big-top" events—feats of horsemanship, antics of clowns and acrobatic stunts.

Tat evening brings the western events, Oscar Rode, chairman. The spirit of early California prevails with chaps, ten-gallon hats, high-heeled boots, clinking spurs and colorful neckerchiefs the accepted attire.

WIVES WELCOME

On Sunday morning the wives are welcomed to the ranch. A breakfast is served by the men in the grove while rival orchestra units composed of members complete for hours. Following a polo game in the afternoon, the evening brings the high jinks, Sol Lessor chairman.

In the outdoor Greek theater at the ranch will be pressented an original romantic drama with music; written, acted and staged by members. "The Golden Trail" has been in rehearsal for several weeks and is a most ambitious undertaking for a one-night performance. The book is by Frank Dazey, the score by Lou Gottschalk. It is a story of early California days when the mission fathers feared the discovery of gold would lure hordes of invaders into their treasured lands and bring about the ruin of edifices they so painfully erected to God. It is of three acts with forty-one in the cast. The orchestra, entirely of members, numbers twenty. Hobart Bosworth, Lionel Belmore, Tom Moore, Robert Edeson and Rex Hardy have the leading roles. The producer is Sol Lessor.

MT. SINAI WORKERS TO MEET TOMORROW

Procedure to be followed in the $50,000 maintenance fund appeal for Mt. Sanai Home for Chronic Invalids will be discussed tomorrow evening at a dinner meeting at the home of Harry Feigenbaum, 624 South June street, according to announcement. Volunteer workers who will serve as majors of the commercial divisions and representatives of Jewish and other organizations of the city will be in attendance at the gathering. More than 100 guests are expected.

Maybe-Bride Asks for Data on Boy Friend

To obtain a comparatively accurate idea of her future husband's capabilities before she marries him, instead of waiting until after the knot is tied, Irene Donovan of 2947 Twenty-third street, San Francisco, has written to the Los Angeles Civil Service Department for information. Her letter, regarding Albert J. Lill, follows:

"Am contemplating marriage with a young man who said he took the police examination in 1922 or perhaps 1923. Would like to get his rating as regards to intelligence, health, references, grading and any additional information which will give me an insight into his character, before I decide to make up my mind."

The request will come up before the Civil Service Commission at its next regular meeting.

Wig-Wag Row Bobs Up Again

The contract between the city and the Southern Pacific Company over the division of expense for the maintenance of the signal devices at the grade crossing at Fletcher Drive has bobbed up again.

Some months ago former Mayor Cryer returned the contract without his approval, citing a long list of cases wherein the courts determined it was the duty of the railroad and not the people to bear the cost of the warning device. The Traffic and Street Lighting Committee, having struggled with the problem, has referred it to the Board of Public Utilities with the admonition to give it further consideration and bring in a report.

DENKER STREET TO DIVIDE PLAYGROUND

The Council has accepted the offer of the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners to donate a right of way for Denker street through the Harvard playground, near Sixty-second street, and has instructed the City Engineer to expend not more than $13,000 in constructing a tunnel to connect the two parts of the playground and to improve the street.

DEL VALLE VOICES THANKS

Council has received from Senator R. F. Del Valle an expression of his appreciation of the resolutions adopted several weeks ago thanking him for the efforts he has expended in behalf of Los Angeles during the twenty-one years he was a member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners. Senator Del Valle's term expired this year, and Harlan G. Palmer was appointed to his place by Mayor Porter.

S. C. CALENDAR OPENS TODAY

The all-university calendar of the University of Southern California for the academic year 1929-1930 begins today. Entrance examinations continue until next Saturday.

Welcome week for freshman students is from the 9th to the 13th inst. inclusive, and is in charge of Prof. Emery E. Olson and a faculty and student committee. A program has been outlined by the university administration in co-operation with the student body, and no hazing or "rushing" is included in the plans. English classification tests, assemblies of the freshman group, scholastic aptitude tests, registration, faculty conferences, luncheons and social mixers sponsored by campus organizations are on the freshman week program.

The first faculty meeting of the year is called by President R. B. von KleinSmid for next Monday afternoon when plans and policies for the coming year will be outlined.

Instruction in all classes starts on Monday, the 16th inst. This includes all schools and colleges on the Trojan campus, the evening division at university college, the school of law, the college of music, the college of dentistry and the school of citizenship and public administration in the Civic Center.

THE MAY CO

Ripe-Olive-Brown Tweed Ensemble, Longer Coat
New flecked tweed ensemble shows the smart seven-eighths coat and yoke skirt. Tuck-in blouse and coat lining in blue-fox-brown crepe from the sports shop, $69.50. (Figure at left in sketch.)

Morisand Brown Dress Coats, Badger Trimmed
Rich brown Cressella cloth is used in this luxurious dress coat . . new tuxedo shawl collar and deep spiral cuffs in badger wolf. From the Women's Coat Shop, $165. (Right.)

Witch Brown Crepe Daytime Frock .
Youthful princess type frock with double tiered skirt, longer in back . . Chanel bows, and belt at normal waistline. From Misses' Shop, $79.50. (Seated figure.)

(Third Floor of Fashions)

THE VOGUE OF BROWN

Every advance cable from the Paris openings emphasized brown as the highlight of couturier collections. For sportswear . . for daytime . . for evening, browns in every rich shade from light Blue-Fox-Brown to deep Tete-de-Negre were first in importance for immediate wear. The May Company presents the new Autumn browns in advance fashions Tuesday . . with correct brown accessories.

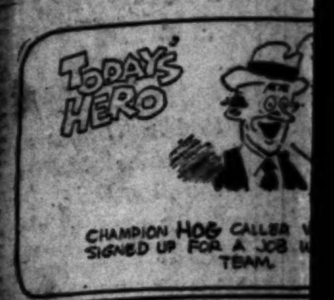
Hattie Carnegie Hat
Vis-a-vis in Tete-de-Negre brown combined with caramel is used in this original model from Hattie Carnegie with extreme length . . . $35. Studio replicas . . .
(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Espana Pearls & Coral
The uniform pearl choker in brown Espana pearls is very new . . . $1.95 to $6.50. The star-fish simulated coral choker . . . with crystal gives a smart note to brown costumes . . . $12.50.
(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Bon-Bay Seal Handbags
Dull-finished Bon-Bay seal in the . . . Autumn bags . . . sketched in . . . brown with genuine mat crystal and marcasite clasp . . . $18.50. Other . . . bags in new browns from $9.95.
(HANDBAGS—First Floor)

"Moderne" in Brown
Partridge brown kid in this . . . "Moderne" with lighter spiral . . . Front strap snaps with gilt and . . . enamel button . . . $20.
(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Stars



...UNLA...

...K HITS TWO ...RCUIT CLOUTS

...Seventh Homer in as Many Days

...Also Poles Pair of Round-Trip Blows

...and Hulvey Turn in Wins, 9-5, 11-4

BY BRAVEN DYER

...NGELS SPLIT B... DUCKS TAKE ...

Don't let yo... talk back t...

...0.00

GUDE... MEN'S SHO... 725 South Broa...

Stars Win Two and Move Into First Place

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929. C

[D]UNLAP'S 69 LEADS FIELD IN AMATEUR GOLF

[illegible] HITS TWO [CIR]CUIT CLOUTS

[illegible] Seventh Homer in as Many Days

[illegible] the Peles Pair of Round-Trip Blows

[illegible] and Hulvey Turn in [illegible], 9-5, 11-4

BY [illegible] DYER

[illegible] sensational week of [illegible] both ends of yes[terday's] double-header, Bill Lane's Hollywood club moved into first place in what [is] becoming a very hectic Coast League race.

The Stars did some heavy cannonading at the expense of four Sacramento hurlers and sunk the Solons under scores of 9 to 5 and 11 to 4. Yesterday's double victory gives the Sheiks [illegible] against the [illegible] some kind of a [illegible] Harry Wil-[illegible]

[illegible] Oakland last night, [illegible] were half [illegible] of Portland, the [illegible] game in ad-[illegible] club.

[illegible]

[illegible] open against [illegible], are, in turn, [illegible] the Reds. San [illegible] game behind the [illegible] in fifth place, [illegible] back of Hol-[lywood]. If that's not a race, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] also poled two [illegible] the Stars, getting one [illegible] Bill Rumler came [illegible] circuit clout in the [illegible] his blow following [illegible] round-trip wallop in the [illegible] It was the third [illegible] the series that Rumler

([Continued] on Page 12, Column 2)

Four Birdies, One Eagle on Dunlap Card

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 2. (AP)—The score of Old Man Par's losing tussle with Gibson Dunlap and Bobby Jones today:

Par out...	454	435	344—36		
Dunlap out	435	434	245—34		
Jones, out.	454	435	353—36		
Par in	434	454	435—36	—72	
Dunlap in	444	354	434—35	—69	
Jones, in..	433	454	434—34	—70	

LOUGHRAN ABANDONS HIS TITLE

Light-Heavyweight Champ to Resign Crown Today to New York Board

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
(Outstanding contender for the heavyweight championship of the world.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Tomorrow morning my manager, Joe Smith, will officially resign my light-heavyweight crown of pugilism to the New York Boxing Commission. Joe is returning it to them because they were the first to sanction my claims to this title. They also were instrumental in obtaining for me my chance in the biggest class by permitting me to be matched with Jack Sharkey before I relinquished the crown.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN

I have never been fortunate enough to win a championship directly from a title-holder. The bout between Mike McTigue and me in Madison Square Garden October 7, 1927, was authorized by the New York commission to be for the world's championship. At that time Jimmy Slattery and Leo Lomski were at the forefront of the contenders and conceded by many experts to be the best of the field.

The word "champion" has always conveyed to me the idea of the world's best. I had to meet these men to prove to myself that I really was light-heavyweight champion in fact as well as name.

The following month Pat Mc Carthy and I boxed a ten-rounder in Philadelphia. December 12th Jimmy Slattery, then the National Boxing Association champion, and I, the New York champion, went fifteen rounds to a decision, which I won.

Now that champion, Mickey Wal-

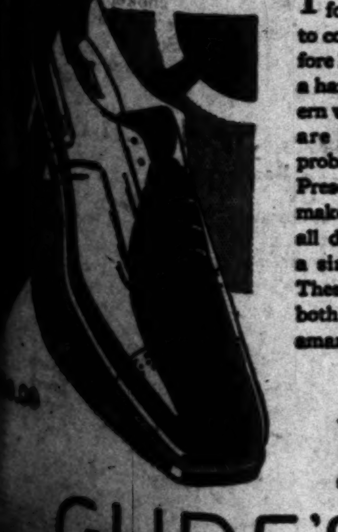
(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

[A]NGELS SPLIT BILL, BUT DUCKS TAKE SERIES, 5-4

[PORTLAND] (Or.) Sept. 2.—Port[land and] Los Angeles broke even [and] the Ducks surrendering the [lead] to Hollywood by losing [the opening] game, 6-to-3, though they won in the afternoon, 7-to-6, in a feverish struggle. Meanwhile the Hollies have forged up in front by half a game with Portland sec-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Don't let your feet talk back to you!



IT'S poor business for a man to have to consult his feet before he can undertake a hard job. The modern way business men are handling this problem is to get Arch Preserver Shoes and make their feet hustle all day long without a single complaint. These shoes give you both ultra style and amazing comfort.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

GUDE'S
MEN'S SHOP
725 South Broadway

OFF TO A FLYING START

Here's Gibson Dunlap of the University of California at Los An geles, who turned in a scorching 69, three under par, to lead the field in the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round at Pebble Beach yesterday. Dunlap is Southern California amateur champion and a real threat in the national amateur tournament.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

"ALL HAIL, CALIFORNIA"

DEL MONTE, Sept. 2.—Although 10,000 squirming souls churned and elbowed, wiggled to see the peerless Bobby Jones lead the field to the tape in the first half of the national amateur golf medal it was a Southern California boy who breezed through with the honors for the day.

It was Gibson Dunlap, senior at the University of California at Los Angeles, who slipped through with a marvelous 69—three strokes under par—to astound the natives of Pebble Beach and furnish material for locker-room and hotel-lobby discussion tonight.

While the record gallery of nearly 10,000 persons by contrast with 3500 souls at other national amateur tourneys was watching as the collegian from Southern California came through with a blazing finish.

It will be "All hail, California," tonight as a result of Mr. Dunlap's astounding efforts. The slip of a kid from the Southland was playing beautiful golf today, the kind of golf that won him the Southern California championship and the recent Spreckels Cup tourney at Coronado Country Club.

Mr. Dunlap was playing the kind of a game today that has made Bobby Jones famous in the past. He was socking the ball up to the green and sinking the pill from almost inconceivable angles. Thirty and forty-foot putts—the kind Jones makes when he is hot—were responding to the Dunlap blade on the greens.

* * *

JONES TAKES IT EASY

THERE are so many high lights to this tourney in which the opening day turnout simply astounded the officials of the United States Golf Association gathered here for the ceremonies that it is impossible to cover them all in cold type.

Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the southern gentleman who brought the good folks here in droves to see him play, employed a very conservative style of game and finished second to our Mr. Dunlap with a 70.

Playing with the same carefree abandon that marked his work at the Los Angeles Country Club when he and Chick Evans teamed to beat George Von Elm and Jack Neville, the southern gentleman appeared to be holding something in reserve. In fact Mr. O. B. Keeler, who is generally refered to as Mr. Jones Boswell, reported after Mr.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

HOLE-BY-HOLE STORY OF DUNLAP-JONES STRUGGLE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 2.—Here is the hole-by-hole account of Gibson Dunlap, Southern California amateur champion from Los Angeles and Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who were first and second respectively at the end of the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six holes qualifying round for the national amateur golf championship played at Pebble Beach today. Dunlap shot a sensational 69, three under par figures, to establish a new competitive course record, while Jones bagged a 70. First nine:

First hole, 385 yards, par 4—Bobby smacked his tee shot 265 yards down the tree-lined fairway and received the plaudits of approximately 10,000 fans who were on hand to see the national champion begin the defense of his crown.

Jones pushed his second shot to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

COMPLETE GOLF SCORES FROM PEBBLE BEACH

The leading scores:

Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles, 34-35-69.

R. T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, 36-34-70.

Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore., 35-37-72.

H. R. Johnston, St. Paul, 35-37-72.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 35-37-72.

Eugene V. Homans, Englewood, N. J., 36-36-72.

Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., 36-36-72.

John E. Lehman, Gary, Ind., 36-37-73.

Cyril Tolley, Great Britain, 39-36-75.

George Von Elm, Detroit, 36-39-75.

William K. Lanman, Jr., Columbus, Ohio, 36-39-75.

Vincent Dolph, Portland, Ore., 36-39-75.

David Martin, Downey, Calif., 39-37-76.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, 39-37-76.

Eustace F. Storey, Great Britain, 35-41-76.

Jack Gaines, Girard, Cal., 37-39-76.

Clarence Hubby, Dallas, Texas, 39-38-77.

H. Chandler Egan, Medford, Ore., 39-38-77.

William L. Little, Jr., San Francisco, 41-36-77.

C. D. Hunter, Jr., Tacoma, Wash., 40-37-77.

Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal., 39-39-78.

John J. McHugh, San Francisco, 38-40-78.

Ross Somerville, Canada, 37-41-78.

Jess Sweetser, New York, 39-39-78.

Rudy Knepper, Chicago, [illegible]-38-78.

Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., 39-39-78.

John De Paolo, Bakersfield, Cal., 38-40-78.

Eddie Held, New York, 37-41-78.

Bob Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz., 39-39-78.

Gibson Payne, Dallas, Texas, 40-39-79.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	40	26	.606
Portland	39	26	.600
Mission	38	27	.585
LOS ANGELES	37	28	.569
San Francisco	37	29	.561
Oakland	32	34	.485
Sacramento	23	42	.354
Seattle	16	50	.242

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 9-11; Sacramento, 5-4.

LOS ANGELES, 6-6; Portland, 3-7

Mission, 5-5; Oakland, 1-2.

Seattle, 11-6; San Francisco, 7-8.

How the Series Ended

HOLLYWOOD, 9; Sacramento, 1.

Portland, 5; LOS ANGELES, 4.

Mission, 6; Oakland, 3.

San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 3.

Games Today

Seattle vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field. (Two games tomorrow) teams traveling, no game today.

HOLLYWOOD at Oakland.

Portland at San Francisco.

Mission at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	86	41	.677
Pittsburgh	73	53	.579
New York	68	59	.535
St. Louis	61	63	.492
Brooklyn	58	68	.460
Philadelphia	57	70	.449
Cincinnati	53	74	.417
Boston	49	77	.389

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 11-12; St. Louis, 7-10.

Cincinnati, 7-8; Pittsburgh, 5-9; (2nd game 13 innings.)

Brooklyn, 6-10; Boston, 2-0.

New York, 11-3; Philadelphia, 4-4 (2nd game 12 innings.)

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	89	41	.685
New York	74	53	.583
Cleveland	67	59	.532
St. Louis	66	61	.520
Detroit	60	67	.472

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

BOBBY JONES ONE STROKE BEHIND LOCAL SENSATION

U.C.L.A. Ace and Champion Only Ones to Crack Par in 18 Holes of Play at Pebble Beach

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Far West signalized its pretentious welcome to the national amateur golf championship today by sending forth a 21-year-old youth to beat the king of them all, Bobby Jones, at his own par-cracking game.

Unheralded and unsung, Gibson Dunlap, a smooth-hitting junior in the University of California at Los Angeles, stepped out boldly over the hazardous, seaside Pebble Beach links and took the lead for the first eighteen holes of the two-day thirty-six-hole qualifying test with a sensational 69, three under par and a new competitive record for the course.

BOBBY JONES

To make it all the more spectacular the curly-haired youth, who learned his game in Chicago before transplanting it to Southern California, followed on the heels of Jones all the way and beat the great Georgian by a single stroke with a dramatic birdie on the treacherous 540-yard home hole.

HUGE GALLERY

Jones, followed throughout by a tremendous gallery that numbered close to 10,000 by the time he finished, came back in 34, two under par, for a total of 70, sinking a good ten-foot putt himself on the eighteenth for his "bird." The ovation for the champion had hardly died down, however, when young Dunlap came striding up, pitching confidently to the green and then ram-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

COAST GOLFERS COP LIMELIGHT

Fourteen Western Linksmen Among First Twenty-nine

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Representative

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Golfers of the Pacific Coast today upheld the finest traditions of the West, when they dominated the first day's play of the thirty-third annual amateur golf champion of the United States.

FAY COLEMAN

Pitting the magic of a putter that simply couldn't miss against a field that contains the famous names of links stars who have ruled golf in America and abroad for a decade, Gibson Dunlap, 21-year-old Southern California amateur champion of Riviera Country Club, scoffed at the terrors of Pebble Beach and turned in a card of 34-35—69, to lead by a single

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

LOTT AND DOEG LOSE TO VAN RYN, MANGIN

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 2. (AP)—In one of the most dramatic finishes ever seen in a tennis series between East and West, the eastern forces defeated their rivals here this afternoon by toppling the new national championship doubles combination of George Lott, Chicago, and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., for the deciding victory.

Fresh from their straight-set triumph in the finals at Brookline, Mass., Saturday, Lott and Doeg were felled by the hard-hitting New Jersey combination of John Van Ryn, and Gregory Mangin by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The unexpected victory gave the East the five matches needed to clinch the two-day series

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

333.1 METERS KHJ 900 KILOCYCLES

THERE is no sounder, wiser investment than a Cadillac—no greater value available at any price because of the invaluable and exclusive Syncro-Mesh Transmission, Duplex Mechanical Brakes and Shatter-Proof Security Plate Glass.

Your Present CAR Taken in TRADE

OPEN ... EVENINGS
DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL

California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

491.5 METERS KFRC 610 KILOCYCLES

Goldie Hess Has Slight Edge Over Wildcat Carter for Clash Tonight at Olympic

BEACH FIGHTER PICKED TO WIN

Northwestern Negro Makes First Bow Here

Defeat Last Week Cost Him Much Prestige

Local Youngster Will Enter Ring Favorite

BY KAY OWE

Goldie Hess has the edge going into the Olympic ring tonight over Wildcat Carter, Northwest negro. The weight is 132 pounds.

GOLDIE HESS

On the eve of the match Art Hudkins bought the contract of Carter for a reported price of $10,000 from William Neal, adopted father of the boy.

Neal has also served as the boy's manager since the death of the little negro's parents four years ago.

Carter has made one of the best records any product of the Northwest country ever accomplished. He has lost but five times in around seventy fights and has either knocked out or beaten the five who scored over him.

BLACK STREAK

The little black boy scored one run of nineteen straight knockouts and he has to his credit a streak of twenty-seven consecutive victories.

Carter has been knocked down, but never out. Doc Snell had the Wildcat on the canvas three times for long counts. The black boy got up to earn a draw.

In the match with Billy Townsend at Seattle last week Carter was floored four times, but took no count after any of them. The referee stopped the bout with Carter on his feet and fighting back.

Carter charged that Townsend had "loaded" gloves and that the referee stopped the bout when he wasn't hurt.

Hess and Carter have been on the firing line for over a month. They were to have met August 6. A boil on the right arm of Hess caused a general mix-up and no fight.

The Olympic is said to have lost around $3000 after the show had an advance sale of over $5000 and seemed certain to draw a gate of close to $15,000.

The holiday may hurt the gate tonight, but it is a match fans have been waiting to see. Hess has been built up along sensational lines by beating some great fighters in his only chances on the big time.

CALLED FLUKE

The public took the Hess win over Santiago Zorilla as more or less of a fluke, but flukes don't happen three times in a row.

The little blond-haired youngster came back to really defeat Bud Taylor, but only got a draw. He whipped Tod Morgan in a one-sided contest.

The junior lightweight champion had come in over the weight or their would have been a new commander of the division. Hess has since sought to rematch at 130 pounds, but Morgan isn't interested.

Hess is an aggressive, fairly clever and probably the bravest little scrapper seen in California for a long time. His biggest asset is heart and his next is his youth.

Many of the critics think it will take a Tony Canzoneri to head off the fighting Goldie—and maybe Canzoneri can't do it. The facts are that Hess has been grossly underrated and nobody knows just how good he is.

The eight-round semi-wind-up tonight shows Tony Portillo and Richie King at 138 pounds. Portillo has been fighting top spots at San Diego and is about ready to make his debut as a first-flight boy at any club.

It was Portillo the Olympic offered to substitute for Hess against Carter when the boil wrecked the show last month. King holds a knockout over Townsend, the boy that fought Carter last week.

Sid Torres and Joe McComas meet in the special. They are 118-pounders. McComas hails from the South. He has a very good record.

The two fours are Leonard Allen vs Jack Stewart and Jimmy O'Neal vs Marcus Zorilla.

Bartlett Wins Tennis Title at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Carl Bartlett, 19-year-old Poly High sensation, is the 1929 Long Beach tennis champion and paired with Jack Cate, veteran campaigner, also holds the doubles crown. The hard-smashing youngster dominated the tournal finals today to defeat George Newby, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, to capture the singles title, and a few hours later paired with Cate to crush George Newby and Dave Bradbury in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Singles—Bartlett defeated Amundson, 6-1, 6-2; Newby defeated Petterson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Newby and Bradbury defeated Miller and Roberts, 6-3, 6-2; Cate and Bartlett defeated Foutz and Unruh, 8-10, 6-4, 6-7.

Finals: Singles—Bartlett defeated Newby, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Bartlett and Cate defeated Newby and Bradbury, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

KAPLAN WINS BOUT

WATERBURY (Ct.) Aug. 22. (AP) Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden defeated Joe Trabon, Buffalo, N. Y., in a ten-round bout here tonight. Kaplan weighed 134; Trabon, 137.

STRIBLING STOPS COOK

MACON (Ga.) Sept. 2. (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon heavyweight, tonight won over George Cook of Australia on a technical knockout, when the latter failed to answer the bell for the eighth round.

RABBIT PUNCHES by PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Dunlap came in with his 69 that Mr. Jones is not interested in winning the medal round.

According to Mr. Keeler the southern gentleman who has won the national title four of the last five years, is intent only in retaining his championship. Mr. Dunlap or any of the other athletes in the field can win the medal for all Mr. Jones cares.

Mr. Keeler points to the fact that Mr. George Voigt of New York won the medal round last year with a thirty-six-hole total of 143, but he did not win the championship. Today Mr. Voigt did not do so well and finished down the line with an 80, which does not leave him much chance to horn in on the medal unless he shoots miraculous golf tomorrow and the leaders fall by the wayside.

COAST BOYS IN LIMELIGHT

IT IS particularly interesting and unusually gratifying to note that out of the twenty-nine golfers between the scores of 69 and 78, fourteen of them hail from the Pacific Coast.

This in a way bears out a prediction by Mr. Keeler that if anybody bothers Mr. Jones it is going to be some gent from the section of the country west of the Rocky Mountains.

Tied for third place with Harrison Johnston, Eugene Homans and Roland McKenzie were two crack Portland players, Dr. O. F. Willing, who went to the semifinals of the national last year, and Don Moe, the Oregon sophomore who twice won the western amateur. They all had 72's

George Von Elm was in the 75 spot with Cyril Tolley, the English champion, and Vincent Dolp, another Portlander, was in the same bracket.

Davy Marton of the Southland ran up a 76 which tied Francis Ouimet, a former champion, along with E. F. Storey and Jack Gaines, another Southern Californian.

SOME FAMILY BATTLES

THE Seaver family had quite a battle today, with father finishing three strokes down to Charles's 80. One of the disappointments was Dr. Paul Hunter, former State champion and Walker Cup hero of several years ago, who had to be satisfied with an 83, which was decidedly out of tune with the 71 which he hung up last week before Bobby Jones went out and shattered all course records for the Pebble Beach links.

What Seaver, sire, failed to accomplish was atoned for, for Norman Macbeth, Sr., who shot the course in 81, while young Macbeth required 94.

Another disappointment was Phillips Findlay, a semifinalist at Brae Burn last year, who registered an 82.

Johnny De Paolo of the racing family, got into the money with a neat 78 and among other Southern Californians Art (Tillie) Shafer, the old Giant ball player, had an 88; Maury McLoughlin, the ex-tennis king, an 86; Max Bohr, designer of the Lakeside links, 88; Scotty Armstrong, 83; R. Thompson and H. Thompson, the Glendale boys, 81 and 83, respectively.

FLEISHHACKER HOLDS LINE

THERE was a lot of color on the links today with the marshals wearing red jackets and yellow hats. And the boys stood a great chance of having no back talk handed them as they wended their way over the links with their gaily bedecked fishpoles, for little Terby Fleishhacker, the 220-pound elephant who plays football for Stanford, was the gang leader.

Little Herby can buck a gallery as easily as he bucks a line, and, therefore, there was absolutely no trouble with the charging thousands today, they were perfectly handled.

One other matter is deserving of attention. Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, who cautions his boys to take things nonchalantly, stepped up to the first tee this morning as stiff as a poker. His first drive was sliced all over the place, but luckily hit a tree and bounded back in the fairway.

Dink staggered through with an 88 while one of his track boys, Ward Edmonds, the pole vaulter and hurdler, put him to shame with an 80.

Ward lived up to the creed preached by his coach, but Dink couldn't.

LOTT AND DOEG LOSE NET MATCH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and provided the gallery of 2000 with more concentrated tennis drama than this series has produced since the days when Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, at the head of rival contingents, were fighting for supremacy.

Coming up strongly by winning two of the first three matches decided today, the West had gone a long way toward overcoming the one to three deficit encountered on Saturday.

When Lott and Doeg went into action against Van Ryn and Mangin, a western victory squaring the series at four apiece seemed a foregone conclusion, but the fighting youngsters from New Jersey quickly demonstrated that they cared little for the reputation of the champions.

In the first set the eastern outfit carried all before it. Not even Doeg's terrific service could stop their onslaught and they crashed through his delivery twice on the way to the set at 6-1.

Doeg braced and Lott waxed brilliant in the second set, their improved play enabling them to even the match. But in the final set the New Jerseyites were hot on their trail against man. Mangin led the attack in this final session, storming the net with deadly power overhead and once standing off the national champion's single-handed throughout a long rally at short range, with the Davis Cup doubles star backing him up in great style.

Doeg won his service in the fourth game and Lott took his in the sixth, but outside of these two stands the champions had all the worst of it. In the final game the easterners outdid themselves by breaking through Doeg's furious delivery, the giant Californian netting dismally for the last two points.

In the day's singles, Mangin opened up strongly for the East by defeating Lewis N. White, the leisurely young Texan who is trying a comeback this year, by scores of 7-5, 8-6; but the West countered quickly with a pair of victories both of which might be classed as upsets.

In the first of these, Doeg, the Santa Monica (California) slugger, who is No. 8 in the national ranking, battered out a surprising win over Van Ryn, who is No. 6, at 6-4, 6-2, earning a score of clean service aces in the two brief sets. In the second the slim but dynamic Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, ranked No. 12, disposed of Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., No. 7, at 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. Bell tired but never surrendered.

The final score of the nine-match series was six to three in favor of the East as in the last encounter Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., national clay court champions, defeated Bell and White, runners-up for the national turf court doubles title, 6-3, 6-2.

The East now has won the annual series nine times, the West five and two have been tied. The winning team this year got the jump on Saturday through the victories of Frank Shields and Richard N. Williams in singles and in doubles.

Rockne Foils Deception

BY SOL METZGER

One of the basic formations for attack in modern football is the line-up employed by Rockne's Notre Dame teams. The Fighting Irish go farther with it than most of their imitators. But that is due to their mastery of fundamentals. Each man has a job cut out for him. He does it, too.

Let us look into one of Rockne's pet plays today, a play with tremendous power and quite enough deception in it to fool the smartest of defensive teams. First note the line-up. A balanced line with the ends a yard each from their tackles. Back No. 3 is three and one-half yards and back No. 4, four yards back of the line.

The ball is snapped to No. 1 back. No. 1 turns his back to the defense and makes a fake of handing the ball to No. 3. No. 3 fakes hitting the line inside the defensive left tackle. That invariably draws the defensive fullback to him. Nothing is easier in football than to dispose of a defensive player who is after you. So, No. 3 takes out the defensive full after crossing the line.

Meanwhile No. 1, still hiding the ball, takes a step to the side and passes it to No. 4, who tears through the line inside end and then swerves to the left as shown. The reason for this cut-in is apparent, when you note that linemen Nos. 5, 6 and 7 have gone through and cut down the opposing backs. In tomorrow's release I want to show you the finest lateral pass play of last season, the one used by Harvard.

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PROGRESS COPS RACE

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Sept. 2. (AP)—The schooner Progress today won the first of a series of races to decide the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet. The Progress took the lead on the final leg after trailing the schooner Arthur D. Story during the first two legs of the race.

WEST-COAST YOUTHS STAR

Gibson Dunlap and Don Moe Triumph

BY GEORGE VON ELM
National Amateur Champion 1926
[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

PEBBLE BEACH (Cal.) Sept. 2. Two west-coast youngsters, Gibson Dunlap of Los Angeles and Donald Moe of Portland, shared qualifying honors here today with Bobby Jones, defending his national amateur championship in the thirty-third yearly renewal of the major event in international golf.

I played behind Jones and from every long-distance indication, Bobby played a faultless round. I was on the sixteenth green when a crowd of 10,000 fans let out a soul-inspiring cheer that I later found followed Bobby's final thirty-five-foot putt into the cup for a birdie four.

EASY FOR JONES

Checking up when I had finished, I found it the unanimous opinion that Jones had enjoyed a remarkably easy round. That he was seldom off the fairways, played every stroke crisply and otherwise conducted himself in a manner truly becoming the greatest amateur champion of all times.

I said yesterday that Bobby would make few mistakes during the week and I want to repeat today that from all advance indications Jones is going to furnish the most brilliant defense ever witnessed in a national amateur championship.

O. B. Keeler, Bobby's Atlanta confidant and adviser, advised me that he has never seen Bobby playing better—with the possible exception of his putting. "I can't understand why Bobby doesn't drop more putts on such excellent greens," Keeler said.

"Calamity Jane," Bobby's trusty putter, has carried him through a dozen years of brilliant golf and I firmly believe, when Jones is putting, that he is the best golfer the world has ever known. Bobby is putting here more now, but I have played with him when I would have conceded him many of the twenty, thirty and forty-foot putts that he missed today.

Big Cyril Tolley started out to play golf—as golf should be played. On the first hole Tolley laid into a screaming tee shot that carried nearly 300 yards, leaving him a short 125-yard pitch to the green. He pushed his approach into a trap and finally wound up with a 6.

TOLLEY OKAY

The caliber of the golfers they send over from England is best illustrated by Tolley's work on the next two holes. After his disastrous start, Tolley ripped into the longest tee shot I have ever seen—followed with a perfect iron to the long par five second and played carefully for his birdie four to get one stroke back.

The memory of that first hole must have still rankled for he was off the third tee like a cannon and ended up with a birdie three and was again all even with par. He found trouble—and glory—during the rest of his round and finished with a fine 75—even more brilliant than his score would indicate.

Lord Chester Hope, England, who was a finalist in the 1924 British amateur, is a loyal American booster tonight.

The eighteenth hole here is wicked. You play your first shot from a narrow tee extending well out into the ocean. The shortest carry to the fairway is nearly 200 yards. The intervening space is occupied by a lot of rolling water — in fact it seems the entire Pacific Ocean is immediately in front of you, and a fifty-foot rock-bound bank guards the edge of the fairway.

Once on the fairway—all you have to do is stay straight to reach the green, woods on one side and ocean on the other. Hope played his first shot carefully and reached the fairway. He hooked his second into the ocean, dropped another ball and again pulled into the ocean. This was enough to ruffle the temper of even a golfing English gentleman, but when Hope repeated the stunt twice more—it must have been the most terrific strain imaginable and an incomparable will power that prevented him from telling a saddened gallery just what he thought of the California side of the Pacific Ocean.

LUCKY SHOT

Everything turned out well—it couldn't have been better—in fact, if I hadn't been there to witness it I wouldn't have believed it either, but when Hope walked over to pay his respects to the ocean, there was his first ball nestling in the rocks, twenty-five feet below the fairway. That isn't half of it—the ball had selected the only playable lie in the vicinity. That still isn't half of it. Hope clambered down the bank—played the best shot of the day and his ball came to rest within the shadow of the flag. To change what threatened to be a national calamity into the most brilliant event of the day by sinking his short putt for a birdie 4—and if that wasn't golf, I'll never know what is.

Lord Hope will be telling about that hole for years to come—and I'll never forget it. Harold Thompson, a youthful stylist from Southern California, collected the worst break of the day—and it happened coming to the eighteenth.

Thompson's second shot carried into the rocks bordering the ocean and found what certainly proved to be an unplayable lie. Someone assured him he would have to play the shot when he could have dropped back up on the fairway with a penalty of two strokes. California courage—especially the kind you find around a golf course—has never been questioned and Harold—holding to a bush with one hand elected to play out. It was heartbreaking and he used up five shots getting back to the fairway and was forced to take an eleven on the hole—and he still finished with an 83 and when a lot of golfers would have given up.

PRAISES MOE

Donald Moe climaxed a great round with a ten-foot putt for a birdie four and his 72. I know a lot about this young man. I met him here in the State amateur a few years ago and when our eighteen hole match was over—I was out of the tournament. I have been waiting ever since to have someone tell me Moe couldn't play golf. If he

Donald Moe

continues half as well tomorrow as he played today—he is going to be one dangerous player in the match play competition starting Wednesday.

There is an interesting quirk developing in the Calcutta pool that a few leading financial spirits are said to have pioneered here last night. The pool is a closed affair—just a few select friends got together and concluded with a pot of about $150,000 that will go to fortunate members who guessed successfully in the event—or rather, that is the rumor. I haven't been able to find anyone who knows for sure about even the pool, but information leaked out today that the gentleman who paid $23,000 for Bobby Jones, purchased Gibson Dunlap for $700, and the young man is leading the field at the half-way mark.

It will be harder tomorrow—the players who got away early this morning will start tomorrow afternoon and there will be a wind that is bound to hinder some of us. I have just checked up and found that there were twenty-eight golfers who scored 78 or better and exactly one-half of the number are from the Pacific Coast. A great achievement for players from this vicinity for the present field is the most brilliant that has ever been grouped.

Francis Ouimet had trouble on the greens today, but I think he will be all right for the intensive drive tomorrow. Sixteen is going to be a great battle. The thirty-two lowest scorers when the qualifying play ends tomorrow afternoon, will be the greatest similar group that any golf association has ever had the good fortune to bracket. They tell me there were more than 10,000 fans here today and that there will be more tomorrow when we are all out there fighting to get in.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Washington	58	69	.457
Chicago	51	76	.402
Boston	45	84	.349

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 10-6; New York, 3-5.
Washington, 10-2; Boston, 7-7.
Cleveland, 2-9; St. Louis, 1-5.
Detroit, 10-2; Chicago, 8-8.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	94	54	.635
Toronto	83	65	.561
Buffalo	76	71	.517
Baltimore	75	70	.517
Montreal	73	74	.497
Reading	70	74	.486
Newark	69	76	.476
Jersey City	44	100	.306

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 7-5; Rochester, 2-7.
Newark, 4-6; Jersey City, 0-5.
Buffalo, 5-4; Toronto, 3-3.
Baltimore, 11-7; Reading, 9-5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Birmingham	81	57	.587
Nashville	83	58	.589
New Orleans	79	59	.572
Memphis	76	64	.543
Atlanta	74	66	.529
Little Rock	56	82	.406
Mobile	54	83	.394
Chattanooga	53	87	.379

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 11-3; Mobile, 5-4.
Nashville, 6-3; Chattanooga, 2-0.
Little Rock, 4-1; Memphis, 3-2.
New Orleans, 6-6; Birmingham, 1-8.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	40	26	.606
Houston	38	[illegible]	.562
Shreveport	36	29	.554
Fort Worth	35	33	.515
Dallas	33	32	.508
Waco	34	33	.507
Beaumont	32	35	.478
San Antonio	17	50	.254

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 6-1; Shreveport, 2-1 (tie 8th, darkness.)
Waco, 14-9; San Antonio, 5-8.
Houston, 8-4; Beaumont, 0-1.
Wichita Falls, 8-0; Fort Worth, 6-9 (2nd game forfeited in fourth, stalling.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	89	59	.601
Oklahoma City	81	64	.55[illegible]
Omaha	76	61	.517
Wichita	73	73	.500
Des Moines	69	78	.469
Denver	69	78	.469
Topeka	68	78	.466
Pueblo	62	86	.419

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 5-3; Des Moines, 3-5.
Topeka, 1-2; Wichita, 0-1.
Oklahoma City, 5-8; Tulsa, 4-7.
Pueblo, 5-6; Denver, 4-11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	93	46	.669
St. Paul	82	56	.594
Minneapolis	75	64	.540
Columbus	64	75	.464
Indianapolis	64	75	.464
Louisville	53	75	.457
Milwaukee	57	82	.410
Toledo	57	82	.410

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 5-12; Toledo, 8-8.
Minneapolis, 5-20; St. Paul, 6-5.
Louisville, 2-8; Indianapolis, 10-5 (2nd game 7 innings.)
Kansas City, 11-3; Milwaukee, 10-2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Waterloo, 11-9; Dubuque, 4-4.
Cedar Rapids, 5-11; Davenport, 1-4.
Moline, 4-3; Rock Island, 2-2.
Keokuk, 9-4; Burlington, 5-8.

BOBBY JONES BOUGHT FOR $23,000 IN AMATEUR POOL

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 2. (AP)—The biggest pool ever organized in connection with amateur golf championship, $125,000 gross, will be decided tomorrow by the result of the two-day qualifying competition. If Bobby Jones captures the medal, it is understood that Henry Lapham, Boston financier, the heaviest purchaser of tickets, stands to win $36,000. Lapham also was said to hold the ticket for one of the "fields" which included the surprise leader today, Gibson Dunlap of Los Angeles.

Originally 162 tickets, representing the number of entries, were sold at $100 each, then auctioned off for varying sums. The Jones ticket brought $23,000, with Lapham topping all bidders, and that on Francis Ouimet, former champion, went for $8000. After the deduction of expenses, and the "house's" 10 per cent, a net sum of approximately $90,000 will be divided eight ways, with 40 per cent to the winning ticket.

DUNLAP LEADS GOLF PLAY

University of California at Los Angeles Star One Stroke Ahead of Jones in Tourney

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ming home an eighteen-foot putt that gave him the lead. This stroke was the climax of an exhibition of putting skill worthy of Jones himself at his best.

Jones is the monarch of golf, hailed as the one and only as enthusiastically by Californians as he ever has been acclaimed by his fellow Georgians. He gave the big gallery today all or most of the stuff it anticipated, but Dunlap furnished the main thrill, not only because it was so unexpected but because a comparative novice and a California entry to boot had displayed the courage as well as shot making ability to outdazzle the chief dazzler.

The score board watchers began to take notice when Dunlap went out in 34, two under par, and they realized a big chase was on when the youngster started back at the same fast clip. Jones, out in 36, warmed up as he bagged birdies on the ninth and tenth to get a good start on the homeward trip. From there on, the champion was never in trouble. He had three-putted the eighth, for his only mistake on any green, but he was keeping consistently out of trouble. The only "break" he got came at the 218-yard seventeenth, nestling out on the ocean's edge, where his spoon shot from the tee hit a spectator's back and bounded to the green. This saved a par three for the Georgian, whose wallop appeared headed for the ocean and a two-stroke penalty until it hit the human target.

GREAT PUTTING

Dunlap began putting extraordinarily on the second green, where after getting home on this 480-yard layout over a screen of traps with two fine wood shots, he rammed home a forty-footer for an eagle three. He sank a twelve-footer on the tenth and a thirty-footer on the thirteenth for another birdie, then another fifteen feet on the seventeenth to get his par three after being off the line from the tee. There isn't a tougher finishing hole on any course than the 540-yard eighteenth, strung along an abrupt drop into the ocean, inviting any stray hook. And here's how Dunlap himself tells the story:

"I was just going on the eighteenth tee when I heard Jones had finished with a 70, so I belted one down past the trees, trying so hard for distance that I pushed the ball into the rough. It was not a good lie, but I caught the spoon shot well and stuck it up close to the green. I sure got a kick out of that shot and was confident then I would at least tie Bobby. I was lucky enough to get down the long putt for a bird.

"Tomorrow? Well, I'll just hit 'em around again?"

Tomorrow the final eighteen holes of the qualifying competition may see another tussle between Jones and his youthful rival, who learned his game in Chicago, went for a time to Wisconsin University, transplanted it to Los Angeles and won the Southern California intercollegiate honors for U.C.L.A.

Dunlap and Jones were the only players to crack par but five others equalled the "perfect 72" to demonstrate that the terrors of Pebble Beach can be conquered, the chasms hurdled and the ocean avoided, even though these hazards proved the undoing of a good share of the starting field of 141 players.

VOIGT FALTERS

Most of the stars, with the single and surprising exception of George Voigt, New York's favorite, came through the opening test comfortably enough to indicate they will have little, if any difficulty gaining the bracket of thirty-two qualifiers tomorrow night. Voigt, his usually brilliant iron play missing, needed 40-40—80 for his round. This was far from the form expected of the 1928 medalist, who must stage a comeback tomorrow to avoid elimination.

The group at 72 comprised the two principal threats from Portland, Or.—Dr. Oscar F. Willing and Donald K. Moe, present holder of the western amateur title—as well as the St. Paul star, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, and Eugene V. Homans of Englewood, N. J., the Princeton ace, and Roland McKenzie, Wash., D. C. Johnston experienced the sensation of holding a brief lead early in the day but was quickly supplanted by Jones.

Cyril Tolley, the big British champion, came safely through his first test with a 75, due to a fine 36 over the difficult homeward nine, and assumed the position of outstanding foreign threat. Only one stroke behind him, however, was his countryman, Eustace F. Storey, blond little favorite of the galleries, who cracked on the homeward nine, taking 41 after going out sensationally in 34. T. A. Bourn of England, needed 80.

Bracketed at 75 with Tolley were George Von Elm of Detroit, the 1926 champion, and two surprising contenders, Vincent Dolp of Portland, Or., and William K. Lamman, Jr., of Columbus, O. Francis Ouimet of Boston, another former titleholder, compiled a comfortable 76.

FINLAY WILD

Two other favorites who found the going so rough that they are in danger of not qualifying were Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Cal., the long-driving youth who was a semifinalist last year, and the veteran Chick Evans of Chicago. Evans took an 81 and Finlay, who had broken par in practice and been considered one of California's main hopes, required 82. Jess Sweetser of New York, another former champion, finished with 78, but he will need to do as well, if not a stroke better, to be sure of a qualifying place.

Less than forty players broke 80, but the prospect is that it will take at least a brace of 78's, otherwise 156, to make the qualifying grade, limited to thirty-two performers.

Golf is still for the golfers. A former tennis champion, a former third baseman and a track coach tried their niblicks out on Pebble Beach today and all turned in scores that virtually eliminated them from chances of qualifying in the national amateur championship. R. Ward Edmonds, Stanford pole vaulter and hurdler, saved something for versatility by scoring 80.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, tennis king in 1912-13, got off to a fairly good start as he reeled off the first nine holes in 39, but wound up with a total of 85 after several disastrous incoming holes.

Art (Tilley) Shafer, ex-Giant baseball star, took an 88 and so did Robert L. (Dink) Templeton, coach of Stanford's championship track-and-field team.

ANGELS SPLIT WITH BEAVERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ond and Los Angeles fourth. The Ducks took the series, five games to four.

Portland's pitcher shortage has become so stiff a problem that Bill Rodgers in the morning game had to use Wallace Walters, the fat "pretzel" outfielder-pitcher, for the second full game in three days, and in the afternoon he started Bill Posedel, one of his youngsters. Walters stopped the Angels in all but two innings, but in these two homers by Berger and Webb beat him. Each knocked one over the wall with two on.

Posedel in the second game was maced for three Angel runs in the first and filled the bases with none out in the third. An Angel feast was averted by the starry relief work of Joe Cascarella, who suddenly shot back into championship form after a long spell out of service by retiring the side without a run and then holding the Angels safe thereafter when the Ducks rallied and gave him a lead.

Cascarella pulled out of the hole Posedel had put him in by striking out Schulmerich and Jacobs in succession and retiring Jones on an infield grounder in the Angel sixth, a smash by Schulmerich bounced so explosively off the hard ground of the infield that it hit Mack Hillis, Portland second baseman, in the mouth and knocked him unconscious. Odell replaced him.

The Ducks not only won the series, but took twelve out of sixteen games played here in their two weeks' stay. Hollywood stole the league lead from them today but they hit the road for San Francisco still only a half game out of first place while the Angels are two games back in fourth.

Morning game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Haney,ss	4	1	0	2
Statz,cf	4	1	3	0
Webb,1b	4	2	9	0
Berger,lf	4	2	1	0
Schul'h,rf	4	0	1	0
Jacobs,2b	4	1	4	1
Jones,3b	4	1	1	1
Sandb'g,c	3	0	9	0
Baecht,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	35	8	27	7

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Chat'm,ss	5	1	0	3
Hillis,2b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sigaf's,3b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keesey,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Harris,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Walters,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates,cf	3	0	5	0
Tomlin,c	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Johnson,lf	[illegible]	0	2	0
Ortman,z	0	0	0	0
O'Dell,x	1	0	0	0
Bowman,zz	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	10

z—Ran for Walters in 9th.
zz—Ran for Tomlin in 9th.
x—Batted for Johnson in 9th.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	—6
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	1	—8
Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	—5

Errors—Chatham, Jacobs. Runs responsible for—Baecht, 2; Walters, 6. Struck out—By Walters, 3; Baecht, 5. Bases on balls—Off Walters, 2; Baecht, 4. Stolen bases—Harris, Jacobs, Chatham, Webb, Haney, Jones. Home runs—Berger, Webb. Sacrifice hit—Sigafoos. Runs batted in—Harris, Keesey, Berger, 3; Webb, 3; Tomlin. Double play—Sigafoos to Hillis to Keesey. Passed ball—Sandberg. Umpires—Sweeney, Burke and Kolls. Time of game—2h. 3m.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Haney,ss	4	1	[illegible]	4
Statz,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Webb,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schul'h,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Jacobs,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones,3b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4
Hannah,c	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Plitt,p	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Murray,2b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Child,p	[illegible]	0	0	4
Warren,x	1	0	0	0
Sandb'g,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	16

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Chat'm,ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hillis,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keesey,1b	4	0	13	[illegible]
Harris,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Walters,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Bates,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Staley,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodall,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Posedell,p	0	0	0	[illegible]
Cascar'a,p	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
O'Dell,2b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson,lf	0	0	[illegible]	0
Totals	31	9	27	16

x—Batted for Hannah in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]
Portland [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]

Errors — Webb, 2; Berger, Cascarella, Walters, 2. Five hits, 3 runs off Posedell in 2 plus; [illegible] and 5 off Plitt in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Plitt. Runs responsible for—Posedell, 2; Plitt, 2; Cascarella, 2. Struck out—By Cascarella, 5; Plitt, 2. Bases on balls—Off Posedell, 3; Child, 4; Cascarella, 2. Stolen bases—Staley. Three-base hit—Woodall. Two-base hits—Jacobs, Webb, 3; Hillis, Harris, Walters, Schulmerich. Sacrifice hits—Cascarella, Jones, Johnson, Chatham. Runs batted in—Jacobs, 2; Woodall, Hillis, 2; Harris, Walters, Webb, 2; Jones. Hit by pitcher—By Child, 1. Umpires—Burke, Kolls and Sweeney. Time of game—2h. 14m.

BOLO UNPOPULAR VICTOR

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Cal.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Battling Bolo, Filipino lightweight, won an unpopular ten-round decision over Battling Siki, Los Angeles, in the main event today at the Pismo Beach Arena.

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NEW YORK FALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF MACKMEN

George Pipgras Beaten in Opener by Philadelphia; Rally in Ninth Wins Second Ball Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Athletics removed the last lingering doubt about the American League pennant race today by taking both ends of a holiday double-header from the Yankees, running their lead to thirteen and a half games.

The Mackmen fell on George Pipgras in the third inning of the opening game for a six-run rally that brought them a 10-to-3 victory. A rally in the ninth inning of the afternoon contest decided it by a 6-to-5 score. Today's victory was Philadelphia's first over Pipgras this season.

In the afternoon they had to overcome a Yankee lead gained when the New Yorkers drove Rube Walberg from the mound with four runs in the sixth frame. Ehmke stopped further scoring and the Athletics bunched three hits with an error for a pair of counters in the ninth frame.

[illegible box scores]

x—Batted for Ehmke in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6

SUMMARY

Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Lary, Ruth, Gehrig, Dickey, 2; Cochrane, 2; Haas, Foxx, 2. Two-base hits—Bishop, Dickey, 3; Paschal, Lazzeri, Miller. Home runs—Foxx, Lary. Stolen base—Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Gehrig, Haas. Double plays—Bishop to Boley to Foxx; Gehrig, unassisted. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 4; Walberg, 1; Ehmke, 2. Hits—Off Pennock, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; Wells, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter;) Walberg, 9 in 5 2-3; Ehmke, 2 in 3 1-3. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time of game—2h. 13m.

SOLONS SPLIT

BOSTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox divided a holiday double-header here today. The Senators won the first game, 10 to 7, and the Red Sox took the second, 7 to 2.

Cronin, the Senators' shortstop, gave Washington an edge in the first game by hitting a single, two doubles, a triple, and a home run in five times at bat. Judge backed up this terrific stick work by knocking a home run into the right-field bleachers with two on base.

Gaston, last year with Washington, held his erstwhile teammates to seven scattered hits in the second game and was never in serious danger. The Red Sox, particularly Bigelow and Rothrock, backed him up by heavy hitting. Rothrock and Goslin slammed homers in the nightcap. Score:

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Judge,1b	5	1	10	0	Reeves,3b	3	1	2	1
Rice,rf	5	2	2	0	Scarritt,lf	5	2	1	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	Rothr'k,cf	5	2	1	0
Myer,2b	5	1	3	4	Bigelow,rf	5	3	3	0
West,cf	3	1	2	1	Regan,2b	4	1	3	7
Tate,c	4	1	6	0	Todt,1b	5	2	12	0
Cronin,ss	5	5	1	3	Narlesky,ss	5	3	4	3
Hayes,3b	4	1	2	1	Gerber,zz	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	3	2	0	3	A.Gaston,c	4	0	0	1
					Heving,zzz	1	0	0	0
					M'Fayd'n,p	2	0	1	3
					Ruffing,z	1	1	0	0
					Dobens,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	12	Totals	41	15	27	15

z—Batted for MacFayden in seventh.
zz—Ran for Narlesky in ninth.
zzz—Batted for A. Gaston in ninth.

[illegible]

Two-base hits—Cronin (2,) Myer. Three-base hits—Cronin, Todt, Scarritt. Home runs—Judge, Cronin, Ruffing. Sacrifices—Judge, Tate, Hayes, Thomas. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 3; MacFayden, 3; Dobens, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 6. Hits—Off MacFayden, 13 in 7 innings; Dobens, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Van Graflan, Dineen, Nallin. Time of game—2h. 10m.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	1	8	1	Reeves,3b	4	3	1	3
Rice,rf	4	1	2	1	Scarritt,lf	4	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0	Rothr'k,cf	4	2	2	0
Myer,2b	4	2	1	2	Bigelow,rf	4	4	0	0
West,cf	4	0	3	0	Regan,2b	3	1	1	5
Cronin,ss	4	0	3	2	Todt,1b	4	1	16	0
Ruel,c	4	0	7	2	Berry,c	3	0	1	0
Hayes,3b	4	1	0	1	Rhyne,ss	4	0	4	1
Hadley,p	1	0	1	0	M.Gaston,p	3	0	0	2
Liska,p	0	0	0	0					
Barnes,x	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Boss,xx	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	9	Totals	33	12	27	12

x—Batted for Liska in ninth.
xx—Batted for Brown in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	2	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	x	—7

SUMMARY

Error—Hadley. Runs batted in—Goslin, West, Rothrock (2,) Regan, Todt. Two-base hits—Rice, Reeves, Scarritt, Bigelow, Regan. Three-base hit—Reeves. Home runs—Rothrock, Goslin. Sacrifice—Regan. Double play—Ruel to Cronin. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hadley, 1; Liska, 1; M. Gaston, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 4; Brown, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; Liska, 2 in 1 2-3; Brown, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Van Graflan. Time of game—1h. 42m.

Bruin Sports Official is Proud Papa

Steve Cunningham, graduate manager of the University of California at Los Angeles, has been passing cigars around lately. Mrs. Cunningham presented him with a baby boy recently, the youngster being named John Stephen. Both mother and son are doing nicely at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

INDIANS SPURT

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 2. (AP)—The Indians wrested third place from the Browns by taking both ends of a double-header this afternoon, beating the St. Louis pitching aces, Sam Gray and Alvin Crowder.

Walter Miller outpitched Gray in the first game to cop a 2-to-1 victory. An error deprived him of a shutout. Willis Hudlin had the better of Crowder in the nightcap, winning by a 9-to-5 count.

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	1	7	0	Jamie'n,lf	3	0	1	0
M'Neely,rf	4	1	0	1	Tave'r,ss	3	2	3	4
Manush,lf	4	2	2	1	Averill,cf	4	2	4	0
McGo'n,cf	2	0	3	0	Fonseca,1b	4	1	10	1
Kress,ss	4	0	1	2	Falk,rf	3	2	2	0
O'Rou'e,3b	4	1	4	2	J.Sew'l,3b	1	1	1	2
Melillo,2b	3	0	3	2	Hodapp,2b	4	3	2	3
Manion,c	3	0	4	4	L.Sew'l,c	4	0	3	0
Gray,p	3	1	0	1	Miller,p	3	1	1	2
Schulte,x	1	1	0	0					
R.Fer'l,xx	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	14	Totals	29	12	27	11

x—Batted for Manion in 9th.
xx—Batted for Gray in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Tavener, Hodapp, Manion. Runs batted in—Falk. Two-base hits—Falk, J. Sewell, Manush, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—J. Sewell, 2. Double plays—Tavener to Hodapp to Fonseca; Melillo to Blue; Manush to O'Rourke; J. Sewell to Fonseca; Kress to Melillo to O'Rourke; Miller to Tavener to Fonseca. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 4; Miller, 3. Struck out—By Gray, 3. Wild pitch—Gray. Umpires—Donovan, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 8m.

Second game:

[illegible box score]

Error—Melillo. Runs batted in—Averill, 3; Tavener, Fonseca, J. Sewell, Hodapp, Hudlin, McGowan, Brannon, 2; Kress. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Manush, Schang. Home runs—Averill, Brannon. Stolen bases—Kress, Averill. Sacrifice hits—McNeely, J. Sewell, Hodapp. Double play—Melillo to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Crowder, 5. Struck out—By Crowder, 3; Hudlin, 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 10 in 6 innings; Coffman, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 55m.

EVEN STEVEN

DETROIT, Sept. 2. (AP)—The White Sox and Tigers split a double-header here today, Detroit winning the opener, 10 to 8, and Chicago taking the nightcap behind good pitching by Ted Lyons, 8 to 2.

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Metzler,lf	3	1	2	0	Johnson,rf	5	2	4	0
Cissell,ss	5	2	0	1	Rice,cf	3	1	2	0
Reyno's,rf	5	1	2	0	Gehri'r,2b	4	4	5	2
Shires,1b	5	3	8	0	Heil'n,rf	5	3	0	0
Watw'd,cf	3	2	0	0	Alexa'r,1b	4	3	7	1
Hoffman,cf	2	0	0	0	M'Ma's,3b	5	2	0	3
Kamm,3b	4	1	4	3	Phillips,c	2	0	2	2
Kerr,2b	3	1	4	1	Hargrave,c	2	0	2	1
Berg,c	3	2	3	0	Westl'g,ss	3	0	4	2
Faber,p	3	0	0	1	Carroll,p	3	1	0	0
McKain,p	1	0	0	2	Prudh'e,p	0	0	0	0
					Yde,p	0	0	0	0
					Graham,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	24	8	Totals	36	16	27	13

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	1	1	—8
Detroit	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	4	x	—10

Errors—Gehringer, Westling, 2. Runs batted in—Gehringer, 3; Hellmann, McManus, 2; Phillips, Shires, 2; Kerr, Cissell, Reynolds, 2; Alexander, 2; Berg. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Hellmann, 2; Shires, Johnson. Three-base hits—Metzler, Kamm. Home runs—Shires, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Kamm, 2; Hellmann, 2. Sacrifice hits—Phillips, Rice. Double plays—Alexander to Westling; McManus to Gehringer to Alexander, 2; Kamm to Kerr to Shires; Kamm to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Off Carroll, 3; Faber, 2; McKain, 2; Yde, 1. Struck out—By Carroll, 2; Yde, 1; Graham, 1. Hits—Off Carroll, 8 in 6 1-3; Prudhomme, 3 in none (pitched to three batters in 7th;) Yde, 3 in 1 2-3 (none out in 9th;) Graham, none in 1; Faber, 12 in 6 (none out in 7th;) McKain, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Faber, Westling. Wild pitches—Carroll, McKain. Winning pitcher—Yde. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—2h. 18m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Metzler,lf	3	1	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	2	1	0
Cissell,ss	5	2	2	2	Rice,cf	4	2	3	0
Reyno's,rf	5	2	4	0	Gehri'r,2b	4	1	1	2
Shires,1b	2	1	3	1	Heil'n,rf	3	1	0	0
Clancy,1b	2	0	4	0	Alexa'r,1b	4	1	9	0
Watw'd,cf	5	2	2	0	M'Ma's,3b	4	0	1	2
Kamm,3b	3	2	0	1	Hargrave,c	4	0	3	0
Kerr,2b	3	1	5	5	Schuble,ss	3	1	2	3
Berg,c	4	2	4	1	Sorrell,p	3	1	0	1
Lyons,p	5	1	0	1	Graham,p	0	0	0	1
					Yde,z	1	0	0	0
					Fother'l,zz	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	27	11	Totals	35	10	27	14

z—Batted for Schuble in 9th.
zz—Batted for Graham in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	2	—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Errors—Schuble, Hargrave. Runs batted in—Lyons, Metzler, 2; Berg, 2; Gehringer, 2; Watwood. Two-base hits—Kamm, 2; Reynolds, Metzler. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen bases—Cissell, Berg. Sacrifice hits—Metzler, Kerr, 2; Clancy. Double play—Shires to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell, 4; Lyons, 1; Graham, 1. Struck out—By Sorrell, 4; Lyons, 4. Hits—Off Sorrell, 14 in 8 1-3 innings; Graham, none in 2-3. Passed balls—Berg, Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 4m.

CUBS COP DOUBLE-HEADER

Chicago Increases Lead Over Pittsburgh by Beating Cards Twice, 11-7; 12-10

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Chicago took both games of today's double-header from St. Louis and increased its pennant lead over Pittsburgh to twelve and one-half games.

After Pat Malone beat the Cardinals, 11 to 7 in the morning game, Hal Carlson and Guy Bush put their pitching efforts together as the Cubs achieved a 12-to-10 victory.

The Cubs got sixteen hits off Mitchell, Haid and Hallahan in the morning game and twenty off Sherdel and Frankhouse in the afternoon contest.

Rogers Hornsby hit a home run in each game to boost his total to thirty-two and Hack Wilson hit one in the first contest to total thirty-five.

Woody English, Cub shortstop, got six hits out of seven times at bat in the two games.

A crowd of 38,000 saw the morning contest and an overflow gathering of 44,000 was on hand for the afternoon contest. Scores:

Morning game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	2	1	0	M'Mil'n,3b	3	2	1	0
Orsatti,rf	3	2	2	1	English,ss	5	2	1	3
Frisch,2b	3	0	2	4	Hornsby,2b	5	3	2	1
Bot'ley,1b	5	3	6	0	L.Wilson,cf	5	2	2	0
Boettger,lf	5	1	0	0	Cuyler,rf	4	2	2	0
High,3b	5	3	0	2	Step'son,lf	4	3	4	0
J.Wilson,c	1	0	4	2	Tolson,1b	4	1	8	0
Smith,c	2	0	3	1	Taylor,c	3	1	1	1
Gelbert,ss	5	1	5	1	Malone,p	4	0	0	2
Mitchell,p	1	1	0	0					
Haid,p	1	0	0	1					
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	38	14	24	13	Totals	34	16	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	—7
Chicago	1	0	6	2	0	2	0	0	x	—11

[illegible]

(2.) Two-base hits—L. Wilson, Stephenson, Taylor, Carlson, Roettger (2,) Gelbert, Orsatti, Bottomley. Home runs—Hornsby, Bottomley. Sacrifice—Tolson. Double plays—Hornsby to Tolson; Carlson to Tolson; English to Hornsby to Tolson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Carlson, 1; Bush, 2; Sherdel, 1; Frankhouse, 1. Struck out—By Carlson, 1; Sherdel, 2; Frankhouse, 1. Hits—Off Sherdel, 10 in 4 innings; Frankhouse, 10 in 4; Carlson, 14 in 6 (pitched to four batters in seventh;) Bush, 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 5m.

ROBINS COLLECT

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2. (AP)—A pair of good pitching performances, combined with some heavy slugging, gave the Robins two victories over the Braves today. The scores were 6 to 2 and 10 to 0.

Timely hitting helped Ray Moss beat Ed Brandt in the first contest, while Watson Clark let the Braves down with only two hits in the second. Only twenty-four men faced Clark in the first eight innings. The Robins hit Percy Jones hard in the second game and continued against Perry. Frederick had two doubles in his three hits, bringing his season's total to forty-seven. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	4	1	2	0	E.Moore,2b	3	1	0	4
Mar'ville,ss	3	0	3	3	Fredr'k,cf	4	0	6	0
Sisler,1b	3	1	10	0	Herman,rf	3	0	1	0
Bell,3b	4	3	1	1	Bressler,lf	2	1	3	0
Harper,lf	3	0	4	0	Bison'te,1b	3	0	16	0
Clark,cf	4	1	1	0	Gilbert,3b	4	1	1	1
Maguire,2b	4	0	0	5	Bancroft,ss	3	2	3	5
Spohrer,c	4	1	3	1	Deberry,c	4	3	1	0
Brandt,p	3	1	0	1	Moss,p	2	0	0	1
Cooney,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	28	8	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	x	—6

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Sisler, Deberry (2,) Moss, Gilbert, Bancroft, Moore, Bell. Two-base hits—Richbourg, Deberry, Bell. Three-base hits—Spohrer, Deberry. Stolen bases—Herman (2.) Sacrifices—Maranville, Moss (2,) Bancroft. Double plays—Bancroft to Bissonette; Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Moss, 2; Brandt, 4; Cooney, 1. Struck out—By Moss, 1; Brandt, 2; Cooney, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 6 innings; Cooney, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Rigler and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	4	1	2	0	E.Moore,2b	4	1	2	6
Ma'ville,ss	3	0	3	3	Fred'ck,cf	4	3	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	9	0	Herman,rf	4	1	1	0
Bell,3b	3	0	1	2	Bressler,lf	4	2	1	0
Cooney,lf	3	0	2	0	Bis'tte,1b	3	2	12	0
E.Clark,cf	3	0	3	0	Gilbert,3b	4	0	0	0
Mag're,2b	3	0	1	2	Bancroft,ss	3	2	1	4
Spohrer,c	2	0	4	1	Picinich,c	3	0	7	0
Legett,c	1	0	0	0	W.Clark,p	4	1	0	2
Jones,p	1	0	0	3					
Dunlap,x	1	0	0	0					
Peery,p	0	0	0	0					
Dugan,xx	1	1	0	0					
Totals	28	2	24	11	Totals	31	11	27	12

x—Batted for Jones in sixth.
xx—Batted for Peery in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	x	—10

SUMMARY

Error—Bell. Runs batted in—Bissonette (5,) Bressler (2,) Bancroft (3,) Herman. Two-base hits—Bissonette, Bancroft, Frederick (2,) Dugan. Three-base hit—Bressler. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices—Bressler, Bissonette. Double plays—Maguire to Maranville to Sisler; W. Clark to Bancroft to Bissonette; Bell to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; Peery, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 3; W. Clark, 8. Hits—Off Jones, 5 in 5 innings; Peery, 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher—E. Moore by Jones. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—McCormick and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 35m.

BUCS EVEN

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 2. (AP)—The Pirates and Reds took an even break in their holiday double-header today, Cincinnati winning the opening clash, 7 to 5, while the Pirates carried off the honors in the afternoon in a thirteen-inning struggle, 9 to 8.

The Corsairs went into the ninth inning of the afternoon encounter one run behind, but tied it up and scored the winning run in the thirteenth with singles by Swetonic and L. Waner, aided by Bartell's sacrifice. Swetonic limited the Reds to three hits in the last five innings of the fray.

Luque and Petty battled for almost five innings on the mound in the morning game. Luque was lifted in the fifth and May finished, holding the Pirates to one hit for the remainder of the battle. Fussell succeeded Petty in the eighth. Scores:

Morning game:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Swan'n,lf	4	2	2	0	Bartell,2b	5	2	4	1
Purdy,rf	5	2	2	0	L.Waner,cf	5	1	1	1
Walker,rf	0	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	5	1	3	1
Kelly,1b	5	0	8	1	Tray'r,3b	4	2	0	1
Allen,cf	5	3	3	0	Gran'm,1b	4	0	9	0
Ford,ss	5	1	1	3	Adams,ss	0	0	0	0
Critz,2b	3	0	3	3	Comor'y,lf	4	2	1	0
Stripp,3b	4	2	1	3	Hemsley,c	4	1	4	1
Gooch,c	4	3	5	0	Clarke,ss	3	2	2	4
Luque,p	0	0	0	1	Flags'd,x	1	0	0	0
May,p	2	0	0	0	Petty,p	3	0	0	3
					Fussell,p	0	0	0	1
					Sheely,1b	1	0	1	1
Totals	37	13	27	11	Totals	39	12	27	12

x—Batted for Clarke in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Clarke, L. Waner, Stripp. Runs batted in—Luque, 2; Swanson, 2; Stripp, Gooch, Clarke, 2; L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Allen, Bartell, L. Waner, P. Waner, Swanson, 2; Purdy. Three-base hits—Allen, Purdy. Sacrifice hits—Luque, 2; Swanson. Double play—Kelly to Ford. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Petty, 1. Struck out—By Petty, 3; Luque, 2; May, 3. Hits—Off Luque, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; May, 1 in 4 1-3; Petty, 12 in 8; Fussell, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—May. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Moran, Jorda and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 56m.

Afternoon game:

[illegible box score]

...tell, Traynor, Comorosky, 2; Sheely, 3; L. Waner, Purdy, Kelly, 2; Swanson, Sukeforth, 2; Donohue, Critz. Stolen bases—Allen, Comorosky, Clarke, Sukeforth. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Donohue, Sheely, 2; Kelly, Comorosky, Stripp, Bartell. Double plays—Ford to Critz to Kelly; Bartell to Sheely. Wild pitch—Meine. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; Meine, 1; Swetonic, 1; Donohue, 3; Kolp, 1. Struck out—By Swetonic, 1. Hits—Off Grimes, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Meine, 3 in 2 2-3; Swetonic, 3 in 5; Donohue, 12 in 6; Kolp, 4 in 6 1-3. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. Winning pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Jorda, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—2h. 37m.

DIVIDE PAIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Giants and the Phillies divided their double-header today. New York slammed out an easy victory in the first battle of home runs by 11-to-4 count, but the Phillies reversed the decision, 4-to-3, after a twelve-inning struggle in the second contest.

Phil Collins provided the outstanding performance of the day in pitching the last five innings of the second game. Only fifteen New York batsmen faced him after he relieved Benge. Don Hursts' single in the twelfth sent Klein home with the deciding run. Carl Hubbell was the loser.

The Giants rolled up a long lead in the first contest, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning off Willoughby. This margin enabled Bill Walker to go the route although nicked for fifteen hits. The Giants got the same number. Mel Ott's thirty-fourth homer of the season started this rally. He added his thirty-fifth in the second game. Chuck Klein rapped out No. 37 in the third inning of the opener while Hurst and Lindstrom also got four-baggers. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b	5	3	3	3	Roush,cf	4	0	3	0
Friberg,2b	0	0	0	0	Leach,lf	5	3	2	1
O'Doul,lf	5	2	0	0	Ld'str'm,3b	5	1	1	2
Klein,rf	5	2	3	0	Terry,1b	4	1	8	1
Whitney,3b	4	2	2	0	Ott,rf	4	2	3	0
Hurst,1b	4	3	8	0	Jackson,ss	4	2	2	6
Peel,cf	5	1	5	0	O'Farrell,c	4	3	3	0
The'now,ss	4	1	2	3	Farrell,2b	4	2	4	0
Davis,c	4	1	1	1	Walker,p	3	1	1	0
Will'ghby,p	2	0	0	0					
McGraw,p	1	0	0	2					
Collins,x	1	0	0	0					
Elliott,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	15	24	9	Totals	37	15	27	10

[illegible]

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b	4	0	6	4	Roush,cf	6	2	2	0
O'Doul,lf	6	4	4	0	Leach,lf	5	2	2	0
Klein,rf	5	1	4	0	Linds'm,3b	5	0	1	4
Whitney,3b	5	0	1	2	Terry,1b	5	1	13	2
Hurst,1b	5	1	11	0	Ott,rf	5	2	5	0
Peel,cf	6	2	4	0	Jackson,ss	5	1	1	3
Th'now,ss	4	0	1	3	O'Farrell,c	5	1	5	1
Lerian,c	4	2	5	0	Farrell,2b	5	0	5	6
Benge,p	3	0	0	1	Hubbell,p	4	1	2	1
Davis,x	1	0	0	0	Crawford,z	1	0	0	0
Friberg,xx	0	0	0	0					
Collins,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	44	10	36	10	Totals	46	10	36	17

x—Batted for Benge in eighth.
xx—Ran for Davis in eighth.
z—Batted for Hubbell in twelfth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	—4
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Farrell (2,) Thevenow. Runs batted in—Ott (2,) O'Doul, Hurst (2.) Two-base hits—Roush, Jackson, Terry, Klein. Home run—Ott. Three-base hit—Leach. Sacrifices—Hurst, Klein, Thevenow, Lerian. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; Benge, 1. Hits—Off Benge, 10 in 7 innings; Collins, 9 in 5. Winning pitcher—Collins. Umpires—McLaughlin, Pfirman and Stark. Time of game—2h. 23m.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Bloomington, 5-4; Springfield, 4-7.
Decatur, 14-6; Terre Haute, 8-3.
Evansville, 10-4; Danville, 4-4 (2nd game darkness.)
Peoria, 4-3; Quincy, 2-4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Fort Smith, 3-0; Independence, 1-1.
Maud, 6-3; Shawnee, 2-3 (called end ninth darkness.)
Springfield, 8-7; Joplin, 6-4.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Bisbee	30	12	.714
Globe	22	18	.550
Phoenix	24	18	.571
Tucson	21	21	.500
Miami	20	21	.488
Mesa	8	35	.186

Yesterday's Results

Tucson, 9; Bisbee, 8.
Miami, 12; Globe, 7.
Phoenix, 9; Mesa, 0 (forfeited.)

A Smart "Grayco" SHIRT and CRAVAT Ensemble for Fall

THE shirt is a new collar-attached lightweight Madras, with rich brown stripings on light tan jacquarded grounds. The cravat is an Italian twill figured in light brown, on a background of deeper brown. Both shirt and cravat are beautifully tailored by "Grayco"—presenting a strikingly smart ensemble for Fall!

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The MECHANICALLY PERFECT CIGAR

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On your way home tonight drop in at your dealer's, stock up with a generous supply of genuine Gillette Blades, and forget your shaving worries. Remember that only a genuine Gillette Blade in your Gillette Razor can guarantee genuine shaving comfort.

Look for the store with the Gillette Barrel Window Display—it's your headquarters for shaving comfort.

RADIO TONIGHT—Gillette is sponsoring the popular program "Los Caballeros," a romance of old California, featuring Virginia Flohri, soprano, and James Burroughs, tenor—broadcast over KFI from 8:30 to 9 tonight. Set your dials and settle back for a delightful half hour.

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STARS TO SWIM FOR TROJANS

Crabbe Brothers and Josephine McKim Enroll at U.S.C.

BY BRAVEN DYER

BUSTER CRABBE

[illegible]

Seals Divide With Seattle

[illegible]

Westwind Walks Off With Star Boat Honors in Inter-club Series at Balboa

BROTHERS PILOT YACHT TO WIN

Plumb Boys Sail Home With Labor-Day Triumph

Tom Robin Takes Second; Tempe III Third

Hubbard to Send Boat to International Regatta

NEWPORT HARBOR, Sept. 2.—The trim little star boat, Westwind, skippered by Preston and Edward Plumb, romped home in front with another victory here today to cop the interclub star boat series which was staged off Balboa Beach over the week-end and Labor Day. Tom and Rob Webster's Tom Robin took second honors in the series and Walton Hubbard's Temple III and L. A. Coffey's May Star divided third place prize.

The Westwind won a five mile tilt, the first of a series of two star races staged here today. Tom Robin was second and the Gray Goose, sailed by Eddie Fink of Los Angeles Harbor, third.

The second race, a ten mile event was taken by the Tom Robin with the Westwind second and the May Star third.

The Westwind's total points for the series was 59. Tom Robin had 56 and the Tempe III and the May Star 51 apiece. Betty Lou was fifth with 47 points.

Jim Webster, chairman of the Newport Harbor star boat racing committee, announced that Walton Hubbard, Jr., would take his boat to San Pedro tomorrow where the Tempe III will be cradled and shipped to New Orleans for the international star boat championships. Boats from Santa Barbara, San Diego and the Movie Star II from Los Angeles will be shipped along on the same steamer for the internationals, Webster stated. The Westwind won the Newport elimination series last month but the Plumb boys were unable to make the trip to New Orleans because of scholastic duties.

Newport will wind up it's star boat racing season next Saturday and Sunday.

The Pelican won the Admiral Solland trophy for Snowbird. The Curlew was second and the Snipe and Skeezix finished third.

Southlanders Win at Nets

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. (AP)—The eight seeded players advanced with ease in the opening rounds of the girls' junior national lawn tennis championship tournament which got under way today on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The match between Olive Wade of Toronto, Can., and Katherine Wiener, Philadelphia, furnished the fireworks of the opening day's play. Miss Wade, who is the champion of Canada, won the battle, 5-7, 6-2, 8-2, in the only three-set match played.

California furnished four seeded players and they all won their matches. Three of the four drew byes in the first round and won their first matches in the second round. Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, in a first-round match, defeated Mary Mattson, Philadelphia, in straight sets.

Evelyn Parsons, Palo Alto, defeated Louise Packer, Winchester, Mass., 6-2, 6-4; Helen Marlowe, Hollywood, defeated Cecil Bowes, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1, and Marion Hunt, San Francisco, defeated Helen Bidwell, Winchester, Mass., 6-2, 6-4.

LOUHRAN TO VACATE TITLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ker, is claiming the crown I have just passed on. He had a chance to win it the night we met in Chicago. Due to the condition I was in following a severe illness Lomski, Braddock or Courtney would have knocked me for a goal in two or three rounds that night, but I won handily from Walker.

In the interests of the boys in the 160-pound class Walker should be forced to defend his crown or pass it on. There are plenty of good men in that division just being kept on a treadmill because they are too good. Rene De Vos or Ace Hudkins would be almost certain winners of the title if they could get the opportunity, but what a price they would have to pay to get the chance!

Now that I am leaving the light-heavyweight class I do so with a heartfelt regard toward it because of the success I met in it.

To the contenders I offer my best wishes and friendship and may the best man win. To them I say, I face the same situation in the bigger class and realize your feelings and understand the struggles we are facing.

In all my defense of the 175-pound diadem the men I met always fought me in a clean and fair manner and friendliness is the predominant feeling have toward each of them.

The best of luck to them all.

SPEEDBOATS IN DEAD HEAT

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Henry Hazard of Santa Barbara won the Marre Cup for free-for-all outboard motorboat racing in the Labor Day races at Avila today. In addition to winning the free-for-all race, Hazard tied A. Felger in the first heat of the Class C race, to establish what is believed to be the first dead heat in the history of Southern California motorboat races. Hazard came back later to win the Class C event.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING 8:30
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

STARS IN FIRST PLACE

Sacramento Drops Pair of Games to Sheiks as Funk and Heath Each Hit Two Home Runs

(Continued from Ninth Page)

had homed following one of Funk's circuit wallops.

EASY GOING

Bum Wetzel and Hank Hulvey hurled the victories for the Stars. Hollywood got so far ahead in each game that neither was ever in trouble, although belated rallies gave the Solons a few runs in each contest.

The first game was anybody's until the Stars put on their seven-run splurge in the seventh stanza. The bombardment was terrific. Osborne's homer into the right-field bleachers, scoring Koehler ahead of him, had given the Solons a 2-to-1 lead in the first of the fifth. But Hollywood, after getting one run in the second on a walk to Carlyle, singles by Heath and Severeid and Backer's error, tied the count in their half of the sixth.

In this frame Lee singled to left, went to second on a sacrifice by Rollings and came home on Funk's single to left.

Just when everybody was all set for a tight game, Mickey Heath started a vicious attack on Bryan and before it was over seven Sheiks had spiked the rubber. Mickey opened the frame with a terrific belt into the right-field bleachers, thereby winning Bugs Langley two bits from the writer who had foolishly bet 5 to 1 that Heath wouldn't produce a four-base crack. Mr. Langley rushed downtown immediately to bank the quarter, putting it away as a nest egg for his approaching marriage.

The rest of the scoring went as follows: Severeid doubled to center. Burkett laid down a sacrifice, but was safe at first and Severeid at third when Bryan threw to McLaughlin too late to nab the Hollywood catcher. Wetzel singled to center, scoring Severeid and sending Burkett to second. Lee hit to Bryan, and the Solon chucker rifled the ball to McLaughlin, forcing Burkett at third. Rollings singled to right sending Wetzel to third and Lee to second. Funk also singled to right, scoring Wetzel and Lee and putting Rollings on third. Rumler followed with a one-base blow to left, scoring Rollings and sending Funk to second. At this stage Buddy Ryan decided Bryan was through, so introduced Flynn into the picture. Carlyle obliged by fanning, but Heath got his second blow of the inning, a single to right, to score Funk and put Rumler on third. Severeid also smocked a single to right and Rumler being the seventh son of the seventh son came home with the seventh run of the seventh stanza. Burkett ended the agony by flying to McLaughlin.

EASED UP

Wetzel eased up a bit in the eighth and ninth, allowing the visitors to score three runs. Singles by Backer, McLaughlin and Koehler, coupled with an error by Burkett, gave the Solons two runs in the eighth. Stoeven's single to center, Burke's out and Albert's error on French's high fly put Stoeven over the rubber for the final marker in the ninth.

Hollywood wasted no time getting a commanding lead in the second contest. Rollings was safe at first on an infield hit when Stoeven left the bag uncovered and Gillich could not get there quick enough to take French's throw of the grounder. Funk doubled to right, sending Rollings to third. Rumler's sacrifice fly to right scored Rollings and put Funk on third. Carlyle cracked a single to right, scoring Funk. Heath then unloaded his second homer of the day, this smash traveling over the right-field wall into the street beyond. That was four runs. Severeid doubled to left but Burkett fanned.

Doubles by Rohwer and Osborne gave the Solons one run in the second, but Hollywood came right back with four more in their half of the stanza. Hulvey got an infield hit and scored on Lee's powerful double to center. Rollings flied to Rohwer. Lee stole third and then Funk crashed a homer into the rightfield bleachers, tallying Dud ahead of him. Rumler followed with a belt over the left field wall and that was all for Mr. Gillich, Cano taking up hurling duties for the Solons. The new pitcher got the side out without further scoring.

Funk's double against the right-field wall, followed by Carlyle's single to left, gave Hollywood another run in the fourth.

SEVEN IN SEVEN

That ended the scoring until the sixth when Funk's bludgeon blazed again and the result was his seventh homer in as many days. Rollings, who had opened the inning with a single to center, came down ahead of little Eli.

Sacramento scored three runs in the seventh. Osborne got an infield hit back of second, and Stoeven also produced an infield bingle to Lee. Bryan, batting for Cano, flied to Funk, but Burke singled to center, scoring Osborne. Burkett threw out French, and then booted McLaughlin's slow roller, allowing both Stoeven and Burke to score. Backer singled to left, but Burkett took Koehler's grounder and tossed him out at first for the end of a hectic series.

Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
Burke,cf	3	2	2	0
French,2b	5	2	2	3
McL'lin,3b	4	2	2	1
Backer,ss	5	0	2	3
Koehler,c	4	2	6	0
Rohwer,lf	3	1	3	0
Osborne,rf	4	1	1	0
Stoeven,1b	4	1	7	0
Bryan,p	3	0	0	1
Flynn,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	24	10

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	1	1	3
Rollings,3b	4	1	0	1
Funk,lf	4	2	4	0
Rumler,rf	4	1	1	0
Carlyle,cf	3	0	4	0
Heath,1b	4	3	11	0
Severeid,c	4	2	2	2
Burkett,2b	3	0	3	4
Wetzel,p	4	2	0	1
Albert,rf	0	0	0	0
Sypher,c	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	13	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1—5
Base hits ... —10
Hollywood ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 0 x—9
Base hits ... —13

SUMMARY

Errors—Rohwer, French, Burkett (2,) Albert. Innings pitched—By Bryan, 6 1-3. Charge defeat to Bryan. At bat—Off Bryan, 27. Hits batted—Off Bryan, 10. Runs scored—Off Bryan, 7. Runs responsible for—Bryan, 6; Wetzel, 3. Struck out—By Bryan, 4; Wetzel, 3; Flynn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Bryan, 1; Wetzel, 1; Flynn, 1. Home runs—Osborne, Heath. Two-base hits—Rohwer, Severeid. Sacrifice hits—Rohwer, Rollings, Rumler, Burkett. Runs batted in—Severeid (2,) Osborne (2,) Funk (3,) Heath (2,) Wetzel, Rumler, Koehler, Rohwer, French. Double plays—French to Backer to Stoeven; Severeid to Burkett; Flynn to Backer to Stoeven. Time of game—1h. 28m. Umpires—Chadbourne, Green and Powell.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
Burke,cf	4	1	2	0
French,2b	4	1	0	3
McL'lin,3b	4	1	0	1
Backer,ss	4	2	2	3
Koehler,c	3	2	4	1
Rohwer,lf	3	1	1	0
Osborne,rf	3	2	0	0
Stoeven,1b	3	2	6	0
Gillich,p	1	0	0	0
Cano,p	1	0	0	0
Harris,c	1	0	0	0
Bryan,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	12	18	8

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	1	2	3
Rollings,3b	4	2	0	2
Funk,lf	4	4	2	0
Rumler,rf	2	1	0	0
Carlyle,cf	4	2	3	0
Severeid,c	4	3	2	2
Burkett,2b	3	0	2	3
Hulvey,p	3	2	0	1
Sypher,c	1	0	2	0
Albert,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	16	21	13

x—Batted for Cano in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4
Base hits ... 1 2 2 1 1 1 4—12
Hollywood ... 4 4 0 1 0 2 x—11
Base hits ... 3 6 0 2 1 3 x—16

SUMMARY

Error—Burkett. Innings pitched—by Gillich, 1 1-3. Charge defeat to Gillich. At bat—Off Gillich, 12. Hits batted—Off Gillich, 8. Runs scored—Off Gillich, 8. Runs responsible for—Gillich, 8; Hulvey, 2; Cano, 3. Struck out—By Gillich, 1; Hulvey, 3; Cano, 1. Bases on balls—Off Cano, 1. Wild pitch—Hulvey. Stolen bases—Lee, Carlyle. Home runs—Heath, Funk (2,) Rumler. Two-base hits—McLaughlin, Funk (2,) Severeid, Rohwer, Osborne, Lee. Sacrifice hits—Rumler, Heath. Runs batted in—Rumler (2,) Carlyle (2,) Heath (2,) Osborne, Lee, Funk (4,) Burke, McLaughlin (2.) Double plays—Lee to Heath; Lee to Burkett to Heath; French to Stoeven to Backer. Time of game—1h. 32m. Umpires—Green, Powell and Chadbourne.

HOLE-BY-HOLE STORY OF DUNLAP-JONES STRUGGLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the right, the ball stopping on the edge of the green in deep grass. Taking a four iron, Bobby almost holed out for a birdie 3. He had a two-inch putt for his par.

Dunlap sent his tee shot straight down the middle, was on in two and took two putts from twenty feet for his par.

Second hole, 480 yards, par 5—The amateur champion was tearing the cover off the ball with his drives. He speared one down the fairway for 275 yards. His spoon second was slightly hooked and drifted into a trap guarding the entrance to the green. His explosion was just short of the pin, and he missed a five-footer for a birdie. Dunlap clicked off two brilliant woods, but slightly misjudged his spoon second. The ball carried to the back side of the green. He then holed a forty-foot putt for an eagle 3.

Third hole, 355 yards, par 4—Jones left himself only a short niblic pitch after a remarkable drive on this hole. His pitch was a wee bit weak, stopping on the edge of the green. He missed a long putt by a foot for a birdie.

Southern California's amateur champion was thirty yards short with his drive, his second finding a trap. He was on the green in three and down in two putts for a 5.

Fourth hole, 325 yards, par 4. Again Jones uncorked a terrific wood from the tee but his chip to the pin left him a fifteen-foot putt, which he missed by bare inches, giving him another par.

Dunlap was eight feet past the cup in two and his putt rimmed the cup for a birdie.

Fifth hole, 160 yards, par 3—Jones played a pretty shot twelve feet to the left of the cup and pin high. He was down in two putts for a par.

Gibson was also on in one and down in two putts.

Sixth hole, 502 yards, par 5—Bobby had another long drive, but sliced his spoon second into deep grass and sand. Barely able to see the flag, he exploded ten feet past the pin and then missed his putt for a birdie.

Another birdie fell to Dunlap on the hole. He was on the edge of the green in two, chipped to within four feet of the pin and then downed his putt.

Seventh hole, 110 yards, par 3—Both Dunlap and Jones were on the green putting for birdies. Jones missed a ten-footer while Dunlap sank his from four feet for a birdie 2.

Eighth hole, 425 yards, par 4—Bobbie used the spoon from the tee for fear of overdriving and losing his ball in the waters of the Pacific. Placing his faith in a midiron after careful consideration, Jones hit a long ball that carried him safely over the water hazard. The ball hit the rising bank at the back of the green and dribbled down onto the putting surface. Here was a sloping putt, however, which he misjudged, the ball drifting four feet past the cup. He missed coming back for his only three putt green of the day.

Dunlap played the eighth perfectly, getting on in two and down in two, for his par.

Ninth hole, 450 yards, par 4—It was Jones the champion who smashed a 250-yard drive down the ninth fairway, split the pin with an easy mashie and dropped a two-foot putt for a birdie 3 on this hole. It was his best hole from the point of mechanically perfect golf.

Using too little club for his second shot, a No. 4 iron instead of a midiron or 3, Dunlap was short and took three shots to get on the green. He was down in two putts for a 5.

At the half-way mark Dunlap had registered a 34, two under par figures against a 36 par golf for Jones.

SECOND NINE

Tenth hole, 405 yards, par 4—A drive, a pitch and two putts gave Jones his par.

Dunlap's putter saved his par for him. He drove a trap and was fifty yards short on his out. On in three Gibson dropped a twelve-foot putt for a 4.

Eleventh hole, 380 yards, par 4—"Calamity Jane" worked for Bobby on this hole, on in two he canned a twenty-foot putt for a birdie 3.

Dunlap continued to play par golf, on in two and down in two.

Twelfth hole, 185 yards, par 3—Bobby must live a clean life. There was a stick back of his ball and he apparently hesitated at the top of a backswing, then continued through the stroke. The ball bounced into a trap, but had a terrific spin and bounded up on the green. Bob took two putts for his par.

The U.C.L.A. star was over the green from the tee, chipped back and took the customary two putts for a 4.

Thirteenth hole, 380 yards, par 4—This hole was another drive, mashie and two putts for Bobby.

Dunlap was also on in two, but holed out his thirty-foot putt for a birdie 3.

Fourteenth hole, 555 yards, par 5—Both Jones and Dunlap bagged par 5's on the longest hole of the course. Jones played a great spoon second out of the rough and chipped on. Both he and Dunlap should have holed their short putts for birdies.

Fifteenth hole, 405 yards, par 4—The golfing machine that is Bobby Jones played another perfect hole, a drive, chip and two putts.

Dunlap got his par in the same manner.

Sixteenth hole, 400 yards, par 4—The sixteenth hole was a repetition of fifteen, both golfers playing almost identically the same shots.

Seventeenth hole, 218 yards, par 3—Bobby sliced a long spoon, but luck played into his hands. The ball hit a spectator sitting on the edge of the green and the ball instead of carrying over into a trap, bounced back onto the edge of a shallow bunker. The gallery gave Bobby a great hand when he pitched the ball dead to the pin and then holed a curling four-footer for his par.

Dunlap drove a trap, chipped out safely and sunk a fifteen-footer for his par.

Eighteenth hole, 540 yards, par 5—This was a great finishing hole for both Bobby and Gibson. Both were on in three after playing two cautious woods and an iron, and both rammed home putts from twenty feet for birdie 4's.

TOVREAU, COGGINS WIN

NORTH ANDOVER (Mass.) Sept. 2. (AP)—R. C. Tovreau and M. D. Coggins of Phoenix, Ariz., champions of the Southwest, won the tennis doubles championship of Essex county here today, defeating George E. Abbott of Newton and Walter W. Weld of Boston, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Instead of watching the national amateur championship being played at Pebble Beach, H. W. Force of Berkeley went out on the Del Monte links today and scored a hole-in-one on the fifth hole.

STECHER READY FOR LEWIS GO

Nebraskan in Perfect Shape for Mat Battle

Clash Tomorrow Expected to be Torrid Affair

Sonnenberg Will Wrestle Winner of Bout

Following a stiff workout at Long Beach yesterday afternoon, Joe Stecher, the Nebraska body scissor exponent, announced he had finished his training work for his best two out of three fall finish match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, scheduled for the Olympic tomorrow night.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS

The Nebraskan is perfectly acclimated, and for the first time will go into the ring against his old mat rival with a defense and counter-offense worked out against Lewis's crushing headlocks. Stecher is confident of victory. He believes he will not only outwrestle Lewis, as he did in their last battle, but that he will also beat the ex-champion in quicker time than he has ever been disposed of at any time in his wrestling career.

Mat critics look for a fast spectacular battle, with action from start to finish. They look for Lewis to rough Stecher as he has roughed no other grappler here, and they look for Stecher to wrestle more like the champion of old, when few of his foes lasted more than half an hour.

The bout with Champion Gus Sonnenberg, which will go to the winner of this match, was all the incentive that Promoter Lou Daro had to supply to make this bout between Lewis and Stecher as important as a title match to them. Both are after the title for the fourth time, and according to close followers of the mat game, the winner of this battle has a better chance than any grappler in the game of relieving Sonnenberg of his title.

Although Stecher has been made a slight favorite to win, Lewis has his strong army of followers in this section. They believe no one can stand up to the crashing attack he possesses. The Nebraskan, however, not only stood up to Lewis's roughing in their last meeting here, but he also opened up one of his own which forced the Kentuckian to go on the defense. Many times Stecher smashed him through the ropes and had to be pulled off his foe by the referee.

Jack O'Malley, who landed on his head and knocked himself out the last time he wrestled Nick Velcoff here, will ge another chance at the San Franciscan. They will clash in the special event. Dr. P. A. Mullikan will meet Ad Herman, the St. Louis grappler who first clashed with Bob Kruse here, in the opener.

Missions Take Double-header From Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Missions took both games of a holiday double-header with Oakland here today, the morning game 5 to 1, and the afternoon fracas, 5 to 2. While the Missions scored consistently in the first game, the second was marked by runs in the fourth and eighth innings alone when the Missions made two and three runs respectively. The winners bagged fourteen hits in the morning and twelve in the afternoon. The Oaks made six hits in each game. Score afternoon game:

Morning game:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Gover'r,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vergez,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlett,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fenton,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lombardi,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schino,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cragh'd,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruba'r,y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurst,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	6	24	11

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Mull'n,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finn,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boone,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hufft,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherl'k,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slade,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cole,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	36	14	27	11

y—Batted for Craghead in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ... —6
Mission ... —5
Base hits ... —14

Errors—Slade, Dean, Lombardi. Innings pitched—By Craghead, 7. Charge defeat to Craghead. At bat—Off Craghead, 31. Hits batted—Off Craghead, 12. Runs scored—Off Craghead, 5. Runs responsible for—Craghead, 3; Cole, 1. Struck out—By Craghead, 4; Cole, 3. Bases on balls—Off Craghead, 3; Cole, 2. Wild pitches—Craghead, Cole, 2. Stolen base—Mulligan. Home run—Schino. Two-base hits—Reese, Scott, Mulligan. Sacrifice hits—Slade, Cole. Runs batted in—Schino, Finn, 2; Cole, 2; Mulligan. Double play—Dean to Reese to Fenton. Passed ball—Lombardi. Umpires—Fanning and Cady. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Gover'r,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fenton,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlett,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlyle,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vergez,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lombardi,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frazier,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruba'r,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schino,xx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	6	24	7

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Mull'n,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finn,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boone,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hufft,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherl'k,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slade,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hofmann,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caster,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	12	27	11

x—Batted for Dean in 9th.
xx—Ran for Lombardi in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland ... —2
Base hits ... —6
Mission ... —5
Base hits ... —12

Errors—Reese, Carlyle, Slade. Runs responsible for—Arlett, 4; Caster, 1. Struck out—By Arlett, 2; Caster, 3. Bases on balls—Off Arlett, 1; Caster, 4. Two-base hits—Hufft, Hofmann, Scott. Sacrifice hit—Sherlock. Runs batted in—Hofmann, Fenton, Hufft, Slade, 2; Brubaker. Double plays—Finn to Sherlock; Arlett to Fenton. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Cady and Fanning.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON HERE TO TALK RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton, veteran English sportsman, arrived today to discuss arrangements for the next America's Cup race, which will be held over the Newport (R. I.) course in September, 1930.

The Shamrock V will be ready by next May, Sir Thomas said, "the designers are working now on the latest of the Shamrocks, and I am more encouraged about her chances to win the cup than I was about any of the others."

COAST GOLFERS SPARKLE

Fourteen Western Linksmen Among First Twenty-nine in Pebble Beach Classic

(Continued from Ninth Page)

stroke at the eighteen-hole mark of the thirty-six hole qualifying test.

FICKLE MISTRESS

Calamity Jane proved a fickle mistress to the world's greatest golfer, Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the defending champion. She was willing to knock putts into the cup for pars, but refused time after time to produce birdies by fractions of an inch.

Nevertheless, the mechanically perfect golfing machine that is Bobby Jones is resting securely in second place by a full two strokes after turning in a card of 36-34—70, two under perfect figures, and one stroke back of Dunlap.

A gallery of 10,000, the largest, according to United States Golf Association officials, ever to witness the opening day's play of the amateur championship, saw the West come into its own.

In all, twenty-nine golfers turned in scores between 69 and 78. Of that number, fourteen represent the Pacific Coast.

Dr. O. F. Willing, brilliant Oregon open champion, and Donald K. Moe, 19-year-old western amateur champion, both of Portland, shot par golf to tie for third place with three golfers from the East, Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul, Roland Mackenzie of Chevy Chase, Md., and E. V. Homans of Englewood, N. J., former New Jersey State champion.

Johnny E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., 1928 Western Conference champion, slipped in with a 73.

VON ELM HAS 75

The 75's included Cyril Tolley, 1929 British amateur champion; George Von Elm of Los Angeles, the only man who has beaten Bobby in five years of national amateur competition; W. K. Lanman, Jr., of Columbus, O., 1928 Yale golf team captain; and Vincent Dolp of Portland.

Davis Martin of the California Country Club and Jack Gaines of Girard gave Southern California two other prospective qualifiers for the amateur, when they slipped under the wire with 76's to tie with Francis Ouimet of Boston, and E. F. Storey, noted British amateur.

Other Pacific Coast golfers who sneaked under the 80 mark are Chuck Hunter, Jr., of Seattle, William Dawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, and H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Or., with 77's; Johnny De Paolo of Bakersfield and Johnny J. McHugh of San Francisco, former California State champion; Frank Dolp of Portland, former western amateur champion; Rudie Wilhelm of Portland, and Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Los Angeles city champion, with 78's. Danny Sangster of the Potrero Country Club, Lee Pendergrass of Wilshire, Bon Stein of Seattle, Malcolm MacNaughton of Seattle, Allen Moser of Wilshire, and Francis Brown of Honolulu, all came in with 79.

WELL FORTIFIED

With that array of talent sitting on top of the world at the end of eighteen holes of medal play, it will be a sad day for the Pacific Coast if a score, at the very least, fail to qualify for the match play test which begins Wednesday.

Tomorrow marks the crucial test, when the low thirty-two will be selected for match play. Pebble Beach let some of its victims slip through to score today, but likely enough has them marked for subjection tomorrow.

This seaside course took its toll today. Phillips Finlay, the brilliant young golfer from Redlands, who was a semi-finalists in the amateur a year ago, required 82 strokes to tour Pebble Beach today. Charles "Chick" Evans, several times former national open and amateur champion, also took one on the nose and landed an 81. Charles Voight of Boston, seeded third in the United States among amateurs, slipped to an 80. And there were others, not so famous but equally hopeful, who fell by the wayside.

The thousands who followed Bobby today are still asking themselves, however, "How're they going to stop him?"

Sherwood Hurt, close friend of Bobby's who came west with him from Atlanta and follows the national champion in all of his matches, says that Bob has no desire to win medal but was just going to take it easy. If Bobby gets his putter working, it looks like all the boys will be out of luck, unless Bobby bumps into some boy who is awfully hot on Wednesday when he must play two eighteen-hole matches.

Jones is literally knocking the cover off the ball, and his irons are masterpieces for precision and accuracy. The only time that Bob had his putter working with the rest of his game, he carded a 67. That was in practice last week.

Playing with Jack Neville, California State champion, Jones made possibly a half-dozen slips over the entire route. He played perfect golf for the first seven holes, went one over par on the eighth, when he three putted on a sloping green, and then came back with a marvelous birdie on nine to equal par going out.

Coming in, Bobby scored seven pars and two birdies for a 34, two under par.

Here is his card:

Par (out) ...—36
Jones ...—36
Par (in) ...—36—72
Jones ...—34—70

DUNLAP COOL

Dunlap's game throughout was featured by cool-headed playing and marvelous putting. When "Gib" won the Southern California amateur at Bel-Air in May, he was putting the same way with putts from twenty feet on up dropping for him as easily as the five and six-footers. If he can keep up the pace, and he is capable of doing so, Dunlap may bring the amateur crown home with him. That he is playing better golf than ever before in his life was indicated at San Diego last month when he won the Spreckels Cup by defeating one of the Southland's finest golfers, Jack Gaines, 8 and 6, in the thirty-six-hole finals.

Here is his card:

Par (out) ...—36
Dunlap ...—34
Par (in) ...—36—72
Dunlap ...—35—69

Here are a few of the interesting happenings and performances of the day's play:

For some reason the 385-yard par-four first hole proved a Tartar for the boys. Most of them were apparently afraid of overshooting the tiny green, and fives and sixes were as common as pars.

W. W. Campbell of the Bel-Air Country Club, veteran Southern California golfer, tallied the first birdie three on the hole. At that, Bill had to sink one out of a trap to turn the trick and received a well-earned round of applause for the feat. Smiling Don Moe, Portland 19-year-old University of Oregon sophomore, was one of the few to birdie the hole.

E. F. Storey, famous British amateur champion, played the prettiest second shot of all on that particular green. He was pin high for a putt of a few inches, but missed and took a four.

A. K. Barbee of Waco, Tex., formerly of Los Angeles, played the prettiest explosion shot. He was in a dead trap to the right of the green, but put one right by the pin for his par.

The toughest second shot played on the first hole, and at the same time the prettiest, was that of Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena. Hunter sliced his tee shot, the ball coming to rest behind a clump of trees. With only one small opening through which to make the shot, Hunter drove the ball in between two trees and managed to get a five.

T. A. Bourne of London, Eng., got a good five after hooking his first two shots into the rough. He was twenty feet over the pin with his third shot after playing a fine out of the rough, and almost holed his ball coming back for a par.

One of the toughest breaks came to Harold Thompson of Oakmont, who took eleven strokes on the eighteenth hole, and finished with an 83. Harold's ball came to rest on the beach behind a stone. U. S. G. A. officials made him play the ball and it required five strokes to get out.

Golf Scores

(Continued from Ninth Page)

R. Ward Edmonds, Santa Barbara, Cal., 37-43-80.

S. E. Hoffman	79	P. S. Bush	83
M. McLoughlin	79	G. O. Williams	84
Francis Brown	79	J. J. Ballard, Jr.	84
C. L. Wolf	79	F. C. Stevens, Jr.	84
Don Stein	79	T. Mackie, Jr.	84
P. W. Ryan	79	J. D. Batchelder	84
L. Pendergrass	79	J. E. French, Jr.	84
Alan Moser	79	L. L. Vansandt	84
D. Sangster	79	E. G. Borde	84
R. Wilhelm	79	F. Hansen	84
Guy Standifer	79	F. Whitbread	84
Gibson Payne	79	F. E. Boyd	85
Roy Moe	80	C. V. Goodwin	85
T. A. Bourne	80	M. E. McLoughlin	85
Lester Coleman	80	J. M. Johnston	85
George Voigt	80	N. C. Corkran	85
J. Goodman	80	Leon Kellar	85
W. P. McPhail	80	G. Nevotny	85
C. A. Griswold	80	E. A. Kennedy	85
C. P. O'Brien	80	C. Dunphy	85
C. K. Schwartz	80	W. Povarque	85
Charles Seaver	80	W. W. Campbell	85
Keele Carter	81	Nathan Grimes	86
Jack Wolf	81	J. A. Florio	86
M. Crooks	81	M. N. McCarthy	86
H. A. Schmidt	81	F. G. Gouverneur	86
H. M. Batchelder	81	Lord Chas. Hope	86
George Dunlap	81	W. W. Forrest	87
N. MacBeth, Sr.	81	F. A. Kales	87
H. Thompson	81	Ed McClure	87
R. R. Smith	81	Art Shafer	88
J. Thames	81	R. L. Templeton	88
E. E. Combs	81	H. D. Bullock	88
Chas. Evans, Jr.	81	M. H. Behr	88
Fred Wright	81	A. B. Sweet	88
J. A. Ritchie	82	P. J. Heath	88
George Ritchie	82	Sam Perry	88
J. F. Neville	82	W. P. Arnold	88
C. K. Foley	82	W. A. Herold	88
W. S. Critchlow	82	C. H. Black	89
E. C. Carrick	82	J. D. Standish	89
T. Eichelberger	82	R. L. Babcock	89
W. P. Hersey	82	E. M. Twiss	89
Phillips Finlay	82	S. Haight	89
C. L. Baxter	82	C. H. Walter	89
D. J. Armstrong	82	C. F. Sheldon	90
P. M. Hunter	83	Jack Mackey	90
T. H. Palmer	83	A. M. Barbee	90
W. H. Beaver	83	H. Jaques	91
W. Pulley	83	W. A. Wisatzky	91
H. Thompson	83	J. S. Grimes	92
G. Dawson	83	N. MacBeth, Jr.	94
D. Lavender	83	G. Hensley	95
H. S. Armstrong	83		
J. B. Mendall	83		
Eddie Meyberg	83		

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Baseball's record for attendance was established at the Yankee Stadium on September 9, 1928, when 85,265 fans paid to see the Yankees and the Athletics play a double-header.

Additional Sports on Page 19, Pt. II

POLO VICTORY TO GREENTREE

Pedley and Boeseke Share in Mallet Triumph

WESTBURY, (N. Y.,) Sept. 2. (AP) Leading from start to finish, F. W. C. Guest's crack Greentree four opened its bid for national open polo honors on International Field today with a 19-10 victory over the Old Aiken quartette, national junior titleholders.

After the second period the only real argument was as to the margin by which Greentree would win. The Guest four took a one goal lead in the first chukker, holding Old Aiken scoreless, and then rang up six goals in the second period while Old Aiken was getting but one. In this period Eric Pedley, the California star, fed the ball to John Hay Whitney and Elmer J. Boeseke, who sent goal after goal whizzing through the posts.

The third period saw Old Aiken hold Greentree even at two goals apiece and from then on Guest's four found the going a bit tougher, scoring ten goals to seven for Old Aiken over the last five periods.

Although Elbridge T. Gerry, Jr., was high scorer with five goals for Old Aiken Jimmy Mills was the outstanding player for the junior titleholders.

The lineups and summary:

Greentree (19) — Whitney, Boeseke, Pedley, Guest. Old Aiken (10) — Gerry, Mills, Iglehart, Rathborne.

SCORE BY PERIODS — Greentree ...—19; Old Aiken ...—10.

Goals: Greentree, Whitney 5, Boeseke 5, Guest 3, Pedley 4; Old Aiken, Gerry 5, Rathborne 3, Mills 1, Iglehart 1. Referees—Wesley J. White. Umpire, Louis E. Stoddard. Time of chukkers, 7½m.

Hudkins May Pilot Racer

Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wildcat" who has posted a cup for the winner of the thirty-lap main event race at the American Legion Speedway Thursday night, has asked for permission from A. C. Pillsbury of the A.A.A. to pilot a racing mount around the track. Like Jack Johnson did many years ago, Ace wants a chance to show that a boxer who knows how to steer a fast mount, can step out with the best of the castor oil knights.

Thursday night's program probably will be the last night racing bill of the season. After this week Sunday afternoon auto speed contests will be revived, Dr. Fred Loring of the Legion announces.

Castor oil critics yesterday came out with the prediction that Ted Simpson, the Eastern dirt track champion, will hand a bad beating to Mel Kenealy, local speed king, in the thirty-lap main event. Simpson, who comes from Newark, New Jersey, will be behind the wheel of Al Guiberson's roaring mount and he figures to virtually drive the wheels off the machine. Local fans of a few years ago remember Simpson as the pilot who swept all opposition aside in the days when he was campaigning here in his Chrysler Special No. 2.

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Our Golf Department—also offers MACGREGOR and other clubs; Bags by Par, Nae and Burr-Key; and such popular balls as Pro-Colonel, Silver King, Click Colonel, Playrite, Arch Colonel, Burke 50-50 and Ranger.

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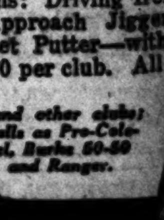

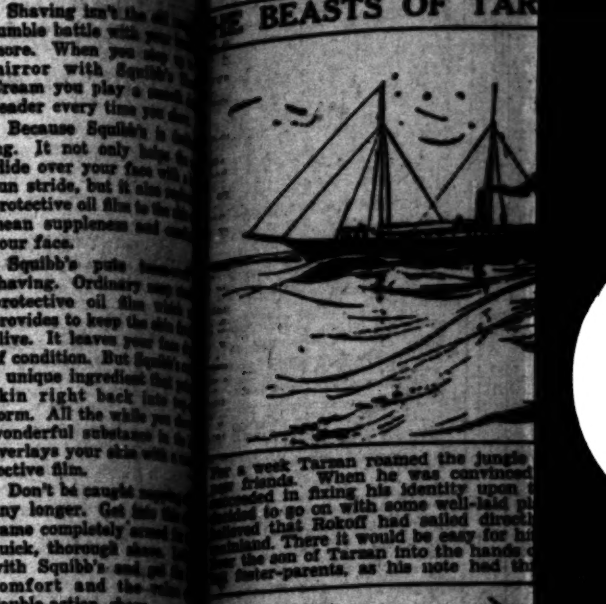

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BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

...a week Tarzan roamed the jungle with his ...bands. When he was convinced he had ...ed in fixing his identity upon them, he ...to go on with some well-laid plans. He ...that Rokoff had sailed directly to the ...There it would be easy for him to de...the son of Tarzan into the hands of canni...parents, as his note had threatened.

A cannibal! His little boy a savage man-eater! It was too horrible to contemplate. The filed teeth, the slit nose, the little face painted hideously. Tarzan groaned. As he moved slowly through the jungle, his mind absorbed by his gloomy thoughts, there presently came to his ears a strange scratching sound which he could not translate. Cautiously he moved toward it.

...upon a huge panther pinned beneath ...tree. As Tarzan approached, the snarl...struggled anew to free himself. The ...stood before the helpless creature and ...arrow to his bow. A sudden whim ...his head. Why rob the creature of life ...it would be so easy to restore its liberty? ...moved closer to the pinioned animal. It ...

On his lips was the soothing, purring sound that the great cats themselves make when they are contented and happy. The panther ceased his snarling and eyed the ape-man closely, questioningly. Tarzan put a broad shoulder beneath the tree trunk, and as he did so, his bare leg pressed against the panther's silken side. The great tree rose gradually, under Tarzan's giant muscles.

(Continued Tomorrow)

...Days

By D. T. Carlisle

GASOLINE ALLEY

Greetings

By King

THE GUMPS

The Prize Winners

By Sidney Smith

HAROLD TEEN

The Upper Claws is Heard From

By Carl Ed

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Not Guilty

By Branner

ELLA CINDERS

The Lost Love Chord

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

REG'LAR FELLERS

As a Favor

By Gene Byrnes

PETEY—

Just a Crank

By C. A. Voigt

WANT-AD INDEX

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EDUCATIONAL 14
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS 14
[illegible]

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

NOTICES—

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

And Stolen

PURSE, black leather, lost Sat. nite in Grand Central Public Market basement. Please return to lady who works very hard. [illegible]

PURSE, brown, lost on U or C car, $14 check, watch, etc. Reward. [illegible]

SUIT CASE, brown, lost, Westlake-down-town. Inc. bath. suit, etc. Rew. [illegible]

WRIST watch, lady's, lost Fri. night at Santa Monica-Ocean Park. Liberal Reward. Call CHANCELLOR HOTEL [illegible]

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—

[illegible]

Expert Massage Chiro.

EXPERT MASSAGE

MASSAGE & NURSE

[illegible]

MAN DOCTOR

[illegible]

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

[illegible]

AUTOS FOR HIRE—

[illegible]

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—

TAKARA

[illegible]

$5 Perm. Wave, Rose Gray

Realistic Croquignole $5

[illegible]

PERSONALS—

[illegible]

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST

Social Center. RO 6227

[illegible]

PERSONALS—

Business

HAPPINESS, SUCCESS

Spiritual Psychology-Psycho-Analysis of your life solves business, love, marriage, control influences, business advancement (vocation), personal problems. (Why worry?) Confidential. [illegible] International Institute Psychology, 1824 WEST 6TH ST.

MR. & MRS. NEWCOMER

[illegible]

HAVE YOU LOST

[illegible]

VISITORS ATTENTION!

[illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES—

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

1000 Letter Heads $2.50

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL

[illegible]

SINGERS SELECTED

[illegible]

Eder's Private School

520 So. Broadway

CINDERELLA ROOF

[illegible]

CONTRACTORS—

[illegible]

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

[illegible]

ADVERTISEMENT

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Miscellaneous —10

REPRESENTATIVE—

VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 60 years of [illegible]

One High Class Man

[illegible]

621 S. Western Before 11

[illegible]

NOTICE

[illegible]

Non-Metallic Minerals

[illegible]

PRINTING SALESMAN

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE HELP

[illegible]

AUTO MECHANICS

[illegible]

Van Keuren Service

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Store and Office —10-A

BURS. REPR. [illegible]

GROC. & FRT. CLKS. [illegible]

BOYS (10) [illegible]

TECHNICAL

MECH. ENG., pump design ... Open

CHEMIST, Vanadium exp. ... Open

DRAFTS., auto parts ... $175

[illegible]

Dictaphone Operator

[illegible]

SCHOOL

[illegible]

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

[illegible]

Salesmen

[illegible]

SALESMAN

[illegible]

SALESMEN

[illegible]

Salesmen

Be On Time

[illegible]

SALESMAN

[illegible]

10 Lead Salesmen

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY SALESMEN

THIS CORPORATION needs the services of a few more high-caliber clean-cut security men. We have just completed a million-dollar issue [illegible]

—Regular monthly dividends now.

—[illegible] stock dividend paid last October.

—Paid 12 months' business in the [illegible]

—Enthusiastic stockholders.

—Thousands of local boosters.

—Hundreds of written indorsements.

—A steady stream of red-hot qualified leads.

—Top commission.

—[illegible]

—Sales running thousands a day.

[illegible]

Suite 902

704 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN

[illegible]

PART-TIME MEN

[illegible]

Do You Like to Draw?

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Female

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

Profitable Full or Part Time Work

[illegible]

Your Future

[illegible]

Gertrude I. George

Women's Service Dept.

1047 S. Grand Ave.

[illegible]

LADY

[illegible]

Lady 25 Years or Over

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Female

Store and Office —11-A

[illegible]

BRYSON SYSTEM

[illegible]

Apt. House Management

Calif. Training School

$29,685 EARNED

Apt. House Mgrs.

[illegible]

Apartment House Mgrs.

[illegible]

Shortest Shorthand Taught

[illegible]

SOLICITORS

[illegible]

528 S. HILL ST.

AMBITIOUS SALESWOMEN

[illegible]

FITTERS

IN WOMEN'S GARMENT SECTIONS

BULLOCK'S

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Alteration Hands

EXPERIENCED

BULLOCK'S

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

OPERATORS

[illegible]

Hillyard & Fredericks

[illegible]

Operators; Silk & Wool

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female

MOTHER'S HELPER

NURSES' REGISTRY

WANTED—Help, Male and Female

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

1st. Class Catering

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

WANTED—To Rent

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

TO LET—HOTELS—

RAINBOW HOTEL

HOTEL PARKWAY

New Hotel Grauman

$30

Balboa. 1221 W. 7th St.

$1—Huntington Hotel

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

By Hr., Day, Wk. BE 2144

ELK HOTEL

$5 Wk. Dntwn. $7, Bath

$5 Downtown $6 Bath

$10 wk.—Hotel Traymore

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

Room, Board for Children

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished, Miscellaneous

Just Opening—$60 Up

LA WANDA ARMS

VERY BEAUTIFUL

CHESELTON APTS.

$40 National Hoover Up

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

1332 S. Hope St.

6-STORY, NEW, FIREPROOF

Business and professional people to whom the time saving factors of a downtown residence are of value will be delighted with these single and double apts. at $50 up. Incl. elect. gas, refrig., laundry and weekly maid service. Completely furnished in good taste and highest quality.

THE NELLMAN

624 SO. BERENDO at WILSHIRE. Triple, Double and Bachelor Apts. Quiet and cool. Ideal home for summer. Twin beds with Beauty Rest mattresses. Large Dinettes. R-5-V cars. 3 busses on Wilshire.

SUMMER RATES PREVAIL

Apts. & Bungalow Courts

THE RENTAL BUREAU OF SO. CAL. 3683 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 4101.

$5 WK. Lovely cozy clean apts. Close in. pkg. space. 1303 SANTEE ST.

$30 SGL., $30 dbl. lg. comf. rms., nr. Figueroa & schools. 1948 Bonsallo

$5 WK. UP. Mod. dbls., close in, priv. bath. QUEEN APTS., 529 California.

West and Northwest —21-A

LA SEGOVIA

Wilshire's most exclusive and ultra modern apartment house with garage is now open to the public. Doubles, 4-room triples and a few singles now ready for your inspection.

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

THE ASBURY

2505 W. 6TH ST.

Beautifully furnished single, double and triple, soundproof apartments. Overlooking Westlake Park. Complete electric equipment. Frigidaire, commissary, bridge roof garden, patio, garage. Daily service. Attractive rates: day, week or month. DU. 9001.

Ambassador Section

Singles At $45

AT THE ALDERSHOT

147 SO. NORMANDIE. Between Beverly & 3rd St. Close to st. cars & busses. Frigidaire, gas, light & heat. MRS. LINDSEY, MGR. WAsh. 8760.

AMBASSADOR SECTION—

The Ultra Smart

CASSANDRA

At 435 So. Alexandria. Offers surpassing beauty and comfort in double apts., delightfully furnished throughout by Barker Bros. in the smart new modernistic motif. Rentals inc. everything except phone. Mrs. Hixson, manager. Telephone EX. 4846.

Oliver Cromwell

Apartment Hotel

418 S. NORMANDIE

A Particularly Smart Place to Stop. Day, Week or Month.

THE WINDSOR

APARTMENT HOTEL

OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR HOTEL HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Single & double apts. Each apt. an individual home. Every appointment necessary to render first-class service. Dining room, commissary.

$60 UP. SGLS., 1 DBL. AVAILABLE

LA CASIANA

370 N. KENMORE

You will be proud to call this your home. Imported rugs, spacious lobby and music room, outside exposure, splendid views, large living room and dinettes, everything modern and complete, exceptional service, extras included. Mrs. Male Ward, Mgr. MOrningside 12090.

Wilshire Tower Apts.

218 S. Tower Dr., Beverly Hills, ½ block off Wilshire, 3 blocks from Carthay Circle. Now ready for occupancy. Singles & doubles, beautifully furnished. Tile wainscots, showers, elevator, maid service & garage. OX. 2247.

CAFFIELD MANOR

2700 SAN MARINO ST.

1 blk. S. of 9th, 3 blks. E. Vermont. Lge. spacious dbl. apts., also dble. with 2 bedrms. & 2 baths. 5 French windows. Lge. closets, attractively furn. Also hotel rms., steam heat.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.

Walking Distance

$40 EDGEHILL APTS.

Westlake District

OXFORD APT. HOTEL

$32.50 Up. Extras Incl.

ROYAL PALMS APTS.

$75—4 Large Rooms

THE ARMITAGE

ALLENDALE ARMS

$30—EL DON—$40

Wilshire Place Apts.

Gail Apts. $30 Up

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

RENTAL PROBLEM SOLVED

ANY PRICE ANY LOCATION

THE ANSONIA

2200 W. 6TH ST.

Beautifully furnished 3 and 4-room apartments, with balconies overlooking Westlake Park. Soundproof, all electric equipment, drawing rm. and lounge. Gardens, commissary, daily service. $100 mo. up. H-R-D cars.

$50 UP. JUST OPENING.

2 brand new buildings, new furnishings, twin beds, elec. refrig., everything included; handy garages. 1012 N. ARDMORE AVE. 1334 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FRANCES MARIE APTS.

1215 S. NORTON. P Car. $50 up, extras included. Beautiful new apts., attractive furnishings. Weekly maid service; elevators. All outside rms. Near modern shops.

SHERMAN APTS.

314 S. ALEXANDRIA ST.

$60 up Singles. $100 Doubles. Sunny outside apts.; 24-hr. hotel service. Daily maid service, sun garden, modern equipment, exceptional values. S car.

BERENDO — GRANDVIEW APTS.

3715 W. 1ST ST.

Singles, $50 up. Doubles, $80 up. Attractively furn. apartment home. All modern features. Social hall. Extras included.

MEDA APTS.—JUST OPENED

$55 up singles—$90 up doubles. Wilshire's newest, Mediterranean architecture, luxurious individualized furnishings, all mod. conveniences. 729 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

WESTMINSTER ARMS

560 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE

$37.50. Large singles. Quiet residential district. Private garages. All extras included.

HAWLEY APTS.

4539 Willowbrook, nr. University. $35 up single. $60 double, well furn.

OVER 100 hotels and apartments OPERATED BY

CONSOLIDATED

Free Rental Bureau

Further information call, ph., write 842 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 1151.

$35 UP

Singles AND Doubles

Bachelors

In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.

EL SERRANO

Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.

You Will Want to Move If You See Them

Take "S" car, get off at St. Monica & Western. Walk 2 blocks to

1025 N. SERRANO

Gladstone 4927.

DELPHENE MANOR

1240 4TH AVE.

Brand new spacious singles & doubles with twin beds, beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator, maid service.

El Patio Apartments

114 So. New Hampshire

THE STUYVESANT

BROWNLEIGH

VILLA NOVA

BELTON APTS.

BONNIE LEE APTS.

Mariposa Lodge

$45 Ambassador Dist. $50

Estrella Apts. $42.50 Up

$45 Up Ambassador Apts.

$50 THE PELLISSIER

$60 FRONT DBLE. $65

SUNRAY VILLA

$6.50 Save Carfare $10

$55 Up—Sgle. & Dble.

Hollywood

$42.50 UP. FRONT SGLS.

LOLITA $55

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

IN HOLLYWOOD

THE KENSINGTON

STUDIO APT.

ELEGANT DOUBLE

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

BANBURY MANOR

BLACKBURN APTS.

THE EL CAPITAN

WILL SUBLET

$75 Holloway Apts. $85

$40. VERY DESIRABLE

$40 DORCAS APTS. UP

SPANISH COR. APT.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE

WARWICK APTS.

THE TRIANON

EL MONTALVO

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.

Brand New 4 Rm. Apt. $65

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

Hollywood

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest

North and Northeast

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

5 Rm. Lower, Free Frigid.

TO LET—FLATS—

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

WRIGHT AND BECKER

CHELEW & HOIT

LAACK & WILLIAMS

WRIGHT & BECKER

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

MR. & MRS. CARR

Home Rental Bureau

LA BREA RENTAL BUREAU

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

$32.50 Sgls.—Dbls. $42.50

TO LET—HOUSES—

The Henry de Roulet Co.

BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

WILLIS of Beverly

LAACK & WILLIAMS

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Unfurnished

COMPLETE LIST

TO LET—HOUSES—

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

GRAND CAFE SITE
NEW BUILDING
2901-5 SUNSET BLVD.
CORNER
SILVER LAKE BLVD.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

LARGEST SACRIFICING SALE OF THE YEAR
Only 3 More Days
Every Car Must Be Sold
Come Early
and Get Your Pick

WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR
DALTON'S
542 and 1230
So. Figueroa

DALTON'S SELLS CARS

Cunningham 8 Sedan
Duesenberg 8 Sedan
Duesenberg 8 Tour.
Mercedes Spt. 28 Tour.

Essex Demonstrators

Buick '28 Spt. Rds., $835

Buick '28 Std. Spt Cp. $835

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

SAVE! SAVE!

S. A. SCHERER
1866 S. FIGUEROA

Graham-Paige, Hollywd.
Sunset at Van Ness

5780 Sunset Blvd.

LINCOLNS
MADDUX, INC.

MERCEDES SPT. TOUR.

NASHES
1929
ALL MODELS
$200
BELOW MARKET
¼ DOWN
STANDARD MOTORS

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Miscellaneous

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In Hollywood
Annual Used Car Sale
Price Reductions
Up to $500 Terms
All Must Go
Every Car Priced
To Rock Bottom
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.

Packard 8 Sedan, 1929

ROLLS-ROYCE '27

DALTON'S SELLS CARS

AUTOMOBILES, NEW
Miscellaneous

BECAUSE
NO BETTER
VALUE
Could Be Found!!
1250 BUYERS IN 30 DAYS! 1250 BUYERS WERE SATISFIED
Brand New!
Latest 1929
Chandlers
DISCOUNTED
AS HIGH AS
45%
YOU SAVE
UP TO
$1000
6's Closed Models
$895
8's Closed Models
$1195
Almost Given Away

AUTHORIZED FACTORY PARTS
ONLY 25% DOWN
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 So. Figueroa
"Where Good Cars Cost Less"

BRAND NEW
1929 MODELS
GARDNERS

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Trucks, Delivery Cars
Annual Clearance Sale
USED TRUCKS
PRICES REDUCED
25 TO 75%
General Motors Truck Co.

USED TRUCKS
Mack Truck Corp.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Trucks, Delivery Cars

LATE MODEL TRUCKS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
700 East 7th St.
60 To Choose From

Cash for Your Car
Kelley Kar Co.

WANTED FOR CASH

MOTORCYCLES—

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD

LESS THAN AUCTION

ORIENTAL RUGS

AT AUCTION

FURNITURE AUCTION
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AUCTION
Tues., Sept. 3, 9:30 A. M.
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AUCTION!

Auction Thursday 10 a.m.

FURNITURE—

AUCTION

DE LUXE FURN

Mrs. Millicent

TWO DAY AUCTION
REAL ART STUDIOS
Michael

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS

STEAM SHOVEL

CALL HU.

For Cash.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SELLING OUT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Clearance Sale
Piano Player
PAY NOTHING

RENT $1.00 PER

MARTIN'S

JOSEPH BELLUE
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S. Spring VA. 5305
3rd Floor

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DESKS FILES SAFES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.
OFFICE FURNITURE

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

Desk & Safe Co.

Office Furniture

Cash for

RADIO EQUIPMENT—

TUESDAY MORNING.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—

RADIO SALE

Paterson Elec. Radio

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD

AUCTION

DE LUXE FURNISHINGS

OF

Mrs. Millicent Sunday

Two Day AUCTION

OF

REAL ART STUDIOS

Michael M. Weiss

CALL HU. 0280

For Cash. GL. 0707

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Clearance Sale

Piano Player Pianos

PAY NOTHING DOWN

RENT $1.00 PER MO.

MARTIN'S PIANO

JOSEPH BELLUE

Furniture Exch.

VA. 5305

STORE FIXTURES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FILES SAFES

May Co. Music

& Safe Co.

FURNITURE

DESK CO.

& Safe Co.

Furniture

Cash for Pianos

RADIO EQUIPMENT—

RADIO SALE

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Typewriters and Supplies

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

Jewelry, Diamonds

Lumber, Bldg. Materials

NURSERY, ALL KINDS

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

TEL. TR. 2285

We Buy Everything

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—

CASH

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

Poultry and Supplies

POULTRY WANTED

Pigeons

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

Dogs

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

Bonafide Bargains

All Under $12,750

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

Forced to Sell

AT YOUR OWN OFFER

! SCHOOL DAYS !

OWNER MUST SELL

HANCOCK PARK SNAP

2 Story on McCadden Pl.

$35,000.00

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

SEE THIS NOW

SECURITY TITLE CO.

MODEL DUPLEX

ENGLISH BEAUTY

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

MAGNIFICENT

Mediterranean Home

IN CARTHAY CENTER

BRAND NEW

REDUCED TO $9750

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

THESE REAL BARGAINS

KELLS & GRANT

Foreclosure Offering

2-STORY ENGLISH

For Price of Bungalow

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

6-ROOM BRICK

$5750

I Am Going To Sell!!

REAL SNAP $7950

1308 S. Curson No. of Pico

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

South and Southwest

Completely Furnished

My Beautiful Stucco

$1250 Down, Bal. $4900

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

HOME OF CHARM

North and Northeast

BARGAIN SALE

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST BE SOLD

NELLIE of Beverly

1800 ANGELO DR.

2-STORY SPANISH

EXCHANGE

4 FLAT $15,000

BEVERLY HILLS—

Pay For Your

NEW CAR

WITH THE SAVING

FRANK MELINE CO.

BRAINARD'S

BETTER HOME

SERVICE

Build Now

Beverly Estate Site

THINK OF IT

$3500, Only $500 Cash

For Rent

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WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE

Close To University

Nr. New University

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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$10,500—$1500 CASH

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We Specialize in

Two Story Homes

ROSSMOYNE SECTION

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South Pasadena Home

20 ROOMS, 2½ ACRES

Excellent Location

FINE LANDSCAPING

Artistically Furnished

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SO. PASADENA

COLORADO 7197

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Double Your Money Here

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Apartment Site De Luxe

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LOS FELIZ

TOLUCA LAKE

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Contractors & Builders

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3rd St. 40 Ft. $5900

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MAIN INTERSECTION

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W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

La Brea Near 3rd St.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Factory Sites, CA. 7315

INCOME PROPERTY—

YOU PEOPLE

WHO WANT TO

Make Your Cash Talk

No Trades on These

Foreclosure Bargains

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

AUCTION!

OWNER MUST SELL

Court or Apartment Site

OWNER MUST SELL

Auction Wednesday 2:30

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BEVERLY BLVD. FRNT.

University District

ONLY $10 MONTH

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

BEACH PROPERTY—

POULTRY AND RABBIT—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

RICH 5-ACRE FARM

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

EASTERN, NORTHERN, ETC.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

YOUR OIL FORTUNE
POSSIBILITIES
GOOD LAND CERTAIN

Must sell 4000 acres for cash quick. Will sell 640 acres at $8, adjoining property selling now at $25 and in the midst of big oil development, with several wells to drill. See U. S. Gov. & Calif. R.E. Com's report and local papers. Safe and very profitable deal to offer one who buys 1000 acres quick. This land is leased for drilling soon. Address D, box 162, Times Branch.

OIL LEASE, 310 acres in Santa Barbara county, for immediate drilling; reasonable terms; recommended by prominent geologists. Vaqueros sands possible. Southern Petroleum Properties, Inc., 610 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 2921.

FOR SALE—A limited number of royalty interests in well now drilling, heart Santa Fe Springs. For full information inquire 705 Subway Terminal Bldg.

GOLETA—35-acre lease, no bonus, about ½ mi. N.W. Langman well, $25 per ac. rental. Owner, P.O. Box 301, Santa Barbara.

TEXAS royalties. Lands, leases. Winkler, Pecos, Yoacum, Culbertson, La Salle, Blanco counties. Box 1005, GLENDALE, CAL.

16,000 ACRES prospective oil land, near Kerman, $20 per acre. Terms. Merrill, 116 Hamlet st. GA. 1083.

FOR LEASE—30 acres or more proven oil land, Huntington Beach. Dotson, 479 E. 47th st. Phone AX. 2275.

ONE acre near Hancock well, East Lawndale, will sacrifice, $2500. Williams, 714 So. Hill, Rm. 210. TR. 6006.

423 A. near drilling, N.W. of Kettleman. Want partner. $2000. MI. 5355.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

A BARGAIN

12-a. orange grove, 6 a. navels, 6 a. Valencias, 1½ hrs. from L.A. in frostless belt, in full-bearing, best of condition. This is a real buy. Price $20,000. $5000 cash, bal. terms. W. A. Wilhite, 500 Colton Blvd., Bloomington, Calif.

5 ACS. NAVELS AND VALENCIAS, 14 yrs. old, for only $7000. No smudging needed. Water cost only $20 av. per year per ac. $2000 cash, bal. terms. Write Address AR, box 567, Times Branch.

[illegible]

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

[illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate

[illegible]

OWNERS ONLY

[illegible]

Wanted Real Est. House

[illegible]

CASH CASH CASH

[illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property —71-H

IF YOU CAN REALLY PRESENT A Genuine bargain in apt. house up to $60,000 submit. Address D, box 347, Times Branch.

SPOT cash for your equity, will assume legitimate loan, no dealers. 172 S. Union ave. DU. 6650.

$200,000 CLEAR CITY
Want apt. & ass. Own. subm. Kelly, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

8% PAPER (cashable soon) for your 4-flat bldgs. or apt. houses. LITTCHEN, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OUR CLIENT WANTS CHOICE VACANT. Prefers WILSHIRE or other desirable location. He wishes to exchange his palatial HOME in center of HOLLYWOOD, containing 17 rooms and commanding a marvelous panoramic view, including city, mountains and marine; 4 acres of ground; must beautifully landscaped; this is a real home, exquisite interior decorations; and a most enviable exclusive estate within the heart of Hollywood's choicest natural beauty; valued at $350,000, unfurnished, and all free and clear. Will not consider apartment-houses or any inflated values. SUBMIT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WILL EXCHANGE

for lot west of Vermont & north of Sunset Blvd. Beautifully landscaped 6-rm. Spanish home with unit ht. Canvas walls, basement. Also new 4-rm. bungalow in rear. Entirely secluded, separate laundry, storerm., double garage. Located within 1 blk. two major intersections. With fine schools in No. Hollywod's new business center. The beauty & value of this place will surprise you. OWNER, Ph. TU. 2351.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
One that is a live wire, plenty of good leads and best of co-operation given.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
CApitol 5120. Douglas 9407.
400½ S. Brand, Glendale.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

143 ft. front by 155 deep, near cor. Beverly Blvd. and Normandie. For private res. or lease and furniture apt.-house. Phone Owner, HE. 9854, eve. OL. 1636.

[illegible]

4-FLAT OWNER

2 NEW DUPLEXES

WANT HOME

[illegible]

THE GOLDEN DOLLAR

of California is ALFALFA, no matter HOW much is produced there's always a market. The SUPPLY is insufficient for the DEMAND.

ALFALFA ranch, Antelope Valley, producing FINEST quality we ever saw. Guarantee plenty water and finest soil. Property fenced rabbit-proof fence. Gross inc. $8000 year.

Our price $30,000 absolutely BASED on production, which is ONLY way to value.

Ranch CLEAR. Want inc. that stands up, or good orange or walnut grove. NO BROKERS.

S. H. WEST & CO. INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

EXCHANGE

Beverly Hills business income appraised at $75,000, shows over 9% net income. Excellent tenant. Will take in residence or clear vacant up to $35,000. Very little cash will handle. Call Mr. Winchell, OXford 6151.

LOU ROSE, Realtor
368 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

A REAL ESTATE CO.
SPECIALIZING IN EXCHANGES
is the
POOR MAN'S HOPE
RICH MAN'S FRIEND
MIDDLEMAN'S BEST BET
May we explain why?
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

CORNER brick store building, 165 ft. x 125 ft. All first class tenants. Postoffice, Hudson-Essex Motor Agency, etc. Good income. Subject to first mortgage $27,500. Price $80,000. Trade equity.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST DISPOSE 1 OR ALL—CASH OR TRADE N. Hollywood. Clear. 3 bedrms. Large lot $6000. Furnished double, L.A. Hi. Eq. $9000. Beverly Hills Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Eq. $4000. OWNER, HE. 2788.

Want Chicago For L. A.

Have several good clean-cut properties. Owners anxious to return to Chgo. & want quick action. BURDETTE H. NORTON, 6607 Sunset. GL. 1611.

WANT: Bus. Prop., Apt. houses, Lots, Flats, Duplexes, Residence & Acreage for exchange. [illegible]

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALIST

NEW 8-FAM. APT.

Want Lot or T.D. for $4000

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

[illegible]

EXCHANGES
W. M. GARLAND & CO.

[illegible]

1800 ANGELO DR.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

INCOME property, one 5-rm. house, one 2-rm. house. Large lot; all improvements in. Will exchange my equity for clear vacant lot. G. W. McKee, 5100 Buchanan St. GA. 5606.

CLEAR LOT, good apt. site, will take as part payment small house, balance easy terms. BE. 1950.

CLEAR LOT, good apt. site, will take as part payment small house, balance easy terms. BE. 1950.

EQUITY in No. Hollywood Park lot; want El Segundo prop. Address C, box 570, Times Branch.

LOT, level, income, Holly Manor, for T.D. or ? Owner. GR. 5016, CR. 6650.

Business Property —72-C

BEVERLY BLVD. IMP. BUS. CORNER West of La Brea. All leased. Small trade considered. WH. 1138. OR. 1161.

Income Property —72-D

$32,500. Mtg. $14,500. 8-UNIT COURT. Pine cor. Want grove, lots, etc. Will assume or if CLEAR. Will reduce mtg. on court. Make offer. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 503 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

EXCHANGE equity in small apt. in Torrance for good clear land; prefer near San Diego or close in, near Ventura Blvd. 945 Corsica Drive, Calif. Riviera. S. M. 29303.

$45,000. MTG. $15,000. B. HILLS. NEW APTS. Elec. refrig. 5 garages. Income $6000. Want clear city or near. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

Brand New Apt. Building

Elegantly furn., elec. refrig. Income $950 per mo. Owner on premises. 362 S. LOMA DRIVE. EX. 9815.

THIS pays better than 10% on investment, 10-unit stucco court. West Adams dist. Must be sold on acct. of death in family. Box 32, Temple City, Cal.

FINE investment, 20-unit bung. court, Glendale. Revenue $650. Price $48,000. Will take residence or vacant for $18,000 eq. Ph. owner, WA. 2807.

SACRIFICE 38 apts., brick; ½ block from Wilsh. W. of Westlake. 1 paper, $65,000. Price $90,000. Submit trade for equity. DR. 3201.

4-STORY brick apt. bldg. 56 singles. Also apt.-house, 42 rentals. Vendome & Sunset. Want ranch or submit. Owner, 231 S. Olive. MU. 9609.

WANT house in L.A. or Colo. farm for good inc. double in L.B. Address Apt. 3, Parkview Hotel, L. Beach.

14-UNIT ct. Inc. $4680. Mtg. $16,000. Want clr. ranch. Carpenter, 354 S. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money

[illegible]

LOWEST CURRENT RATES

Winter Investment Co.

See Us For Either Straight or Payment

Wm. H. Harwood Co.

6% INSURANCE FUNDS

6%—Private Funds—7%

[illegible]

IDLE $ $ $ $
THEOBALD HO. 8671

1% COMMISSION

LOANS

6% PRIVATE MONEY

MORTGAGE LOANS

[illegible]

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

[illegible]

$200,000 for Res. Loans 7%

Private Money for Vacant

[illegible]

65% VALUATION

[illegible]

Private Money to Loan

[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE ARE NOW MAKING BUILDING LOANS

On residences & residential income including 4-flats. No courts or apartments. Prefer West side.

We have plenty of money on hand & can give the same prompt service on building loan approvals that built up our business on refinancing loans.

CONTINENTAL BOND AND INVESTMENT CO.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG. 6th & Grand. TR. 4477.

6% MONEY
STRAIGHT LOANS
No payments on principal
PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mtg. Corp.
Agts. Acacia Mut. Life Assn. Rm. 626, 510 W. 6th. TR. 7447.

LOANS ON HOMES
REPAYABLE
$10 PER MO. $10
FOR EACH $1000 BORROWED.
INCLUDING INTEREST
PROMPT SERVICE
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
404-408 ASSOCIATED REALTY BG.
PHONE VANdike 2384.

QUICK ACTION!
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment.
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS & VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

7%
NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

[illegible]

8% Vacant Loans 8%
QUICK ACTION. MONEY WAITING

[illegible]

$1000 TO $100,000

PRIVATE FUNDS

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY

6% AND 6½%

QUICK ACTION

1STS & 2NDS

6% AND 7%

5½ & 6%

1% Commission

[illegible]

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.

La Bonte & Ransom

LOW RATE LOANS
Banccorporation of U. S.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

5½ AND 6%

$250,000

MONEY IN ONE DAY

[illegible]

FURNITURE & AUTOS

PHONE HO. 7916

THIS MONTH ONLY

GL. 1186

FURNITURE LOANS

[illegible]

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry

[illegible]

A. E. COHN & BRO.

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED

This company does not sell or transfer its clients' contracts.

This company collects all payments at its own office and delivers "Pinks" IMMEDIATELY upon payments of contracts.

Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 South Figueroa St.
WE. 2594. Easy parking.

HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW ON YOUR AUTO
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 So. Figueroa St.
WE. 3869

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

LOANS TO REL. WAGE EARNERS. QUICK SERVICE. CITIZENS' GUARANTY CO., 1029 S. BDWY. WE. 8633.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7th-Bdwy.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2750—8% 1st Trust Deed. New 5-rm. & breakfast rm., stucco residence, 2-car garage. 1616 Cabrillo Ave., just south of Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Lot 55x102. Value $5500.

[illegible]

CONTINENTAL B'ND & INV. CO.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS

$3250—New 6-room Spanish bungalow, near Robertson Blvd., double garage.

$4000—New 5-room double bungalow and 5-room house, 3 garages, West Adams district. Income $100.

$4500—Beautiful new 7-room Spanish house in Glendale, full tile baths, elec. refrig., 50x200 lot.

$7000—3 modern bungalows in Hollywod at Melrose and Western. Income $139 unfurnished.

$8000—Bungalow court, 5 new 4-room units, elec. refrig., very best finish. Income $230 mo.

$9000—New 4-family flat, elec. refrig., and owner's 6-room bungalow in rear. Income $225 mo.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0584.

WANT $10,000, 1 yr. 12%. Subj. $25,000 bank loan, due 3 yrs. Security prominent near-by going airport. 180 acres. Leased with purchase option (covering 160 for $57,500.) expiring less yr. Lessee's development cost over $15,000. Property worth $100,000. Phone anytime MUtual 7822 or RE. 0906.

$2500 1ST T.D. Well located 5-room modern stucco, 3-rm. modern in rear. Double gar. 50x130. Val. $5500.

$8000, 8%. Bus. corner in fine location. 130x120. Val. $36,000.
Finance Division.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring St. TR. 9911.

$5000, 8, 6-R. Edgewater Terrace nr. Silver Lake. Wells, 333 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

$9000 FIRST on 4-family flat bldg. Pink Brokerage Co., Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 3905.

$4000, 8%, on dbl. stucco bung., W. Hollywood. WH. 6675.

$3000, 7%, new stucco bung., owner's home, W. Hollywood. WH. 6675.

$3000-$4000 PRIV. PARTY on bungs. in S.W. 8% and bonus. RO. 5626.

$4000, 8%, 1st T.D. 3% bonus, new 7-rm. stuc. YO. 3956. 2006 W. Florence.

$2000 1ST, 7%, 5-rm. home, ½ blk. Vermont. 1429 W. Florence. YO. 2882.

$2500, $4000, $6000 1st T.D. 8% int. Excellent security. TH. 3379.

$7500 1st on improved business lot on Long Beach Blvd. OL. 2088.

$3000 priv. pty., pay 8% 1st T.D., 2 hses. on lot. 6316 S. Hoover. YO. 4212.

$2250 & $3500, 8% 1st T.D.'s. Bonus. Owner, 2407 W. 54th St. VE. 8881.

$1500, 8%, impr. bus. lot. Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Western. [illegible]

[illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

Franklin Mortgage Corp.

WE PAY CASH!

[illegible]

$625 DISCOUNT

$6500

[illegible]

Trust Deeds Wanted

[illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

[illegible]

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

[illegible]

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases

[illegible]

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

Labor Day Specials
90-rm. apts., 60-40 to furnish.
115-rm. apts. to furnish.
48-rm. apts. Total price $4500.
80-rm. hotel. Total price $12,000.
90-rm. hotel. Total price $12,000.
See O'Dell, 333 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

70 ROOMS—PRICE $3300
New 10-yr. lse. direct to you at $400 per month. West Side.
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
510 W. Sixth. Suite 223. TR. 7282.

60-RM. modern up-to-date apt. Westlake dist. Rent $9 rm. Price $10,000. trade. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

FROM owner of bldg. 61-room apt., clean, well furn. and estab., strictly mod. 5-yr. lease, rent $6.50; $4500, terms, part cash. Agent. TU. 4876.

$400 MO. Net. 63 rms., west, rent $250. $5000, terms. MR. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

60-RM. apt. Rent $400. 5 yr. lease. Pr. $3000. Trms. 28 apts. Good location. 737 S. Fig. Mr. Puckett.

RESALE value 42-rm. mod. stucco apts. Good furn., rent $250. Pr. $2500, $1000 hdls. Grizzell. 1130 W. 7.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

HAVE clr. prop. & cash for lse. or sm. propos. 251 S. Olive. Apt. 308. Home all day.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

$10,000 BUYS HALF-INTEREST IN INVENTION with basic claims and versatile uses. Rights sold in one field to $1,000,000 corporation. Need finance to develop other fields and foreign patents. Annual royalty will exceed initial investment. A strictly bona fide proposition. Address W, box 18, Times Office.

$10,000 cash wanted on 50-50 basis, company incorporated; big demand for product; all sold for cash; good profits, unusual opportunity; act quick. Give name and address; treated confidentially. Address V, box 97, Times Office.

INVESTORS wanted. Write for information. Townsend-Zenn Chain Stores Co., 5136 Hollywood Blvd.

A BUSINESS partner wanted with $500. Also 10 salesmen. A growing business. 3036 S. MAIN ST.

LOCAL Finance Co. has opening for salaried executive. Inv. req. Refs. Address V, box 177, Times Office.

FINANCE Co. est. 9 yrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

[illegible]

To Secure Capital

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

[illegible]

NEED CAPITAL

MEAT MARKET

BIG OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Shell Oil Station
AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, [illegible] 1437 ARDEN [illegible] CAL. 4-room house [illegible] station on corner [illegible] This is your [illegible] home & income [illegible] This will be sold [illegible] BIDDER WITHOUT [illegible] SERVE, for cash [illegible] ness of $775 [illegible] bidding. [illegible]
H. N. WOOD, [illegible]

NEED $1000 for [illegible] card bus. MU. [illegible]

In Alphabetical Order

[illegible]

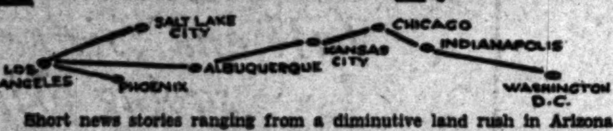
PARTNER

CAFE FIXTURES, ETC.

Partner—Contractor

[illegible]

AIRPLANE EXCHANGE NEWS



Short news stories ranging from a diminutive land rush in Arizona to the announcement that the well-dressed man this winter will wear spats, with a new factory built to care for the latter trade, make up today's and the second assortment of exchange news secured by The Times from newspapers published in the Middle West and East, forwarded here by airplane and special delivery.

The items selected are those which would not ordinarily be sent over crowded news telegraph wires, but are, however, of general interest and give a striking example of the speed with which ordinary commercial and news information may today be sent from one end of the country to the other by air mail.

FREE LAND SOUGHT

(Arizona Republican, Sept. 2.)

The fall rush in the Department of the Interior Land Office here has arrived—one month ahead of time. Fifteen applicants for homesteads kept the office more than usually busy.

Nine of Saturday's applicants were Californians, seeking to homestead land in the area around Vicksburg and Quartzite, Mr. Pool reported.

WHAT ABOUT TUMMY?

(Salt Lake Tribune, Sept. 2.)

When William Iredale, State law enforcement officer, arrived at the Green River Jail, Rock Springs, Wyo., today with two dry law violators securely handcuffed, he attempted to unlock the manacles, but the lock refused to work. The resourceful officer then poured some fluid from a bottle of evidence into the keyhole, tried the key again and it worked, after half an hour's strike. The moonshine cut the rust perfectly and was the same fluid that scores of patrons had been drinking with satisfaction.

FOOTPRINTS NOT PROOF

(Washington Star, Aug. 31.)

While the subject of their grave deliberations gurgles with delight over his ticklish footprinting experience, police and welfare authorities of two jurisdictions admitted temporary defeat today in their efforts to identify 5-month-old "Francis Warples," Montgomery county's "mystery baby."

Little Francis, left last May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Saunders, in Cabin John, Md., by a man who failed to give his address, is as ticklish as anything on the bottom of his feet. It was but natural, therefore, that he should chuckle in high good humor when stern officials smeared some sticky black stuff on his chubby foot and then stuck his toes and heel on a piece of paper.

The serious-minded men couldn't restrain a smile themselves for Baby Francis's chuckles are most contagious. But the smiles disappeared when, later, they shook their heads and announced that Francis's footprints didn't correspond to any of those examined at Columbia Hospital.

SPATTERDASHES BACK

(Kansas City Star, Sept. 2.)

In the return of the spat to more general popularity as an article of men's footwear, a Kansas City manufacturer perceives an opportunity. Hence, on the rather spacious fourth floor of a building at 912 Broadway, where caps are made, another organization is busy at recently installed machines. This new working units is heralded by its operators as the only spat factory west of Chicago.

COPS MAY BROADCAST

(Indianapolis News, Aug. 31.)

Viewing the proposal to equip police squad cars with radio receiving sets for a quicker apprehension of criminals as indispensable and necessary, the citizen's police radio commission began a campaign to raise by public subscription approximately $25,000 to equip thirty-five patrol cars of the Indianapolis police department with the sets Thursday evening at a dinner-meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building.

RADIO TUBE PLANT

(Indianapolis News, Aug. 31.)

Production at the plant of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at Michigan and Lasalle streets, has been started, giving employment to more than 150 men and women, according to an announcement by company officials.

STUDENTS HUNT BONES

(Albuquerque Journal, Sept. 2.)

About 30 juniors, students in the college of engineering at the University of New Mexico, left the city today for a week's field schooling on the Jemez. The students will return in time for the formal opening of the university, September 10.

Work at the field school will be devoted to intensive surveying practice. The students will also survey several of the university's archeological sites on the Jemez.

A BLIGHT UPON HIM

(Salt Lake Tribune, Sept. 2.)

A New Jersey farmer found some children in his cornfield helping themselves to his corn. He opened fire, killing one and wounding another. We wonder if Mother Nature wouldn't like to put a blight upon everything that sort of farmer tries to grow.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

THEATER, only one in suburban town, fully equipped, 375 upholstered seats; talking pictures, etc. A rare opportunity. $7500. Phone owner before noon. KM. 6394.

THEATER lease. 300 seats. Suburbs. Address W. box 20, Times Office.

TREASURER
Manufacturing Corp.
Minimum investment of $10,000 required. Proven managerial ability absolutely essential. References and commercial record must stand professional investigation. This is bona fide offer of a conservative organization of highest credit rating, manufacturing proven products, desiring contact with right man to permanently fill existing vacancy. In replying please state nationality, outline experience and give phone number.
Address V. box 181, Times Office.

VARIETY store, dry goods, hdwe., gifts, cards, sac. acc. illness. Address C box 589, Times Branch.

WATER ROUTE—NET OVER $50 WK. OD. TRUCK. EST. LIV. GETS. PRICE RIGHT. 564-126 W. 4TH.

Business Wanted —87

Meat Market Auction
THURS., SEPT. 5TH, 10:30 A.M.
5109 W. PICO ST.
In Von's Market.
Completely equipped meat market with Stewart 2-ton ice machine, U. S. slicer, grinder, scales, register, etc. Will be sold as a whole or by piece.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer.
Phone VA. 5735 if you want to sell.

Your Business Sold
Partner Sec. in 5 Days
Many EASTERN BUYERS NOW. 17 yrs. Experience Selling Businesses. NO ADVANCE Charges Whatsoever. Phone EX. 0757. National Brokerage Co., 1812 W. 9th St.

If you want to Sell or Buy, call
So. Calif. Business Exch.
LICENSED BONDED REALTORS!
TR. 5311. TR. 5312.
204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

We sell businesses for cash.
Pac. Coast Business Ex.
Licensed Bonded Brokers. VA. 8917.
632 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANT complete drug store or fixtures and fountain for 5 ac. Riverside walnuts, 2 years old. $7000. Mtg. $1000. Box 138, Times, Pasadena.

WANTED—An established business in exchange for equity up to $5000 in Windsor Square bungalow, mtg. $7000. Address D. box 496, Times Branch.

EXP. business manager wishes connection with institution, hospital or school, have $5000 to $20,000 to invest. Address V. box 8, Times.

SHOE stock wanted, 5 to 10 thousand. Have cash L.A. inc. and clear Minn. land. Owners pref. Address W. box 130, Times Office.

FOR RESULTS
Sell your business through
FLOYD B. HOWARD INV. CO.
832 So. Vermont. DU. 1196.

LIST your business with us and prepare to move. No adv. charges. 1144½ S. Grand. Phone WE. 8856.

WANT a clear stock of hardware. Have $8000 clear home. Goodyear district. Phone MI. 4767, no agents.

SALESMAN would assist mfgr. of M.O. specialty market his product. Address D. box 447, Times Branch.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD IN 10 DAYS
GEO. FISCHER & SON.
607 S. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

JOBBING or distributing bus. seeking capital or location. Owners only. Address D. box 388, Times Branch.

WANT new specialty that $300 will handle for distribution. Address W. box 116, Times Office.

LIGHT mfg. bus. requiring location & financial assistance, or will reorganize your bus. Act., 421 E. 6th.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

PRIVATE party has cash to buy estab. mfg. or wholesale bus. No brokers. Address W. box 53, Times Office.

CASH for merchandise stock anywhere. Write particulars, size & location. Address V. box 14, Times Office.

ALL BUSINESS LOANS & FINANCING LOCAL OR W. OF DENVER. GOODELL CO., 548 S. SPRING.

RESTAURANT fixtures wanted for cash, any amount. TU. 9775.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

FROM this date, will not be responsible for debts contracted by my husband, Albert Mather Weston. 4573 Pickford st. Signed Mrs. Sylvia K. Weston.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. T. Le Braun, after this date. Teddy Le Braun.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

RING lost, 2 diamonds, nr. Lake Arrowhead; rewd. Dr. A. Pohl, YO. 6207.

GAR WOOD IN RECORD DASH

Speedboat Driver Shatters Marks Off Detroit

Miss America VIII Annexes Harmsworth Event

Miss Los Angeles II Takes Fourth Honors

DETROIT, Sept. 2. (AP)—Setting a new record at every turn of the course, Gar Wood today went through the formality of winning a second heat of the Harmsworth trophy race on the Detroit River course. He drove his Miss America VIII at an average speed of 75.287 statute miles an hour for the thirty nautical miles' course, and in one five-mile lap pushed his boat to a speed of 79.467 statute miles an hour, faster than any water craft ever has been driven over any thing other than a straightway course.

Miss America VII, with Wood's brother, George, at the wheel, finished second, and Estelle IV, the British challenger, driven by Miss Marian Barbara Carstairs, came in third, almost a lap behind the winner. Miss Los Angeles II, was fourth, far in the rear.

The English boat having dropped out before completing the first heat Saturday, Gar Wood had only to go through the motions of competing today. He decided, however, to try for a new speed record, and made one on each successive lap.

Although her motors were functioning perfectly, the Estelle IV got away to a poor start. As the starting-gun sounded, all four boats approaching the line opened up.

The British challenger, cutting across the bow of the roaring Miss America VIII, narrowly escaped a crash. Straightening out, she fell into the wash of Gar Wood's boat. Before she could recover, Miss America VIII and Miss America VII, were across the starting-line 150 yards ahead of Miss Carstairs's craft.

Finishing the first lap, the British hydroplane was nearly two miles behind the two Wood boats. Miss Los Angeles II, with John McGarva at the wheel, followed in the rear about 100 yards.

The sportsmanship of the English girl driver, hopelessly beaten, after the first lap, appealed to the crowds that lined the shores of the river. Every time her boat passed it received a generous cheer. The British challenger was riding more smoothly than the three American hydroplanes, but she seemed to lack the speed shown by the Wood boats.

Miss Los Angeles was lapped by the two Miss Americas on the fourth time around.

The roar that greeted the British boat as it crossed the finish line four and a half miles behind the two Miss Americas was almost as loud as that given the winner. As she reported to the judges' stand at the end of the race, Miss Carstairs said she would "be back next year with a bigger and better boat," to try for the third time to take the Harmsworth trophy back to Great Britain.

The speed record of 67.932 established by Gar Wood with Miss America VIII on Saturday fell in the first lap today, when Miss America VIII was clocked at 70.302 statute miles an hour. Each succeeding lap showed increasing speed and it was in the sixth and final lap that Gar Wood sent his boat around the course at better than seventy-nine miles an hour. Miss America VII also bettered her previous record.

Shultz Wins at Pike's Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Sept. 2. (AP)—For the third year Glen Shultz of Colorado Springs today won the $3500 Penrose trophy, emblematic of the racing-car championship over the automobile highway to the summit of Pike's Peak.

Shultz, driving a Studebaker President eight in the stock car class, covered the 11 9-10 miles from Crystal Creek to the summit in 21m. 13 4-10s. The fastest time ever made over the course which rises 2200 feet from the starting point to the summit, was that set last year by Shultz in a specially built car, this machine, piloted today by Ed Phillips of Colorado Springs, won first place in the open class. Phillips's time was 18m. 22 8-10s.

Bill Bentrup of Colorado Springs won first place for cars costing $1000 or less at the factory, driving a Roosevelt eight he made the climb in 26m. 56 3-10s.

Today's races comprised the eleventh annual hill climb which is sponsored by the American Automobile Association. Weather conditions were ideal. The races today were among the few of the annual classics that were not run over snow and ice along the precipitous mountain grade.

Volomite Wins Circuit Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2. (AP)—Volomite, driven by Cox, won the horseman's futurity 3-year-old trot, feature race of the grand circuit program, here today in straight heats. His victory was worth $8,468.04.

Contender, driven by Palin, finished second in both heats and Egan was third; the second heat was stepped in 2:04½, fastest trotting time of the day.

Highland Scott, driven by Dickerson, turned in the best time of the entire program, however, in the second heat of the 2:08 trot—2:00½. Highland Scott won all three heats.

Enoch Guy won three straight heats to win the 2:14 pace, and Senator Brewer duplicated this feat in the 2:16 trot.

BROWN AND SON WIN LOS ANGELES TOURNEY

Flashing a brilliant display of golf, King Brown and his son, H. B. Brown, Jr., won the four-ball medal K handicap with a 69 and a five-stroke handicap at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday.

The two were playing in a foursome on the south course.

George Wallace and W. M. Ambrose won the match on the north course with a 64 and an eight-stroke handicap. The match-play-against-par on the south course was won by Ernest Ingalls, 5 up and a four handicap. Play on the north course was won by G. S. Pickerell, 4 up and a four handicap.

Trophy is Won by Sergt. Nagle

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Sergt. Carl J. Nagle, United States Marine Corps, won the Leech Cup match in the national rifle matches here today with a perfect score of 105. Nagle bareley defeated Sergt. Jens R. Jensen, United States Cavalry, and Capt. Walter A. Wood, Jr., United States Engineers, both of whom had targets of 105. The winner was decided by the number of shots closest to dead center of the bull's eye.

On this basis Jensen was second and Wood third. The match was fired over stages of 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

Sergt. Fred L. Manion, Delaware National Guard and Corp. Maurice L. Moore, tied for first place in the rapid-fire championships with scores of 99. Ties will be decided later.

SOUTHLAND CRAFT VICTORS AT FRESNO

FRESNO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Boats from the southern part of California won practically all of the chief prizes at the Huntington Lake regatta which closed today. Bandowski of Pasadena, driving Question Mark, captured the feature race of the program, the Republican trophy race for class "B" boats. He was pressed by Bob Robesky in Good News. These boats finished in that order in Class B.

Black Maria, driven by Al Thompson of Los Angeles, copped first in Class C with No Foolin's, Fresno, in second. Sandowski's Question Mark was across the line first in Class D and Al Thompson, second.

Sidelights at Del Monte

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH (Calif.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Golfing distinctions that no golfer golfs for! Here is how old man par handed them out today in the first round of the thirty-six hole qualifying test of the national amateur championship.

Most strokes for one hole: Harold Thompson, Glendale, Calif., who took an eleven on the par five eighteenth. He put three balls into the ocean.

Highest score: Tes Hensley, Long Beach, Calif., with 46-49—95.

Lord Charles Hope, of Great Britain, contributed the most spectacular shot of the day. Coming down the eighteenth, he hooked his second to the ocean beach. Water washed around his feet and the ball nestled in a lie of kelp and rocks but Lord Hope's mashie niblick hustled the sphere up to within two feet of the pin. He holed out for a birdie 4, and posted an 86 for the round.

What turned out to be a lucky piece of business for Bobby Jones worked the opposite way for Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, former American Walker Cup team member. Jones's drive on the seventeenth was headed for the ocean but bounced off a spectator's back and almost to the green. The champion picked off a par 3. Willing's pitch shot was winging toward the eighteenth green but caromed off a course marshal's shoulder into the rough. "Doc" took a 6 on the par 5 hole and incidentally had to be satisfied with a par 72 instead of one under.

The man who revised Pebble Beach for the championship profited by his handiwork. H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, Or., twice national amateur titleholder, carded 39-38 for a 77, good golf when compared with a lot of the other scores.

Out of 141 starters, all but one finished the round. H. Atwater, Jr., of Los Angeles, turned the first nine in 46 and dropped out—reason not learned.

Ten thousand or more persons galleried the play—most of them behind Jones. It was the largest crowd ever assembled for an opening day of any national amateur.

Wright Upsets Williams in Beach Tourney

Santa Monica's annual municipal tennis tournament advanced through the semifinal bracket yesterday after some thirty or more matches were completed on the courts at Seventh street and Wilshire Boulevard. All of the finals will be staged next Sunday afternoon.

The biggest upset of the tourney was registered yesterday by Jack Wright, crack prep ace of the Bay City, who downed Howe Williams of Franklin, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5. Wright's greater severity of stroke and more heady tactics brought him his well-earned victory.

The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Westsmith defeated Mahoney, 6-0, 0-6, 6-1; Scholtz defeated McMillan, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Dworkin defeated Dodge, 6-1, 6-4; Wright defeated Williams, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5; Dworkin defeated Burr, 6-4, 6-2; Scholtz defeated McNann, 6-3, 6-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Westsmith and Dworkin defeated Patchen and Rindell, 6-3, 6-3; Neville Humiston defeated Scholtz and Mahoney, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6; Scholtz and Mahoney defeated Stewart and Williams, 6-2, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Park and Dworkin defeated McMillan and Moulton, 6-1, 6-2; Williams and Workman defeated Mr.-Mrs. Brashear, 6-3, 6-4.

Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Frand O'Doul and Rogers Hornsby shared the topmost honors in the big six throughout yesterday's heavy schedule with Al Simmons only a slight distance behind. O'Doul pounded his way into a tie with Babe Herman of Brooklyn for first place in the standings by collecting six hits in eleven trips to the plate in his two games while Herman got but one safe blow in seven tries. They are deadlocked with averages of .393. Hornsby also got six hits, doing it in ten attempts while Simmons got five out of nine. Jimmy Foxx suffered the day's other loss, hitting but twice in seven tries. A few semiofficial revisions in the figures brought slight changes in the averages of several members.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Herman, Robins	122	475	89	187	.393
O'Doul, Phillies	128	526	121	207	.393
Foxx, Athletics	131	463	112	173	.374
Hornsby, Cubs	131	514	128	189	.368
Simmons, Athl.	124	507	97	185	.365
Ruth, Yankees	108	397	101	138	.348

LOPEZ TAILORS TRIUMPH

ARMOURS STARS	AB	H	O	A	LOPEZ TAILORS	AB	H	O	A
Acevedo,lf	5	1	2	0	Mir'a,2b	4	2	2	3
Eagle,cf	5	2	0	0	Robles,ss	5	2	1	0
Fisimons,ss	5	2	0	0	Flores,3b	4	3	3	1
Van,2b	5	2	2	3	Lugo,rf	4	3	0	0
Romers,c	4	1	13	1	Quin's,lf	4	3	1	0
Mandel,3b	3	0	0	0	Mines,1b	4	0	6	1
Wriht,1b	3	2	5	0	Vega,c	4	2	13	1
Herman's,p	4	1	0	1	Nunes,cf	4	1	1	0
Red,rf	4	0	2	0	J. Smith,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	38	11	24	5	Totals	37	17	28	7

Armours Stars	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	—6
Hits	0	0	3	0	0	3	2	2	1	—11
Lopez Bros. Tail's	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	—7
Hits	4	2	3	2	1	0	4	1	x	—17

Struck out—By Smith, 13; Hernandez, 13. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2; Hernandez, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Hernandez, 1. Stolen bases—Miranda, Quinones, Flores, Robles, Fisimons, Van, Hernandez. Three base hits—Miranda, Flores, G. Nunes, Acevedo. Two base hits—Quinones, Van, Wriht. Sacrific hits—Smith, Lugo. Errors—Robles, Flores, Vega, Quinones.

LOSS OF WAYMAN HARD BLOW TO STANFORDITES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 2.—John Wayman, Stanford football player, who is reported as having broken his neck when he dived into the surf at Long Beach last Thursday, was considered by football, basketball and track coaches as an athlete capable of great development. While Wayman may survive the accident, it is said that he will have to wear a cast about his neck for two months, and he may never play football again.

Transferring to Stanford from Menlo Junior College as a sophomore last fall, Wayman immediately commenced to show his class in football, and he was given his chance at halfback in the Stanford-U.C.L.A. game, which the Cards won, 45-7. He muffed a couple of punts, which, as safety man in Frank Wilton's position, he was to receive, so the coaches decided to let him "age" a bit in varsity experience.

Considered a likely candidate for forward on the Stanford basketball team, Wayman was unable to play on account of scholastic ineligibility, and the same bogey kept him from competing in the high jump. Coach Dink Templeton coached him in this event and had the Pasadena lad making six feet in practice. Although Wayman was not on the track squad, Templeton took "time out" to praise his performances at a rally preceding the U. S. C. track meet last spring. The high jump was considered as his most promising athletic event, and he had been advised to forsake all other athletics in order to improve himself in it.

At Pasadena High School, Wayman was a star in football and basketball.

BEAR TRACKMEN REPORT

Some Sixty-five Abbreviated Athletes Answer Call for Fall Workout on Berkeley Cinderpath

BERKELEY, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Freshman and varsity track teams of the University of California formally introduced fall practice this afternoon on the California oval under the watchful eyes of Coach Walter Christie, now entering his thirtieth consecutive season with the Golden Bears.

Today's turnout approximated sixty-five tracksters, and about fifteen of these were freshmen. It is expected that many more frosh will be out in the immediate future, and that another big group will turn out when football is done. Capt. Al Pogolotti, regarded by Christie as one of America's greatest potential hurdlers, led the pack.

He was closely followed by Emory Curtice, captain of last year's varsity, and Kenneth Churchill. Both of these men are javelin throwers and are expected to make much commotion in national intercollegiate circles this season. They both threw the spear past 200 feet consistently last year and are counted upon for 210 feet or better this season. Quarter-milers of high promise also are to be found in Sparks and Linton Pratt, who won their letters as one-lap men last season. From the 1929 frosh come Tom Lucas, captain, who ran a beautiful winning race against Stanford's anchor relay man last spring, and Cal Wayman, another fine prospect.

Christie gave out more general information to his candidates today relative to training rules, diet, sleep, and preliminary practice. He also superintended the issuance of equipment and locker space. The "grand old man" is hoping for a revival of track interest with the completion of the new track, training quarters and bleachers for spectators on the new southwest athletic development, where a football practice field with a bright coat of grass already has been established. Just how far California will get with its track this year Christie is not promising. In Stanford and the University of Southern California he has the toughest competition in all the country to buck. The Bears should fare considerably better than last season, but whether this is saying much or not depends upon spring competition.

FROSH KING AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Sept. 2. (Exclusive) The freshman struts spiritedly on the University of California campus today. He is the victor in the annual freshman-sophomore brawl of five athletic events staged Saturday afternoon before a large crowd on California Field. The last event of the day, the relay, proved the deciding factor in the contest. A barefooted freshman, running as if the prestige of his home and the probabilities of a successful future were at stake, pulled up one yard in front of his rival and the relay was won for the class of '32 along with the entire day's program. The other events were a tug-of-war, sack race, jousting and rope-tying contest. The attendance of 4000 was said to be a record-breaker. This marked the third freshman victory in twelve years.

Leaders in Coast League

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	137	625	245	.392
Jolley, San Fran.	150	650	254	.391
Arlett, Oakland	162	587	227	.387
Huff, Mission	153	601	232	.386
Rumler, Hollywood	109	383	148	.386

HOME RUNS

Verges, Oakland	41
Boone, Mission	[illegible]
Suhr, San Francisco	[illegible]
Arlett, Oakland	[illegible]
Berger, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Huff, Mission	33

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Thurston, San Fran.	19	8	.704
Shellenback, Hollywood	21	10	.677
Walsh, Los Angeles	20	10	.667
Hubbell, Mission	10	5	.667
Cole, Mission	19	10	.655

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	42
Statz, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Knothe, Seattle	[illegible]
Mulligan, Mission	[illegible]
Arlett, Oakland	21

Dog Races

AGUA CALIENTE KENNEL CLUB, Sept. 2.—

First race, quarter mile—Barbara H. won, Carter's Mistake second, Miss California third. Time, :26 2-5. Exiter Chief, Respect Her, Fresno Chief, Steal Away, Loop the Loop also ran.

Third race, quarter mile—Fresno Beauty won, Susie Pierce second, Fairest Feathers third. Time, :26 2-5. Sister Annie, Lady Dulsina, Bonnie Betty, The Dreamer, Lady Flax also ran.

Second race, futurity—So So won, The Singing Fool second, Fairest Feathers third. Time, :26 2-5. Sister Annie, Lady Dulsina, Bonnie Betty, The Dreamer, Lady Flax also ran.

Fourth race, five-sixteenths mile—Motor Guy won, Black Eagle second; Black Joker third. Time, :33 3-5. Wrench, Pawn Blitz, Jody Meadows, Speedy Fitz, Rialto also ran.

Fifth race, three-sixteenths mile hurdle—Lucky Dick won, Laddie G. second, Only Home third. Time, :20 1-5. Prince of Gold, Fire On (Imp.), Silverado II, Mighty Bright, Tulsa Red also ran.

Sixth race, consolation derby, half mile—Conamara won, Measured Tread (Imp.) second, Calhoun Boy third. Time, :53 4-5. Silver Eyes, Kid Dugan, Stockton Boy, Saba Bawn, Danny Boy also ran.

Seventh race, Labor-Day handicap, futurity—Speedless won, Radio Bob second, Garry's Lad third. Time, :29. Dallas Fashion, Victorian, Shila M., Mac McGrath, Dan Sheehan also ran.

Eighth race, five-sixteenths mile—Garry's Boy won, Warwick second, Happy Warrior third. Time, :32 2-5. First Show (Imp.), Cheyenne, Warble Man, The Same Again (Imp.), Bryan Melksham also ran.

Ninth race, futurity—Doc J. won, Frenchies Favorite second, Lock Ridge third. Time, :29. Jewshine, Miss White Child, Brittian Still, Breckenow, Lord Longford also ran.

Tenth race, futurity, hurdle—Mission Lady won, Hurry Along second, Jewlie third. Time, :31. Mail Main, He Tong, Steam Beer II, Expert Tom, Frosty Boy also ran.

KERSEY COATES REED OF CHICAGO SUCCUMBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Friends here learned today of the death at Beacon, N. Y., last week of Kersey Coates Reed, secretary and a director of Marshall Field & Co. He was 49 years of age. Reed, a son-in-law of James G. Shedd, late president of Marshall Field, also was a director in the Davis Company department store and the Northern Trust Company.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CAMP

LA VERNE, Sept. 2.—Two hundred young people are expected at Camp La Verne in the foothills north of this city tomorrow when the camp opens Monday evening. Camp will be open during the entire week, closing on September 7. Leland Brubaker is general chairman and Levi Dickey, manager.

CANADA OFFICIAL KILLED

HALIFAX (N. S.) Sept. 2. (AP)—J. J. Mahoney, Minister of Natural Resources in the government of Nova Scotia, was killed here tonight when his automobile collided with a trolley car.

TELEVISION AND VOICE BROADCAST

Existing Apparatus Used in Demonstration Made by New York Company

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive.) Entertainment for both the eye and the ear, through a simultaneous transmission of clear television images and the voice of the televised person over wires, which its designers say can be broadcast over any radio station in New York with the same success, using existing broadcasting apparatus, was demonstrated here today in the studio and laboratory of the Baird Television Incorporation.

The images were clear enough for the observers to read newspaper headlines a quarter of an inch in height, or to identify an unfamiliar face seen on the television screen from a picture of the person displayed after the demonstration. The observer in another room at the other end of the wire system recognized a well-known make of automobile. The voice of the person at the televisor, by means of a microphone and a loud speaker linked with the system, came through to the observer continually, in perfect synchronization with the movement of his lips as seen in the visual instrument.

Catholic Verein Scores Dry Law and Asks Repeal

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Volstead Act, companionate marriage, short skirts and the national origins clause of the immigration law were assailed in resolutions presented today at the joint annual conventions of the Catholic Verein of America and the Catholic Women's Union of America.

The Volstead Act was declared to have "no moral character" and to be "an infringement upon personal prerogatives." Its repeal was urged.

Announcement of the election of Alois J. Werbein of Buffalo, for a twenty-fourth consecutive term as president of the Catholic Verein of America was made.

Local Dentist Dies Following Crash of Auto

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Dr. Walter J. Bell, prominent Los Angeles dentist, was injured fatally late today when his car turned over after skidding in loose sand four miles south of Fallbrook. He was taken to Fallbrook, where he died from internal injuries in the office of Dr. W. T. Thurber.

Bell's sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Frederick of 1735 East Fourth street, Long Beach, who was riding with him at the time of the crash, also was injured seriously. It was thought that she received internal injuries and a broken back.

Rich Divorcee to Wed Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Walta Linforth Threlkeld, daughter of Walter Linforth, wealthy and socially prominent attorney, who five years ago married William F. Threlkeld, a stable employee of her father, and divorced him three years later, is to wed Philip F. Ewald, San Francisco business man.

This disclosure was made by Mrs. Threlkeld last night and confirmed by Ewald. At the same time it is learned that Mrs. Threlkeld has relinquished custody of her 3-year-old daughter, Billie Marie, to Threlkeld. Mrs. Threlkeld was awarded the custody of the daughter in the divorce proceedings and Threlkeld fought unsuccessfully for legal authority to keep his little daughter with him.

ZEPPELIN CAUSE OF DEATH OF FIREMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (Exclusive.) A city fireman since 1919 who performed his hazardous tasks without suffering any injury more severe than a scratch, John Casey, 34 years of age, off duty, went atop a building in West Forty-fourth street to see the Graf Zeppelin's most recent sailing for Germany, slipped and fell over a parapet and down three stories into an alleyway. He died of a broken neck today, leaving a widow and three children.

BAY CITY-NEW YORK AIR-RAIL LINE OPENS

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2. (Exclusive)—Forty-eight hour air-rail service between the San Francisco bay district and New York, on a parity with similar service now given Los Angeles, became a reality here today when a Maddux airplane piloted by Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson hopped off here for Bakersfield, there to connect with the Los Angeles plane east bound. Passengers on the first transcontinental train-plane flight from here are Miss E. E. Palmer of Los Angeles; H. C. Rogers, Los Angeles; J. H. Pitts, Los Angeles, and H. H. Kellogg, Berkeley.

WOMAN'S ARM SHATTERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Her left arm shattered by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, Mrs. Lina Perasso was in the Ross General Hospital tonight. Mrs. Perasso, accompanied by her husband and a party of friends, was driving on the highway near Forest Knolls in Marin county when the shotgun exploded.

Boone Leads Coast League Batting Race

The Coast League batting race continues to keep pace with the weather. Ike Boone of the Mission Reds is out in front with a mark of .392, one point ahead of Smead Jolley of the San Francisco Seals.

"Buzz" Arlett of Oakland is in third place with .387. Fuzzy Hufft of the Missions and Bill Rumler of Hollywood are tied for fifth position with averages of .386. Rumler was the only one of the leading five to show a gain for the past week.

Earl Webb with .348 and Walter Berger with .346 are the leading Los Angeles hitters since "Slug" Tolson moved up into faster company.

The averages compiled up to Monday, the 2nd inst. follow:

COAST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES
(Including Sunday, September 1.)

CLUB BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Mission	162	5896	929	1760	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	166	5685	1009	1740	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Players participating in 70 games.)

Player and club—	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	137	625	245	[illegible]
Jolley, San Fran.	150	650	254	[illegible]
Arlett, Oakland	162	587	227	[illegible]
Hufft, Mission	153	601	232	[illegible]
Rumler, Hollywood	109	383	148	[illegible]
Funk, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Carlyle, Holly.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Carlyle, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wingo, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lombardi, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coleman, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eckhardt, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rollings, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keesey, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Severeid, Sac.-Holly.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caveney, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Verges, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monroe, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherlock, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koehler, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLaughlin, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbee, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fenton, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Backer, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulmerich, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wade, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osborne, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Christensen, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoffmann, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thurston, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donovan, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jahn, Port.-S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haney, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dittmar, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Almada, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinecke, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinelli, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knothe, Port.-Sea.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crosetti, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Statz, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hillis, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slade, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brubaker, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sandberg, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoag, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falk, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borreani, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cohen, S. F.-Oak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowenhoven, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolwer, Sac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mulligan, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bassler, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muller, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frazier, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodall, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burkett, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ellsworth, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maloney, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Pitcher and club—	W.	L.	P.c.
Walters, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kasich, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuaid, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thurston, San Fran.	19	8	[illegible]
Nelson, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shellenback, Hollywood	21	10	[illegible]
Walsh, Los Angeles	20	10	[illegible]
Hubbell, Mission	10	5	[illegible]
Bacht, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lomanski, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cole, Mission	19	10	[illegible]
Pillette, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gomes, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johns, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bryan, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Couch, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barfoot, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Craghead, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buether, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blevins, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McEvoy, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wetzel, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edwards, Seat.-Oak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hulvey, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fullerton, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dumovich, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Daglia, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keating, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevers, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesterfield, Holly.-Port.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Child, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crandall, Sac.-L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plitt, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marty, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mails, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peters, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinney, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cascarella, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahaffey, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vinci, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollerson, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rallie, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knight, Port.-S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Krause, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurst, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ortman, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cano, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bachae, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollins, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pipgras, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisch, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlett, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glynn, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flynn, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Horne, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Meyer Victor at Altoona

SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA (Pa.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Lou Meyer of California, 24-year-old ace of the speedways, today drove to his second consecutive national A.A.A. racing championship by winning the 200-mile Labor Day event here.

Meyer led the eight survivors of the original field of thirteen to win by a margin of ten miles over Fred Frame of Los Angeles. To make the victory an all-California affair Myron Stevens, Los Angeles, newest graduate from the dirt tracks drove Meyer's second car into third place, finishing some thirteen miles back of the leader.

Today's victory carried with it a cash prize of $4500, and 460 points, which gave Meyer the national championship again by a margin of 130 points. Ray Keech of Philadelphia had compiled 1600 points before he lost his life in the June event here.

Second place paid Frame $2000 and third place won $1500 for Stevens.

The winner's time was comparatively slow. Meyer was clocked officially in 1h. 46m. 36s. Frame's time was 1h. 54m. 24s., and Stevens 1h. 56m. 17s. Meyer's average speed was slightly less than 113 miles an hour.

HARRY I NABS RACE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2. (AP)—George Giannini's Harry I, leading money winner in western harness racing last year, won two heats of the free-for-all trot to take first honors in that race, feature of the State fair card here this afternoon. Driven by George Machado, the Giannini entry won the initial heat easily, but trailed second to Senator Perkins, S. H. Cowell's trotter, in the final heats.

ALIMONY CASES UP ON APPEALS

Comedian Fights Jail Term Imposed by Judge

Woman Asks High Court to Give Her Allowance

Decisions by Burnell Both Called Unwarranted

Whether Superior Judge Burnell exceeded his authority when he committed Al St. John, motion-picture comedian, to the county road camp for failure to keep up his alimony payments, will be the question before the Appellate Court this morning.

St. John appeared before Judge Burnell last Thursday on an order to show cause why he was $1642 in arrears in his payments to his former wife. Although he told the court that he hadn't worked for several months, having been forced out of employment by the Equity strike, and had just signed a contract to begin work, Judge Burnell ordered him committed to the county road camp. The actor contended that he was only $120 behind in his alimony.

Following the committment the comedian filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the Appellate Court which was granted, made returnable today.

Another alimony appeal the Appellate Court will hear today following a ruling made by Judge Burnell on the same day he committed St. John, is the one filed by Mrs. Helen L. Hamman.

Mrs. Hamman was denied alimony by Judge Burnell pending the outcome of her action for separate maintenance filed against Dr. L. M. Hamman, wealthy dentist. The wife told the court her husband had an income of $5000 a month and that she wanted $1000 a month pending the trial of her suit.

Hamman, represented by Attorney Griffith Jones, did not deny that his income is $5000 a month but he objected to giving Mrs. Hamman $1000 each month. He has filed a suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Judge Burnell after questioning Mrs. Hamman about her mode of living prior to her marriage told her she did not need alimony pending the trial of her separate maintenance suit and denied her request. She appealed immediately.

PHONE RUM CASE TO BE UP TODAY

Nine Persons Will Appear Before Federal Judge on Unusual Accusation

Nine persons, including two women, are scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge James to answer to charges that they conducted a telephonic bootleg business. The nine are accused of violating the National Prohibition Act.

The two women, according to the reports of dry agents, are said to have acted as phone operators in relaying orders for illicit liquor. They are Betty Allen and Shirley Winters. The other defendants are Earl Winters, John Lail, Donald Mason, Joe Cole, Beverly Carr, Barney McGlynn and Jack Lawrence.

The nine are to appear for arraignment and entry of plea.

WOMAN KILLS SELF IN GUESTS' PRESENCE

Before a number of guests gathered at 3709 Glendon avenue, Palms, last night, Miss Mabel Winifred Hillgary, 30 years of age, suddenly placed a revolver to her temple, pulled the trigger and fell dead with a bullet in her brain, according to Deputy-Lieutenant Anderson of the Sawtelle division, who investigated the woman's death. Her home was at 2316 South Hope street, and she was a guest in the Palms home. Friends and relatives told the officers she was morose and despondent.

HARKNESS FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral for Harvey Harkness, 74 years of age, will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at Reed Brothers' chapel, 721 West Washington street. Burial will take place in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Harkness lived in Los Angeles for the past nine years. He was a retired farmer Michigan.

FAINTING WOMAN IN SURF SAVED

Pain Caused by Stepping on Fishhook Blamed For Swooning

Fainting from pain after she had stepped on a large fishhook, Mrs. William Davidson, of 2121½ Brooklyn avenue, fell into the surf at Santa Monica yesterday, and was saved from drowning by the fast work of other members of the family.

Mrs. Davidson was making along the beach when she felt a sharp stab, and raising her foot from the sand found that the point and barb of an extra large hook, used in shark fishing, had penetrated her foot.

She swooned, falling into the water and was being carried out to sea when her plight was discovered. At the Santa Monica Welfare Center Hospital the hook was removed and she was able to return home after treatment.

Elderly Owner of Store Ends Life Wiith Gun

With a bullet in his brain, Fred D. Lewis, 76 years of age, was found dead last night in a bedroom at the rear of a small ice cream and candy store at 4826 South Central avenue, which he had bought last week. Fear that he would fail in the business in which he had invested his life's savings drove the septuagenarian to suicide, police reported.

R. N. Hovey, delivery man for the Frigidaire Corporation, discovered the body last night while trying to deliver ice cream at the store. Failing to attract anyone at the front door, he went to the rear and looked in through a window, where he saw the body lying under a bed. Hovey called police, who found that a bullet had entered Lewis's neck, penetrating the head. Mrs. H. C. Thompson of the Goodyear Hotel told Detective Lieutenants Kynnette and Corsini that Lewis had threatened suicide and that he had been brooding ever since buying the store late last week. He was seen alive last at 9 p.m. Sunday. Lewis formerly conducted a hotel in New Bedford, Ct.

TRAFFIC TAKES LIVES OF TWO

(Continued from First Page)

and two unidentified passengers riding with Mrs. Jordon escaped with minor injuries. Seal Beach police are investigating the accident.

Pinned under his blazing, wrecked motorcycle last night, Long was burned so seriously that hospital surgeons said he would die within a few hours. The burning of the cyclist in the presence of a crowd unable to save him followed immediately after a collision between Long's motorcycle and a Ford coupe. The car was registered to J. Marcedo of 307 Pavilion Place. The driver jumped out and ran away when he saw Long caught in the flaming oil of his wrecked motorcycle.

An alarm turned in from the corner called out all the fire companies in the downtown district. The firemen promptly extinguished the fire and sent Long to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. He was found to have received first, second and third-degree burns all over his body, in addition to his left leg being fractured.

BELMORE IN [illegible] ROLE

Lionel Belmore, who recently scored as Major Endicott in "Unholy Night," will be once more directed by Lionel Barrymore. He has been cast in the role of "Osman," the Turkish trader with bandits, in "Rogue's Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Russian drama starring Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone.

Dyas OPTICAL SHOPS
"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

SEVENTH AT OLIVE *HOLLYWOOD AT VINE*

A special at 7.50

The New White Gold Engraved Frames Are Surprisingly Low in Price!

STYLE is an important factor in glasses as in apparel. One can't be truly in style wearing old-fashioned, out-of-date glasses. Nor is there any need of doing so when smart, new, neat, engraved white gold frames cost so little. Come in and look over the new styles. Note the modest prices.

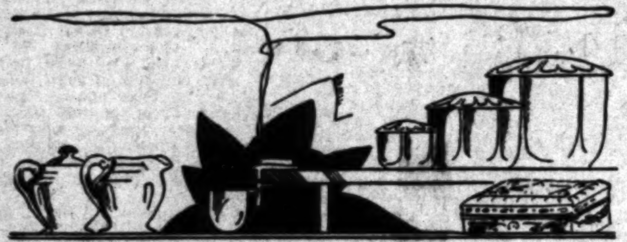
DYAS' skilled optometrists will examine your eyes and provide you with glasses that combine the necessary aid to your eyesight with the proper style for your individual personality.

H. Davis and Associate, Optometrists
DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Dyas
"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

—that you might provide your fall and winter needs at saving prices— Dyas launches this

Great Store-Wide Preparedness Event!



New Art Pieces at 1.00

During this two day sale you will want to begin preparing for Christmas and other events that call for gifts! Ideal shower and bridge prizes included in this lot!

Cigarette boxes of Italian pottery.......1.00
Hand-painted glass powder boxes at.......1.00
Hide-a-way ash trays for bridge.......1.00
Ice box bowls with covers, set of 3.......1.00
Colorful pottery creamer and sugar.......1.00
Hand-decorated baskets, plain and colors.......1.00

Pictures, many subjects, framed, choice.......2.95
Chinese embroidered pieces, 6x22 in., L. A. only.......2.45

DYAS—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Bath Towels . . . 2 for 1.00

Generous sized, snowy white bath towels that one doesn't often find at this low price! Two-thread construction with woven colored borders. 24x48 inches, 2 for 1.00.

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—SECOND FLOOR

New Silk Scarfs. 1.00

Women that know the possibilities of a smart touch of color will choose many of these scarfs, specially priced for this event at only 1.00.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Handblocked Scarfs . 1.55

Beautiful silk scarfs in new fall colors, hand painted and hand blocked. Square and oblong shapes, at only 1.55.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Clever Lace Yokes . . 1.00

The smartest new ones just arrived in time for this event! Yokes to put into new frocks, old frocks and silk lingerie! Ever so many styles at only 1.00.

BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

1000 Yds. Cotton Prints . 23c

Fine count percales and prints, 32 and 36 inches wide, in a smart collection of colors and patterns for school frocks and house dresses. Yard, 23c.

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—SECOND FLOOR

New Doeskin Gloves . 2.95

Women's smartly tailored hand-sewn doeskin gloves . . . fully washable, in white, grey and mode. All sizes at this extremely moderate price, pair 2.95.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

School Sewing Boxes . 1.50

Regulation sewing boxes for school, hand decorated in pretty colors, priced only 1.50.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Los Angeles Store Only!

New Sports Shoes at Sale Prices

Women's sports oxfords, two-tone effects, with composition soles. Reg. 8.50, special....... 4.85

Women's leather soled sports shoes with leather or rubber heels. Reg. 12.50 styles, special, at, pair....... 6.85

Women's one-strap slippers with braided vamp, cuban heel. A new model. Reg. 8.50, special, now, at....... 6.85

Men's oxfords for golf and sports wear, tan and two-tone. Reg. 8.50, for these two sale days only, at pair....... 5.65

Men's riding boots—35 pairs. Reg. 30.00, but during this sale, special at....... 21.75

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—LOWER STREET FLOOR

New All-Occasion

FROCKS 39.50

Silk and Velvet afternoon dresses in dark Fall colorings with intricately flaring skirts and lingerie touches at the neck . . . dresses for everything from afternoon tea to a trip to the city or a fraternity dance . . . and with the newest style notes.

BOTH STORES—FASHION FLOOR—THIRD

Fine Gauge Chiffon Hose

at the low special price

1.85 *3 prs. 5.25*

Chiffon hose as sheer as the finest of French imports! an even more marvelous buy than anticipated . . . and in colors you'll want for Fall:

Mahogany rich browns! Metallic dark grays!

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Collegiate miss — youthful matrons and modern women will appreciate this

SALE OF FALL HATS 7.50

Dashing hats that youth alone can wear . . . flattering close-fitting hats for the modern woman and more conservative types for the youthful matron . . . Three groups to choose from!

DYAS CO.—FASHION FLOOR—BOTH STORES

New, Wide, Colored Laces 1.00 and 1.75

Exquisite, wide new lace flouncings and all overs that suggest making separate evening jackets, long, drapey gowns and numerous other things! A smart selection of colors.

24 and 27-inch width, yard, 1.00
36-inch width, special at, yard, 1.75

BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Thibetine Fur Collars 6.95

For those having their winter coat or ensemble tailored—we offer smart furs by the yard, also collars made up, at extremely low prices! A crush collar of Thibetine, special, 6.95; another style, 10.95.

4-in. Vacu fox, yd.......10.95
6-in. Vacu fox, yd.......13.95
4-in. Thibetine, yd....... 6.95
6-in. Thibetine, yd.......10.95
Vacu fox crush collars.......[illegible]
Opossum collars.......[illegible]
4-in. opossum, yd.......[illegible]
6-in. opossum, yd.......[illegible]

BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Only 75 Genuine

Winship Migrators 7.50

Before prices advanced, we managed to buy 75 of these hat boxes that pack like a trunk . . . to be offered at this amazingly low price, only 7.50. 18x18x9-inch size, sufficiently large to accommodate 8 dresses, 2 prs. shoes, 3 hats and toilet articles. Black only at this sale price, 7.50.

25 Fine Migrators 15.00

Smart appearing travel bags with ample packing space and an abundance of pockets! Smartly lined and finished, while they last, 15.00.

20 Men's Fortniters 30.00

The man's migrator! Black only, will carry 3 suits, hats, shoes and underwear without fear of wrinkling! 29x19x9-inch size, weighs 17 lbs. and fits under pullman seat.

6 wardrobe trunks, reg. 55.00, special.......[illegible]
4 wardrobe trunks, reg. 60.00, special.......[illegible]
3 wardrobe trunks, reg. 100.00, special.......[illegible]
8 wardrobe trunks, reg. 150.00, special.......[illegible]

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

New Pajamas of Rayon

—2 to 10-year sizes

1.95

Red and black, black and white, pink, nile, blue and a host of other attractive colors at this special price! Cunning styles you will want to buy now for gifts later! 2-to-10-year sizes, 1.95.

and Women's at . . 2.95

These come in many smart colors and styles also, every one brand new, made with draw cord on side! Buy a supply for yourself and for gifts! Exceptional values at only 2.95.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

"All the News All the T[ime]"
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCU[LATION] LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME
METROPOLITAN 0700 The Times Telephone Number—Connecting All Departments
Vol. XLVIII. WEDN[ESDAY]

RACE PLANE IN ASHES

Debris of Wood's Craft Found

Airmen Unable to See Trace of Missing Pilot Near Wreck

Mechanic Rescued from Desert Following Fall Tells of Blast

THE DAY'S NEW[S]

REMEMBER THIS

Just as soon as we discover that ignorance is bliss, it isn't.